

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to high southerly winds, unsettled and mild with rain.  
Lower mainland—Southerly to southerly winds, fresh to high on the Gulf, unsettled and mild with rain.

| COLONIST TELEPHONES |      |
|---------------------|------|
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## SHARPLY ATTACKS NAVY DEPARTMENT

Admiral Sims Lays Before Investigating Committee Letter Written to Secretary Daniels, in Which He Reveals Shortcomings of U.S. Naval Authorities in War Work

## LACK OF CO-OPERATION WITH OVERSEAS FORCES

Recommendations From Experts Sent to Europe Ignored or Rejected—Admiral Told at Outset "Not to Let British Pull Wool Over His Eyes"—Submarine Menace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Investigation by a Senate sub-committee of awards of naval war decorations took a new angle today, when Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, the only witness heard so far, laid before the committee a long letter, entitled "Certain naval lessons of the great war," written by him to Secretary Daniels, arraigning many aspects of the Navy Department's conduct of the war.

Lack of full co-operation with the commander of the American naval forces overseas, the post-filled by Admiral Sims throughout the war, was the general criticism made, but the letter contained also a statement that just before he left for London Admiral Sims was told "not to let the British pull the wool over your eyes," and that the United States would as soon fight the British as the Germans.

Who issued these orders was not brought out, but Admiral Sims said afterwards the statement had been made to him by "a high official."

Introduction of the letter prompted Chairman Hale, Republican, to announce that he would ask the full naval committee Monday to authorize his sub-committee to make a wider inquiry, or to appoint another sub-committee to investigate the conduct of the war by the Navy Department.

In a statement relative to Admiral Sims' letter, Secretary Daniels said he had referred it to the general board "with directions to give consideration to it and to all other communications directed to the Department concerning the 'lessons.' " The letter declares it important as a guide in future wars that "a just estimate be made of the errors of policy, tactics, strategy and administration that were committed by our navy," and adds that it is for that purpose that "the most serious of these errors" are summarized.

Curious Orders  
Then follows the recital of the officers assigned to London "on barely 48 hours' notice," in March, 1917, and this statement regarding his instructions:

"Brief orders were delivered to me verbally in Washington. No formal instructions or statements of the Navy Department's plan or policy were received at that time, though I received the following explicit admonition: 'Don't let the British pull the wool over your eyes.' It is none of our business pulling their chestnuts out of the fire. We would as soon fight the British as the Germans."

The letter contained more than 7,000 words, and was written January 17, 1917. It reviewed Admiral Sims' experience, and said that at the time he left for Europe he had no idea that he was to command American naval forces abroad in event of war, then impending.

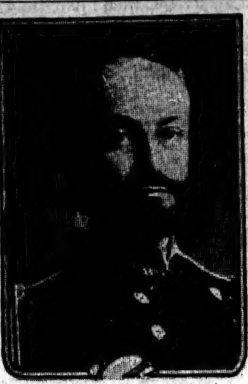
Submarine Menace  
As soon as he arrived in London, said the letter, Admiral Sims realized that the Navy Department "did not comprehend the seriousness of the submarine menace, due to the insufficient scope of the American intelligence service."

"A review of the cables sent to the Navy Department in April, 1917," the letter said, "shows that the situation was very serious, and that the enemy was rapidly winning by the destruction of merchant shipping. Throughout the following year numerous cables and letters of the most urgent possible character were sent with the object of impressing on the department the vital necessity of our maximum effort being exerted in European waters with the least possible delay, but without producing the desired result."

The Navy Department was repeatedly told the letter said, that it was a matter of simple arithmetic calculation to determine that the Allies must lose the war if the rate of ship loss continued.

"For some reason, which has never been explained," Admiral Sims wrote, "the Navy Department, during at least the first six months of the war, failed to put into actual practice a whole-hearted policy of co-operation with the Allies—a policy required for winning the war with the least possible delay."

Belated Policy  
The letter charged that not until July, 1917, did the Navy Department outline a policy of naval co-operation with the Allies.



REAR ADMIRAL W. S. SIMS.

Death of London Editor

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Major Evan R. Jones, editor and proprietor of The Shipping World, died here today.

## NEW PRESIDENT FITTED FOR POST

M. Casenave, Director-General of French Services in U. S., Speaks of M. Deschanel—No Political Significance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Commenting on the election of Paul Deschanel as President of France, Maurice Casenave, Director-General of French Services in the United States, said today:

"The defeat of M. Clemenceau in the Presidential election has no political significance. There has been no political change in the balance of power in the French Chamber. The French President, being without responsibility according to the rules of parliamentarism, is no more an active force in political life than is the King of England."

"The defeat of M. Clemenceau signifies only that the Presidential Electoral College was under the impression that a man of his forceful character was less suited to the office of president than that of prime minister, who is the real head of government in France, being directly responsible to both chambers."

"I address to the members of the Senate, and to the members of the Chamber of Deputies, my personal fitness for the office."

"M. Deschanel is the son of one of the founders of the third French republic. He is a man noted for his high character and great personal integrity. His patriotism, his patriotism and eloquence have made him known throughout France, and he has for some time been a member of the French Academy."

With the Sinn Fein effectively controlling municipal affairs in three-fourths of Ireland as a result of yesterday's election, considerable interest is evinced as to how the Sinn Feiners will use their victory.

In some quarters it is believed they will take advantage of the opportunity to show their capacity for practical administration, while in others it is thought the election will be used for furtherance of the republican movement.

The opinion generally is that they will commence by electing Sinn Fein local mayors and chairmen of local bodies.

Health Centre  
BY-LAW PASSES

Voters of Saanich Give By-Law Substantial Majority—Retiring Reeve Delighted With Victory.

Saanich will have her health centre. This was the decision of the voters of the municipality yesterday, when the by-law authorizing the expenditure of money for the purpose easily got the three-fifths majority necessary. The vote was: For, 502; against, 222; rejected, 15.

The majority for the by-law was 57. The vote, by wards, follows:

Ward 1—For 33; against, 12; rejected, 2.  
Ward 2—For, 180; against, 65; rejected, 1.  
Ward 3—For, 18; against, 8; rejected, 1.  
Ward 4—For, 84; against, 23; rejected, 6.  
Ward 5—For, 41; against, 7; rejected, 0.  
Ward 6—For, 65; against, 58; rejected, 0.  
Ward 7—For, 120; against, 21; rejected, 0.

## SHOW NATURE OF EX KAISER

Bismarck's Memoirs Make Mention of Incidents Which Illustrate His Mental Tendencies While Yet Prince.

## ASSUMING POWER PREMATURELY

Volume Is Unwelcome to Former Emperor, Who Petitions Court for Its Suppression—Decision on January 24.

STUTTGART, Jan. 17.—Former Emperor William's penchant for inscribing marginal notes on documents passing through his hands dates back to 1887, when he was still Prince Wilhelm. This practice apparently nettled Bismarck, who requested the heir to discontinue with such effusions, which he promised to do.

This is one of the incidents brought out in the third volume of the "Iron Chancellor's" memoirs, which were the subject of injunction proceedings before the court today.

The bench announced that decision on the former Emperor's petition for suppression of the volume would be known January 24.

The volume contains a total of six letters written by the former Emperor at various stages of his career. One of the first three, written while he was a prince, refers to a proclamation he proposed to address to the rulers of confederated states in view of the "not improbable eventuality of the early deaths of my grandfather and father."

In reply Bismarck told the Prince the best thing he could do was to consign the proclamation to the fire as quickly as possible.

One letter from Emperor Frederick III, in which he expressed regret over the Crown Prince's education and general nature, is included in the volume. It is said, for the purpose of proving that the father was out of patience with his son's mental development and general temperament.

## SINN FEIN WINS MOST OF SEATS

Its Control of 75 Per Cent of Irish Municipalities Is Indicated by Returns—Speculation as to Result.

DUBLIN, Jan. 17.—Returns from the municipal elections held on Thursday show that generally in eastern, western and southern Ireland, approximately 75 per cent of the candidates supported by the Sinn Fein and Labor elements were successful. The remainder of the candidates elected represented various minorities.

A feature of the election was the unusually large number of women who participated.

With the Sinn Fein effectively controlling municipal affairs in three-fourths of Ireland as a result of yesterday's election, considerable interest is evinced as to how the Sinn Feiners will use their victory.

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The opinion generally is that they will commence by electing Sinn Fein local mayors and chairmen of local bodies.

## PRIME MINISTERS DIFFER IN OPINION ON RUSSIAN TRADE

### PORTUGAL MOBS GROW RIOTOUS

BADAJOS, Spain, Friday, Jan. 16.—Serious disturbances occurred at Lisbon last night as a result of the resignation of the Cabinet, according to reports reaching here. Republican Guards patrolled the streets and machine guns were used to scatter the crowds.

### YORKSHIRE SPINNERS MAKE HUGE PROFITS

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The central profiteering committee had an explanation of the exorbitant clothing charges.

In giving evidence, Mr. Mackinder said the Yorkshire spinners' wool profits ranged from 400 to 3,200 per cent over the War Office profit allowed on yarn.

Sydney Webb said that when the report of the committee on worsted yarns was issued and the public got to know the actual facts from the firms' books, profits made by the worsted spinners and other sections, the trade would be exorcised. What was happening in worsted yarns was happening in cotton.

## MR. LOCKLEY TOPS ESQUIMALT POLL

Defeats Mr. John Jardine for Reeveship by Large Majority—Municipal Hall By-Law Defeated.

Mr. Alexander Lockley is Esquimalt's new reeve. He defeated Mr. John Jardine, ex-M.P.P., by a majority of 116 votes. He received 363 votes as against Mr. Jardine's 247. The result was never in doubt, all three wards returning a substantial majority for Mr. Lockley.

The municipal hall construction by-law was defeated, 192 votes being cast in favor of it with 276 votes against it.

The library by-law, however, carried by a large margin, 278 votes being recorded in favor of the plan, while there were only 147 against it.

The result of the poll for councilors was as follows, the first two in each ward being elected:

Ward One: Samuel A. Pomeroy 175, J. F. Mesher 171, Robert Porter 125, Fred G. Luscombe 56, Charles Hine 48.

Ward Two: George Bridle 97, George Wise 78, Newell M. Spratt 64, W. Tribe 78, R. A. Anderson 97, W. Tribe 78, R. A. Anderson 97.

Mr. Alfred W. Sadder gained victory over Mr. W. J. Cox for a place on the Board of Police Commissioners, getting 253 votes as against Mr. Cox's 172.

All members of the new council, except Mr. Tribe, who was elected, were sworn in yesterday.

W. J. Cave, who retired, has served the municipality before.

Death of N. F. Davidson  
TORONTO, Jan. 17.—The death occurred in this city Friday of N. F. Davidson, K.C., following an illness of some weeks. He was prominent in Anglican church circles and the laymen's missionary movement.

Consuls for Japan  
OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The appointment is gazetted of Sir Edmund Walker as consul-general of Japan at Toronto and Yeh Ko Liang as consul of Japan at Vancouver.

Movement to Modify Blockade by Means of Traffic Through Co-operative Associations Said to Have Been Opposed by Clemenceau—British and Italian Support

## RESORT TO BARTER WILL BE NECESSARY

Mr. Hoover Believes That Trade Opening Will Remove Main Prop of Bolshevism—London Press Comments Refer to Contrast Between New Policy and Late Statement

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The prime ministers of the Allies, it appears, were not in entire accord respecting the decisions yesterday upon a limited opening of trade with Russia.

Premier Lloyd George proposed the measure seemingly to conciliate the labor forces of England. Premier Nitti supported Mr. Lloyd George, explaining that the decision would have a good effect upon political opinion in Italy, where a good deal of Bolshevik agitation is reported. Premier Clemenceau opposed any dealings with Bolshevik Russia, but finally said he would agree to such a measure of trade as that finally announced. He insisted, however, upon writing the final paragraph, affirming that the Allies had not changed their attitude toward the soviets.

M. Clemenceau also remarked that he would soon be out of the Supreme Council anyway.

There appears to be more concern in the minds of military men over the recent defeats of General Denikine, anti-Bolshevik leader in Southern Russia, and the remnants of Admiral Koltchak's all-Russian forces, than in the minds of the statesmen composing the Supreme Council.

Must Resort to Barter  
LONDON, Jan. 17.—The protracted disorganization of Russian industry has rendered millions of Russians dependent entirely on imports of manufactured articles. The country's urgent needs are clothing, drugs, chemicals, agricultural implements and railway supplies.

Apart from disorganization of transport, the greatest difficulty foreseen in re-establishing trade relations with Russia has been the matter of financing shipments and effecting payments for them. It is declared that there is plenty of money in the hands of the peasants, but they are reluctant to part with their produce so long as they receive only paper money in return.

The only way out of the deadlock thus created will be to resort to the principle of barter, and in lieu of money accept payment in kind, in which hides, skins, butter, flax, wool, cheese, bacon, grain, furs, lumber, minerals and fish will be Russia's main offerings.

Mr. Hoover's View  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Removal of the blockade of Soviet Russia has knocked one of their "greatest props" from under the Bolsheviks, Herbert Hoover said in a statement here tonight. Speaking from his knowledge of world conditions, the former director of "European relief" said the Soviet Government had laid every failure of Socialism on the blockade and used it as a stimulus for raising armies, on the ground that the Russians were fighting to save themselves from starvation.

With the blockade removed in large part, Mr. Hoover said, the "Bolshevik tyranny" will face collapse when it fails to relieve suffering.

Mr. Hoover thought Russia had no commodities, wheat, flax or cotton for export, since starvation is acute in the larger cities and the people almost in rags.

Difference in Tone  
LONDON, Jan. 17.—What is generally described as the striking difference in the tone of the Government's news issued in London from the news on the same subject issued in Paris is a leading topic among politicians and newsmen.

The Manchester Guardian considers that the London announcements are an attempt by Winston Spencer Churchill to justify his policy of war against the Bolsheviks.

The Westminster Gazette asserts that the London announcements are an attempt by Winston Spencer Churchill to justify his policy of war against the Bolsheviks.

Mr. Henderson's Declaration  
LONDON, Jan. 17.—Arthur Henderson, leader of the Labor party in Parliament, in a letter dealing with the Russian situation, is quoted today as follows:

"If the Government, refusing even to consider repeated offers of peace from the Soviets, involves the country in war over vast areas of Europe and Asia, the Labor party will resist to the uttermost such an unnecessary and reckless military adventure masquerading as a war of defence."

## COAST MAIL SERVICE PLANNED BY AIRMEN

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 17.—Aerial mail service from Vancouver to the chief points on the coast of British Columbia, and possibly connecting with points across the border, one of the new year projects which is to be actively exploited by a company now in process of formation, to build flying boats or hydroplanes at Vancouver and with skilled pilots enter the field of commercial aviation. The project is to be headed by the operating branch of the proposed commercial air service. In the construction end of the organization will be practical builders, who have had large experience in the manufacture of the flying boat. The company is to be financed locally, if possible, and the intention is to get the company on an operative basis in a very short time—as soon, in fact, as the first machines can be assembled.

Major Scott Williams, M.C., D.F.C., a Vancouver pilot, recently returned from long overseas service, is to be head of the operating branch of the proposed commercial air service. In the construction end of the organization will be practical builders, who have had large experience in the manufacture of the flying boat. The company is to be financed locally, if possible, and the intention is to get the company on an operative basis in a very short time—as soon, in fact, as the first machines can be assembled.

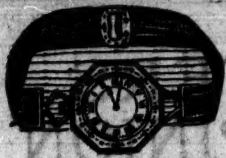
WARSAW, Jan. 16.—Bolshevik forces on the Lithuanian and Ruthenian fronts have been beaten and demoralized and are retreating east of Dvinsk, according to a statement received at general headquarters. The Reds are reported to be destroying railroad stations and bridges to prevent pursuit by Polish and Lithuanian units. The Polish and Lithuanian now runs along the shore of Prill Lake and thence to Dvinsk.

Strong attacks by the Bolsheviks east of Lepel have been repulsed with heavy loss, and prisoners have been taken by the Poles.

VERKHNE UDINSK, Trans-Balkal, Monday, January 5.—Admiral Koltchak, head of the All-Russian Government, is being held here by Social Revolutionaries, who have demanded his written retirement. The Allied representatives have requested Major-General Jules Janin, commander of the Czechs, to safeguard his person.

PEKING, Thursday, Jan. 15.—An undated dispatch from Verkhne Udinsk, across Lake Balkal from Irkutsk, says that the Social Revolutionaries are completely in control of Irkutsk and the fighting has been stopped. The armored trains of General Ernest I. Harris, the American commandant at the seat of the All-



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**Campbell's Elixir of Cod Liver Oil With Malt and Wild Cherry**

It is a tonic for the whole bronchial system and at the same time relieves that irritating cough. Helps the appetite and does not upset the stomach.

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Local Fresh Eggs, doz. 75¢  
Best Creamery Butter, lb. 15¢  
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In brown Willow calf and black calf, beautifully punched and well up to pre-war standard.

### Men's "K" Brogues

In brown Willow and black calf, smartly cut and punched, nobly modeled in correct form, with ample sole. \$14.00

### Men's and Ladies' "K" Spats

In English box cloth with bone buttons, in fawn, grey and brown, \$3.50 and

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## COST OF LIVING RISES FURTHER

### Labor Department Shows Increase in Weekly Budget for December—Idleness Caused Through Strikes Reduced.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—During December there was another rise in the cost of living, according to the Labor Gazette. The average cost of the weekly family budget of staple foods averaged \$14.70 at the middle of the month, as compared with \$14.27 for November, \$13.63 for December, 1919, and \$7.59 for December, 1918. The index number of wholesale rose to 322.7 for December, as compared with 307.7 for November, 218.4 for December, 1919, and 137.6 for December, 1918.

There was less loss of time due to strikes in December than in November or in December, 1919. The Labor Department reports show. Twenty-two strikes were in force during the month, involving about 2,525 workers, and resulting in a time loss of 48,960 working days. Seven of the strikes commenced during that month, and thirteen were still in existence when the month closed. These affected 1,695 workpeople.

Three boards of conciliation reported to the department during the month, and five applications for the appointment of boards were received.

The percentage of unemployed among members of trades unions at the end of the month was 2.54, against 2.71 at the beginning of November. Reports from more than 4,700 firms showed a slight decline in the total number employed. In civic employment there was a decrease of nearly 15 per cent in comparison with November, but an increase of nearly 21 per cent over December, 1919.

The employment service of Canada received about 35,000 applications for employment, were notified of 26,000 vacancies, and made 21,000 regular placements and 5,000 casual placements during the month.

## CANADA ENJOYS GOOD STANDING

### Hon. H. W. Rowell Declares That No Other Country Involved in War Has Come Through So Successfully.

PORT HOPE, Ont., Jan. 17.—That the year 1919 represented the high water mark of legislative achievement in Canadian history, and that never before had any Canadian government in any one year presented or carried through so many measures of national importance and far-reaching significance as did the Union Government during the last year, was the proposition put forward and backed up by an exhaustive review of the record of the Union Government for the year 1919 by Hon. H. W. Rowell in addressing his constituents of Durham County here last night.

Regardless of whether their action would be popular or unpopular, said Mr. Rowell, the Union Government had dealt with great national problems from the standpoint of the public need. Several of the most important measures were carried out in face of stupendous opposition, and it was only by the persistent efforts of the Government that success was made possible. That the Union Government had made mistakes no one would deny, said Mr. Rowell, and no one claimed that the Government had done everything it would have liked to have done.

"The net result," said Mr. Rowell, "and it cannot be gainsaid, that outside of the boundaries of Canada the name of Canada never stood so high as it does today, and no country which took part in the war has suffered so little from the inevitable results which follow a great war. Canada has emerged from the war with her credit enhanced at home and abroad, and she faces a new year of peace with brighter prospects and a more assured future than any year in Canadian history."

## RHINE AND MOSELLE RIVERS ARE HIGH

COBLENZ, Jan. 17.—Flood waters in the Rhine and Moselle Rivers here have reached the high stage in 126 years, according to official German records. The lower parts of Coblenz along the Rhine are under water. The army headquarters building has five feet of water in its basement today, and other structures occupied by American forces have been flooded.

## STRIKE DISLOCATES TRAFFIC AT HAVANA

HAVANA, Jan. 17.—The strike of the Federated Harbor Union, which has been in progress for several weeks, continues to paralyze shipping, and there are few signs of an early settlement of the trouble. Efforts are being made to relieve the congestion of the port by the use of convicts and volunteers. The members of the firm have done the work of stevedores. Two sons of President Moncal likewise have labored on the docks.

Between 50 and 90 ships are tied up in the harbor. The steamer Esperanza, which sailed for New York today, carried back the same cargo she brought to Cuba some time ago and took on to Mexico when she was unable to unload it here.

Death of Mrs. Wm. Rockefeller BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Wm. Rockefeller is dead at the Rockefellers' Winter home on Jekyll Island, near here.

Arrange your parties at The Pines, Gilly.

## SAYS COST OF LIVING CAUSED RESIGNATION

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—At a banquet in his honor tendered by the postal staff of this city, R. G. Macpherson, who recently resigned as postmaster after 11 years' service, declared that it was the high cost of living that had forced him to quit. He regarded, he said, the placing of Vancouver in the same category with respect to the salary carried with the postmaster as the cities of Regina and Ottawa, which cities did about half the business of Vancouver, as a slight upon this city.

Mr. Macpherson's salary was \$4,000 a year.

## DOMINION TRADE HAS INCREASED

### Figures for December More Than Make Up Reduction During Preceding Eight Months—Revenue Buoyant.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Canadian trade, which for the first eight months of the fiscal year was inclined to fall behind the record of the previous year, at the close of the nine months ended with December showed an increase of \$21,840,565 over the nine months period in 1919. The grand total of Canadian trade for the nine months period just closed is \$1,707,597,390, as against \$1,676,016,325 for December alone the year was \$22,234,749, as against \$185,979,787 in December, 1919.

Imports for home consumption were to the value of \$476,481,736, on which the duty collected amounted to \$129,934,029. In 1919 dutiable imports were to the value of \$595,525,165, and the duties collected \$150,067,836. During the period under review free goods were imported to the value of \$254,460,363, as against \$311,299,175 in 1919.

Exports of domestic products for the nine months period were to the value of \$941,845,376. For the same period last year goods sent out of the country were worth \$947,376,356. Agricultural products headed the list of exports, being to the value of \$296,042,016, a big increase over last year, when they were \$225,137,535. Animals and animal products were good second, being to the value of \$249,908,522, as against \$171,050,844 in 1919.

## WOULD COUNTERACT EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—As a means toward adjusting the adverse American exchange rates between Canada and the United States, W. S. Ballantyne, local British trade commissioner, today advocated the appointment of agents for Canada by British firms.

A tremendous quantity of raw manufacturing materials which have their origin in the empire are being handled for Canada by American agents and jobbers, said Mr. Ballantyne. These firms, mostly in New York, have the sole agencies for British houses on this side of the Atlantic, and Canadian buyers who wish to purchase their goods are compelled to buy them from American commission houses. If the British firms would appoint Canadian agents and keep them supplied, Canadian manufacturers and importers, Mr. Ballantyne added, would not have to deal with American firms at ruinous exchange rates.

Mr. Ballantyne has communicated his views to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

## Vaccination Gives Protection

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 17.—Hamilton has had 24 cases of smallpox since the malarial first made its appearance here. With the exception of one woman, 44 years old, who was vaccinated when a child, none of the patients had been previously vaccinated. In all of the homes which have had smallpox those who were successfully vaccinated were immune, said Dr. Roberts, medical officer.

## Sugar at Sixteen Cents

WINNIPEG, Jan. 17.—A copy of a new sugar order setting the retailers' price under existing conditions at sixteen cents a pound, has been received by Harry Whitla, K.C., counsel for the board of commerce here.

## Montreal Board of Trade

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—George Sumner was elected president of the Montreal board of trade yesterday by acclamation, while the Hon. Lorne C. Webster was elected vice-president.

## PILES

Do not suffer another day with Piles, Hemorrhoids, or Protruding Fleshy Nostrils. Medical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and so certainly cure you. See a box at all dealers, Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

## Fresh Candies

Are candies that as far as possible are made on the same day that they are offered to the public. This is exactly how Wiper's Candies are made, and you can always rely on getting them in a fresh condition. They are the genuine wholesome kind. Take some home.

## WIPER'S

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## BURFORD REACHES FINLAND PORT

### Radicals Deported From States Will Be Sent to Russian Border Under Guard—Soviet Government Notified.

HANGO, Finland, Jan. 17.—The United States army transport Buford, having on board 24 radicals deported from America, arrived here at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Finnish pilots could not dock the vessel, and a German pilot was summoned. Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, who have been considered the leaders of the radicals, have declared they will not remain in Russia, but "will return to America to save it."

The radicals on board the Buford will be taken to the Russian frontier by United States labor bureau officials. HELSINKI, Jan. 17.—Finnish authorities have informed the Soviet Government of the plan to send Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and their radical comrades from the United States across the border, but no reply has as yet been received from the Bolsheviks. The Finnish communication requested that the Bolshevik troops cease firing when the party makes its appearance.

The radicals deported from America will be placed in locked cars and taken to Terijoki, about two miles from the frontier, being accompanied by a Finnish military guard and a detachment of American marines. There are two ways of entering Soviet Russia. The first is across a bridge near Terijoki, where the Bolshevik and Finnish troops are drawn along the banks of a small river. The other is further north, toward Rautu, where the two lines are separated by a thick forest.

The former is the more direct route, and, if used, the American radicals will safely reach Soviet territory. The other is known as the route of death, owing to the large number of political prisoners who have been killed in the forest after having been deported. People of Finland acquainted with the history of deportations are much interested to learn which route will be chosen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Announcement of the arrival of the "soviet ark" at Hango, Finland, was made tonight by the immigration bureau, which issued a statement saying the "deportees have been orderly and obedient throughout the entire trip."

Reports that any of the deportees had made statements for the press were characterized as "without foundation."

## FAMILY PERISHES THROUGH STARVATION

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 17.—M. White, a member of a local Hebrew firm, has learned of the fate which overtook his family at Bialystok, Poland, from whom he had received no communication since the war opened in 1914.

His father, a naturalized Canadian citizen, was caught in his former home by the outbreak of war. The father, a brother, the latter's wife and five children and a brother-in-law all died of starvation. Though well-to-do, the Germans had taken all their property and they were left to starve. Shoes were costing \$200 a pair, clothing could not be secured, and food was exceptionally scarce, potatoes bringing \$14 a bushel.

## KOOTENAY TIMBER DEAL IS EFFECTED

NELSON, B.C., Jan. 17.—A deal which will bring \$1,000,000 of eastern capital into the Cranbrook district has just been completed, the East Kootenay Lumber Company selling portions of its extensive holdings to the Crown's New Forest Lumber Company, and other portions to the eastern directors of the latter company, who will incorporate as a separate company.

Altogether 10,000 acres of timber land are transferred, and 15,000 to 20,000 acres of timber, the consideration being between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

## KETTLE VALLEY ROAD WILL BUILD BRANCH

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The Kettle Valley Railway Company has given notice that it will apply at the next session of parliament for an act authorizing it to build a line from a point at or near Coalmont, on the joint section operated by the applicant company and the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company, thence about 12 miles southerly to the Granite Creek coal area. The company also will ask further extensions of time on the charters already granted to it.

## SOLDIERS OBTAIN FREE TREATMENT

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The United States Congress having passed the necessary legislation, the provisional agreement entered into between the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment and the United States bureau of war risk insurance, which has been acted on temporarily, has become definitely operative.

Under this agreement, all ex-members of the United States forces resident in Canada, who require medical attention for disabilities due to or aggravated by war service may apply to a medical board of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment for examination. Should treatment be necessary, it would be furnished through the institutions and clinics of that department.

A like privilege is now available to ex-members of the Imperial and Canadian forces resident in the United States. Should any such require medical attention on account of war disabilities, they may apply to any medical representative of the United States public health service.

## Salmon Treaty Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The proposed treaty between the United States and Great Britain to regulate salmon fishing in American-Canadian waters, principally on the Pacific Coast, was returned to President Wilson today by the Senate at the request of the State Department, for changes, principally of verbiage.

English Grey Flannel Trousers. Per pair.....\$9.00

## All-Round Serviceable Suits for Men and Young Men

Popularly Priced at  
\$37.50 to \$48.50

We have no hesitation in stating that our Tweed Suits, at the above range of prices, are garments that will give excellent service.

They come in the single-breasted style, in good, durable brown, grey and green mixed tweeds.

Every Suit is exceptionally well tailored and strongly lined.

"20th Century Suits"—This brand of Clothing is obtainable in Victoria only here.

## W. & J. WILSON

Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers Government Street and Troughton Avenue

## THE FOOTWEAR CENTRE

## A Great Value in a Man's Working Boot at - - - \$9.50

This is a magnificent Boot and one we fully guarantee

Full bellows tongue and double soles; 8-inch tops, heavy grain leather.

Men should make a special point of trying on a pair, for we've never offered such value before at.....\$9.50

## Wm. Cathcart Co., Ltd.

621 Fort Street Pemberton Building

Save Money—Let us do your electrical repairs

## Buy Your Mazda Lamps Now! Prices Are Going to Advance

Put in a stock right now; don't delay

## CARTER ELECTRIC CO.

Phones 120 and 121 615 View Street

## COAL - - WOOD S. C. WESTON Successor to GEO. BURT

I beg to notify the general public that I have sold my business as a COAL AND WOOD MERCHANT AND FUEL DEALER to S. C. WESTON, which, from the 1st January, 1920, will be carried on by the new proprietor. I take this opportunity of thanking my customers for their business in the past, and shall esteem it a favor if they will continue their patronage with my successor. S. C. WESTON, 728 Pandora

FREE AND NO STRINGS TO IT—Poker, Elbow and 2 Pipe Lengths

## STOVES

Canada Pride Range Co. Phone 4689. 2001 Government St.

## Dentist vs. Butcher

If the teeth are preventing you from enjoying your dinner, by all means consult the dentist, but the quality of the meat you are getting may be the chief reason—in that case change your butcher and patronize the New England Market. The quality of the meat they sell cannot be excelled anywhere.

2368-2369

Free Delivery

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Shoulders Spring Lamb  | 30¢ |
| Shoulders Mutton       | 23¢ |
| Legs Pork              | 35¢ |
| Prime Ribs Beef        | 28¢ |
| Boneless Stew          | 25¢ |
| Choice Sausages        | 25¢ |
| Blood Sausages         | 20¢ |
| Pure Lard              | 40¢ |
| Good Eggs              | 60¢ |
| Local New-Laid Eggs    | 70¢ |
| Choice Bacon           | 50¢ |
| Choice Creamery Butter | 75¢ |

## New England Market

1220 Government St. Phone 2368-2369



## Just What You Are Looking For

Five acres at Keatinge, all cleared and under cultivation with the exception of half an acre, which is in second growth. Half the land is adapted for strawberries, and balance is of black loam, suitable for horticulture and other small fruits. Splendid new modern bungalow, only six years old, with water laid on. Good barn and chicken houses. Well on the property, and more could be obtained for irrigating purposes. Let us show this to you.

Phone 55,350, Victoria, B.C.

**P. R. BROWN**

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agent

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## Gordon Head Acreage

Very choice five-acre blocks, all cleared and under cultivation. Special price, \$450 per acre, for this week only.

**Helsterman, Forman & Co.**

608 View Street Phone 55 Victoria, B.C.

## Homeseekers, Attention!

A modern Bungalow of six rooms, cement foundation and basement, hot-air furnace, built-in features. The dining-room is panelled. Lot 50 x 120 feet. Garage.

Price \$3,700

**PEMBERTON & SON**

625 Fort Street Agents Victoria, B.C.

## "BROOKDALE"

Near Shawnigan Lake

19 Acres of Section 6, Range 4, Shawnigan; house of 6 rooms and outbuildings. Millstream skirts this property.

Price \$1,350

**R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS**

Phone 30 620 Fort Street

## FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW

5 Roomed Modern Bungalow, living room, dining room and two bedrooms; built in features, with beamed ceilings, fireplace, full sized cement basement with furnace. This is a fine built little home; is very comfortable, and is situated on the high part of Fairfield.

\$3,300, on Terms

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## A REAL FARM

Going Concern

304 ACRES, more or less, 45 acres finest all land, 125 acres good bench land, 30 of which are cultivated, balance shaded and wooded. Good eight-room modern house (furnished), complete with bath and water pipes. Separate dairy, slaughter house, several good barns, chicken houses, impervious sheds. Full set of farm implements, also blacksmith's and woodworker's tools. Donkey engine in good condition, complete with all necessary cables. Fine spring water is laid on all farm buildings. Very good supply all year. Land is all well-fenced. Numerous fruit trees and small fruits. 1 brood sow and 3 farrow. Also flock of chickens and rabbits, and 40 tons of hay. The property is well situated, in a good district, and only 2 miles from station, and on good road.

A GOOD BUY

**CURRIE & POWER**

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## VANCOUVER ISLAND FRUIT LANDS, LTD.

Belmont Building Phone 3000 Government Street

## Unimproved Fruit Lands

Some of the finest unimproved land on Vancouver Island, suitable for small fruits, chicken raising, etc. Located near the railway, and has daily train service. School, stores, etc. located right on property. Roads are made throughout.

This is not "away out in the bush" proposition, but is in a settled, prosperous community, with good market facilities.

Terms: 1-5 cash, and balance over 5 years without interest.

## The People's Groceteria

749-751 Yates Street

The Groceteria Distributes Food to Thousands of Customers With the Same Staff That Other Stores Need to Serve a Few Hundred.

Naturally the selling costs are less—That's why our Prices Are Lower.

## Syrups Are Scarce and Are Going Higher

We have a good supply of Lily White Corn Syrup

2-lb. tins ..... 32¢ 5-lb. tins ..... 72¢ 10-lb. tins, \$1.42

Empress Pure Jam (Italian Prune), 4-lb. tins ..... 95¢

(Pure fruit only, with sugar)

Fresh Broken Biscuits, still at, per lb. .... 15¢

Good Table Salmon (Capilano), 1-lb. tins ..... 20¢

Table Figs, per packet, 12c and ..... 10¢

Sunkist Grapefruit, 4 for ..... 25¢

Finest Quality Peanut Butter, per lb. .... 25¢

Best American Back Bacon, piece or half piece, per lb. .... 45¢

Finnan Haddie, per lb. .... 18¢

New Kipperd Herring, per lb. .... 11¢

WE SELL SHELLY'S BREAD

## PAPER COMPANY SHOWS DEFIANCE

Refuses to Obey Order to Deliver Supplies to Canadian Publishers — Retirement of Controller Pringle.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—It is rumored here today that the resignation of Paper Controller Pringle was brought about by a difference of opinion with the Government regarding the method of handling the Fort Frances situation.

It is known that the position of the Western Canadian newspapers, customers of the Fort Frances mill, in regard to their newspaper supplies had become so desperate by January 10 that the Paper Controller on that date sent a telegram to the company demanding the immediate resumption of shipments. This order the company refused to obey, whereupon the Paper Controller instructed his representative at Fort Frances, J. L. McNicol, to advise sufficient newspaper to prevent the suspension of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan papers.

It is said here that Mr. McNicol notified the company that he would commandeer their stocks at 10 a.m. on Monday, January 12. Later he postponed the commandeering hour till 4 p.m., finally deferring it till 5 p.m., by which time all available paper on hand had been shipped to the United States. In the interval the company had turned up the transfer switch, preventing the passage of cars to the Canadian National Railway. The sheriff refused admission to the company's property and its officials threatened to use force to prevent seizure.

On the following day, Tuesday, the company again announced its determination to ignore the Controller's order of January 10.

Mr. Pringle, it is further alleged, apparently made no further attempt on that date to enforce the order, but, on that date, adopted a plan of appealing to the company to resume shipments.

Apparently the Government interfered at this stage and insisted that the laws of the country, which the company had defied by its actions on Monday, should be upheld and that the Controller should enforce his order of January 10, which the company was still refusing to obey. Whatever policy the Paper Controller favored was apparently at variance with the firm and decisive policy which the Government evidently is resolved shall be followed.

FOR FRANCES, Ont., Jan. 17.—Hope for a speedy shipment of newspaper from Fort Frances was based here today on news that the paper company had sent for J. L. McNicol, Canadian Government representative, to discuss the general situation. While no seizure has been made, it is expected that this will be done if the conference between the company and the Government officials does not bring results. Meanwhile the company is loading up cars at the mill and running them up to the international bridge, to be refused passage out of the country by the customs officials.

Mr. McNicol, Sheriff Baker and Inspector Mead, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, were again in conference this morning.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 17.—Deprived of their newspapers as a result of the newspaper shortage, Winnipeg citizens today crowded about the bulletins issued jointly by the three local dailies which were displayed in conspicuous places at the post office and news stands. This sheet contains a summary of outstanding world news, limited to about 125 words, and it will be issued twice daily—morning and evening—until newspaper shipments can be resumed on a normal scale.

## AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS ARE BADLY DAMAGED

GENEVA, Jan. 17.—Austrian war vessels, which, under the terms of the peace treaty, must be handed over to the Allies, have undergone a "second Scapa Flow," but on a smaller scale, according to a telegram received from Turin by way of Lugano. The dispatch states that the Allied naval commission which arrived recently at Cattaro confirmed first reports that the Austrian fleet had been seriously disabled.

The Austrians were said to have destroyed or removed the principal parts of the machinery of the ships, rendering them incapable of navigation.

## ROBUSTNESS

The "Fisherman" has quaintly, yet truly been called the modern advocate of robustness. Upon every bottle of

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

the "Fisherman" is a guarantee of purity and goodness unsurpassed.

Those who use Scott's regularly, more often than not realize pure blood, a sound body—robustness.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

"The Gift Shop" Established 1883

The Only Way to take the proper care of your prints is with a—

Photo Album

Pleasant memories are revived, and it's very nice to have an album of your pictures to show to friends.

Paper Cover Albums, from 40c Cloth Cover Albums, from 45c Genuine Leather Albums, from \$2.99

**J. Sommer & Sons Limited**

1012 Government St. Phone 3058

Also, only the hulls remaining in good condition. Repairs, it is stated, will require several months before the vessels can be made ready for sea.

The fleet includes one battleship, three large cruisers, four torpedo cruisers, twelve torpedo boats, and some smaller craft.

The Austrians are declared to have acknowledged the damage, but to have blamed the Czech-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs. The ships eventually will be towed to Toulon and Marseilles for repairs.

## CONSULTS CANADIANS ON ROCKEFELLER GIFT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A conference with "a large number of prominent Canadians, representing all the institutional and geographical interests in the Dominion," will be held before the Rockefeller Foundation adopts a policy in connection with aid to be extended Canadian medical education from John D. Rockefeller's recent gift of \$50,000,000 to the foundation for its fight against disease.

G. F. Vincent, president of the foundation, who recently announced that the trustees would be asked to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the aid of Canadian medical schools, declared yesterday that no Canadian commission would be appointed. He added, however, that a number of Canadians had been asked to suggest persons with whom conferences should be held.

## MUCH PAID OUT IN COMPENSATION

Board Reports That During the Past Year 18,185 Accidents Were Reported — Claims Satisfied Total \$1,403,077.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—Figures given out by the British Columbia Workmen's Compensation Board today show that during the past year 18,185 accidents from various causes were reported by the different industries in the Province coming under the jurisdiction of the board, and that of that number 277 were fatal. The loss of life that actually occurred during the year from industrial accidents, however, was only 184, of the total reported there being 93 fatalities that happened during the preceding year, 48 of them being from the Sophia disaster.

During the year no less than 20,766 cheques for payment of compensation to disabled workmen or their dependents were issued by the board, the total amount paid out during the year for partial disability or permanent disability or for reserve for dependents of deceased workmen being \$1,403,077.

For the three years that the board has been in operation the total paid out to workmen for partial disability, permanent disability, or as dependents of injured workmen was \$3,233,009.06, while the total loss of life through industrial accidents during that time was 734.

Of the total of 277 fatal accidents reported to the board during the year, no less than 137 happened in four disasters, being the sinking of the Sophia, the Crow's Nest disaster at Fernie, the Western Fuel disaster, and the overturning of a boat at Lumby Bay.

Despite the steady increasing scope of the board's activities, including the introduction of several accident prevention features, increasing costs, etc., the total cost of administration during the year was slightly lower than for the preceding year.

For the year 1919 the cost of administering the funds entrusted to its care was 4.837 per cent, while for 1918 it was 4.781 per cent.

## HELPS SOLDIERS IN THIS PROVINCE

Chairman of Settlement Board Gives Answer to Criticisms Offered at Recent Veterans' Meeting in Vancouver.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—W. J. Black, chairman of the Soldiers' Settlement Board, was asked the report of a Great War Veterans' Association meeting at Vancouver on January 8, in which criticism of the amount of assistance given by the Federal Land Settlement Board was expressed. He said:

"In order that the public may not misunderstand the facts, I might point out that with two exceptions British Columbia is the highest among the provinces in the aggregate of loans granted to soldier settlers. This has been done notwithstanding that conditions are more varied and the difficulties to be encountered in organizing successfully the same is greater than in any other province."

"Since February last advances amounting to over nine million dollars have been made on behalf of British Columbia veterans."

"The board has shown at all times the utmost readiness to co-operate with the Provincial Government in land settlement, and gave written assurance in February last that where suitable land was prepared by it for soldier settlement by means of circular or otherwise, the board would appraise and take over that land as applied for by soldiers at its appraised value for agricultural purposes."

"In view of the large number of applications for settlement next year which are now in sight, the board has been giving special consideration to British Columbia province. Commissioner Mayher has returned from an investigation of conditions at Vancouver and Victoria, and a considerable extension of the board's organization and programme to meet the requirements of the situation is now under way."

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—Letter carriers of Quebec City, Hamilton and London are prepared to strike, if necessary to do so, to obtain a wage of \$1.140 per annum, according to an announcement made last night at a meeting of the Toronto carriers.

Arrange your parties at The Pica-dilly.

## "THE FASHION CENTRE"

JANUARY SALE

**Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**

JANUARY SALE

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.



## Women's Better Grade Fur-Trimmed Coats Further Reduced

Garments Formerly Priced Regular Up to \$125.00

On Sale Monday at \$75.00

Women in search of a high-grade Coat at an interesting price will view this showing Monday, specially reduced for a final clearance at \$75.00. You may choose from fifteen handsome styles, in most of the season's newest Coat fabrics and colors.

Each model boasts a handsome collar of fur, beautiful silk lining and superior tailoring. All have been further reduced, and at \$75.00 they offer the best coat values offered this season. Make a point of viewing this display of high-grade coats Monday, to clear at \$75.00.

## Sale of Silk

Gloves

At 90c

Continues Monday

Continuing Monday this special clearance of odd lines of Silk Gloves, formerly priced regular up to \$1.50. All excellent quality and very special value Monday, at, per pair, ..... 90c

## A Clearance of Dainty

Georgette Crepe Blouses

Monday at \$7.75

Presenting unusual values Monday in dainty Georgette Crepe Blouses, in white, rose, pink, maize, etc.; trimmed in many pretty ways with fine faces and embroidered effects. Exceptional value Monday...\$7.75

SALE OF COTTON TAFFETA

UNDERSKIRTS MONDAY, AT \$1.90

## Quality Electric Fixtures

**Grant Electric Co.**  
1319 Broad Street  
Phone 6612

Oldest Established Coal Dealers in the City

## FURNACE? TROUBLE?

Of course a poor furnace will give trouble whether the fuel is good or bad, but a

**GOOD FURNACE**  
Plus

"OLD WELLINGTON"  
will give nobody any trouble. "Old Wellington" gives heat without waste, and that's what you want.

**Walter Walker & Son**  
635 Fort Phone 3667

Railway Board Decision

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—In a judgment on the complaint of the United Grain Growers, Ltd., Winnipeg, that the Canadian National Railway had refused compensation for loss occasioned by delivery of a carload of grain to the wrong elevator, the Board of Railway Commissioners sets forth that it has not the power within the four corners of the Railway Act to direct refunds or grant the relief asked for.

## WANTED IMMEDIATELY

We have a client waiting for a six or seven-room house in Fairfield district. Price about \$6,000. We also have clients for two bungalows in Oak Bay at about \$4,000 to \$4,500.

We are constantly receiving inquiries for house property and will be pleased to have your listing.

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Real Estate and Insurance Agents

Phone 1494. 214-215 Sayward Building.

## LOW PRICES ON FURNITURE

Our aim is to furnish homes neatly, artistically and economically. We want you to inspect our stock of Home Furniture. You will be pleased with the reasonable prices, and surprised at the large and varied stock we carry.

Be sure to see us before deciding on your furniture purchases. Country orders packed and shipped free.

We give a Discount of Ten Per Cent off Regular Prices for Spot Cash.

Dining Chairs—Set of one arm and five side chairs, solid golden oak, upholstered seats, strongly made. Cash Price is ..... \$41.40

Victory Bonds Accepted in Payment of Purchases

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"  
420 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

## Wrapping Papers, Paper Bags, Stationery, School Supplies

Our Writing Tablets, School Exercise Books, etc., are made in our own factory. Patronize "B.C. Made" Goods.

**COLUMBIA PAPER CO., LTD.**

Vancouver B.C. Victoria, B.C.



## The Daily Colonist

Established 1858.  
The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company.  
1211-15 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.  
A. L. Galt, Managing Editor.  
Subscription Rates by Courier:  
Daily, 10c per copy; 30c per week; \$2.00 per month.  
By Mail: 30c per week; \$2.00 per month.  
Foreign: 50c per week; \$4.00 per month.  
Single copies, 10c.  
Advertisements: 10c per line per week.  
Special rates on application.  
Sundays, January 18, 1920

## THE NEED OF WORK

Both the Federal and Provincial Governments can do a good deal to help out in solving the unemployment situation in this community. The passage of the Johnson Street Bridge by-law will permit the immediate commencement of work on the Canadian National Railway terminals on the former reserve area. In view of the situation that has developed, through the delay in the resumption of wooden shipbuilding, the Federal Government should make special efforts to tide over the emergency. The Canadian National Railways are in a position to begin work at any time on the round-houses and terminal facilities on the west side of the harbor. No doubt a good deal of labor will be employed on these undertakings. It is proposed also to erect new offices for the Marine Department, which is another work that might be commenced.

Further, there is no doubt that the Department of Public Works could do a good deal of preliminary work on the Skinner's Cove site pending the letting of the contract for the new drydock. There is grading to be done, there are sites to be established for workshops, and there are preparations to be made to facilitate the transport of material to the location. The desirability of doing this preliminary work is now being considered by the Department of Public Works, following representations made to Ottawa by responsible parties, and we would urge the Minister of Public Works to reach a speedy decision with a view to providing employment here. Tenders are about to be invited for the construction of the drydock, but in the interval before work can be commenced much can be done. The money is available, for there is a vote in the 1919-1920 Federal Estimates for \$500,000 towards the drydock, and, so far, only a very small sum of this has been expended. Whatever preliminary work could be undertaken would greatly facilitate the actual construction of the drydock, and there is no reason whatever why the Government should not respond to the suggestion that has been advanced.

The Provincial authorities also have it in their power to assist in solving this unemployment problem locally. Now that the Johnson Street bridge is assured the Government can go ahead with the road which will lead from the reserve side to the Esquimalt Road. In the past it has been the habit of the Provincial authorities to carry out most of their road work during the Summer and Autumn months, but, wherever possible, these undertakings should be advanced in view of the emergency that exists. The city is a unit in the desire for the carrying out of immediate and extensive works on the former reserve area, both by the Federal and Provincial Governments, each of which is in a position to do what is required. Premier Oliver, whose interest in the Johnson Street bridge has been so commendable, will, we feel sure, arrange for the work which can be done immediately by the Government in connection with development on the reserve area.

There is one other aspect regarding the unemployment question and that is the time when it will be possible to begin the building of the new harbor bridge. We notice that the City Engineer does not believe the construction can commence before July. The interval of delay seems too long. There may be some slight alteration to be made in the plans, but by the exercise of energy, and, if necessary, the calling in of a consulting engineer to assist, we do not see why the contract should not be awarded and work begun earlier than anticipated. Since Labor was a unit in supporting the bridge, it has the right to expect there will be no undue delay in the provision of the employment expected. The question of what can be done by the municipality in the present unemployment situation should be the first matter to engage the attention of the new City Council.

## MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

The municipalities of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich now have their new administrative councils for the forthcoming twelve months. The area ahead promises to be one of development during which much will depend on the initiative and resources of Victoria and the immediately contiguous territory. Oak Bay has elected a new and council by acclamation, an indication of the unanimity of opinion which prevails in that municipality. For many years Oak Bay, in the matter of administration, has been a model municipality, well served, on an excellent financial footing, and possessed of a progressive spirit, as the development of the district shows. In these days, when the role of the office is being taken up by the public, Oak Bay will have a safe administration.

trator, while the council, largely composed of old members, can be relied upon to carry out its duties to the municipality faithfully and well, having full regard for safe and sane development.

Esquimalt yesterday elected a new reeve in Mr. Alex Lockley. This municipality is especially interested in the development work which is promised in the near future, for it will be the location of the new drydock, from which so many advantages are anticipated. One feature of yesterday's election there was the defeat of the money-by-law to provide a new municipal hall. Probably when this result is viewed dispassionately there will be general regret the municipality did not decide to make accommodation available to provide adequately for the needs which now exist. Notwithstanding this failure, there are many matters affecting development work in which the new Council can lend a helping hand, and there is hardly a doubt that by this time next year there will be a full realization that the municipality, in the matter of headquarters for the transaction of business, must keep pace with growth.

The new reeve of Saanich, Mr. G. F. Watson, was elected by acclamation, and in only one of the wards was there any contest, so that it seems as if Saanich, politically speaking, does not desire unnecessary turmoil. The electors endorsed the Health Centre by-law, a result which will be approved on every side, for Saanich has set an example to all municipalities in this vicinity. During the past year the district has been the scene of increased settlement and consequent development. The promise for the coming twelve months is very bright. We could wish at times the municipality would issue more definite statistics to show the progress that is being made, such as the new area under cultivation, the value of the crop yield, and the addition to the population. If this were done it would be possible to give wider publicity to the growing fortunes of a favored district which has much to hope for in the way of industrial growth in the future.

## THE ALLIES AND RUSSIA

The Allies have arrived at a decision to extend the olive branch to the Bolsheviks by restoring the commercial exchange between Russia and the rest of Europe. From one standpoint this may effect desirable results. It will enable the suffering Russian people to obtain many commodities in which they are starved at present, and the release of supplies held in Russia may result in sending down the cost of living throughout the world. Apparently what is being done is being arranged without any direct communication with the Lenin Government, and, because of this, it is unknown if the Moscow authorities will accept the proposal. The London weeklies, such as The Observer and The Sunday Times, regard the lifting of the blockade against Soviet Russia as a wise measure and a fitting answer to those who believe that the Bolshevik menace must be met with force.

The Allies, before now, held out the olive branch to the Soviet Government by the proposal for a conference at Prinkipo, to bring about a settlement of difficulties. That was refused. What the world will want to know is how far the Bolsheviks are to be permitted to continue their campaign by propaganda throughout the world, and what steps, if any, will be taken to prevent their carrying their military crusade into Persia and other territories outside the confines of the old Russian Empire. The Allies, by the concession, they have made, ask for no guarantees as far as is known. Seemingly they trust to the honor of the Bolsheviks, which has yet to be proved. The fact remains that the aim of Lenin and his colleagues is to spread the Soviet form of government everywhere through the medium of revolution. Terrorism, they say, is a necessary concomitant of Bolshevism, so it seems as if they would promote terrorism throughout the world. Some day, and soon, if this propaganda persists, the League of Nations will have to take a definite stand and say whether or not it intends that civilization should shake hands with murder. There is no lacking this question. The latest concession to the sympathizers with Bolshevism in the Allied countries may prove right, and, on the other hand, it may be a ghastly mistake. As far as it makes for a humanitarian policy in helping the suffering millions in Russia it is eminently sane, but there is still no assurance that the supplies to be sent into that country will reach those for whom they are intended. This cannot happen unless the Bolsheviks reverse their policy of the past. Thus, the future depends upon the Soviet Government's attitude towards the League of Nations. Civilization can never trust those who have wantonly murdered thousands of their own countrymen. The probabilities are that every concession made in the hope of quelling the elements of terrorism in Russia will be regarded by the latter as new conquests achieved. Only time can show how far this estimate is correct.

## Canadian Sentenced

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Edwin Reginald Lord, 33 years old, who has a wife in Canada, received a seven-year sentence for shooting at a man in Barclay's Bank in Woodgreen. The prisoner tried to hold up the bank staff, and the clerk captured him. In defence he stated he was suffering from a disease affecting his mental condition.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No letter to the editor will be inserted except great interest is shown in the subject of the article. This rule admits of no exception.

## Ladies' Musical Club

Sir,—After attending the students' recital last Thursday evening, given by the Ladies' Musical Club to enable several of the music teachers of Victoria to present their pupils to the public, I feel compelled to voice my sentiments on that particular form of entertainment. Generously ignoring the extra financial strain caused by the present economic muddle the club has continued to give us teachers the same opportunity for free advertising that we had before the humble dollar began to be ashamed of itself and refuse to go anywhere in solitary rotundity. And so I think we teachers should share in the expense incidentally to these recitals. Suppose twelve or fifteen teachers make up a programme, and let each one pay a fee for the privilege of presenting a pupil. Would that not partly solve the problem of how to pay expenses? Then the admission fee of 50 cents might be reduced, resulting in a larger audience, which again might prove of more benefit than performing to empty chairs.

Upon second thoughts the fee might be dependent on the length of the number to be given. The shortest number to pay the least—a double fee for any number over five minutes. These suggestions, I think, are in the spirit of good humility and in the keen desire to do my share in the activities of the Ladies' Musical Club.

MARIAN HEMING.

1017 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., January 18, 1920.

## Work and Lumber Prices

Sir—I noticed a letter in your paper dated the 15th, under the heading "Carpenters' Wages." The Union very generously put the carpenters' wages at \$5.00 per day. How altering for the vast numbers out of work; \$5.00 per day looks fine, but where is the work? Pay up your dues, boys, and then run for the work. An inquirer in your paper of the 15th last asked why the carpenters were asked to keep away from work at the Willow school, when there is work why not do it? There is no reply yet. Can the business agent of the Carpenters' Local answer this, or is it he don't like to?

There was a discussion at the Builders' Exchange office on the high price of lumber, and the trouble of getting a sufficient supply for the work. Some of the contractors stated that a very large amount of lumber was being shipped out of the Province, and very little consideration given to the needs of local building. To my mind, Mr. Editor, I think this must be a lumber combine, a combine to keep the lumber out, and so keep the prices up, simply because the lumber can do as much for the carpenter himself, and so keep out the small contractor.

Can or will the lumber mills here tell us why I inch mahogany (pardon me, I mean so-so mahogany), is 50 cents per square foot, when you can purchase the same in Vancouver for 35 cents and 40 cents in small quantities? Is this equalization, is it robbery or is it grab-all?

I don't know of another province in the whole of Canada richer as we are.

A. CARTWRIGHT.

Box 1192, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 16, 1920.

## Johnson Street Bridge

Sir—The Battle of Johnson Street Bridge having been fought and won, the question of what we are going to get for our money is the query that presents itself forcibly to all the taxpayers today. The suggestion that it will be several months before the construction can be got under way is disappointing in the extreme, as it was hoped that the labor situation would be cleared up, and that the employment of many of our citizens.

The plans will have to be drawn, soundings taken, dredging done, tenders called for, and the bridge will be built for the steel skeleton. The object of giving employment will be lost, and it is with this in my mind that I respectfully request space to present to those who will have the work in hand an opinion which I have ventilated amongst those who have had experience in bridge construction and who support the suggestion I am now making.

My proposition is that the bridge should be constructed of concrete with a centre steel span, for the following reasons:

First—A saving in cost of a considerable amount.

Second—All the essential materials for a concrete bridge can be secured locally.

Third—That this will mean a considerable part of the cost of the bridge will be spent locally.

Fourth—That by using concrete it will mean the employment of fully 100 per cent of local labor.

Fifth—That the life of that portion of the bridge built of concrete will last forever.

Sixth—That a bridge built of concrete is more substantial and attractive, and the upkeep is nil.

The amount involved in the construction of the bridge is such a sum that it appears to me that the council should immediately call for competitive plans from the bridge engineers of Canada, such plans to be based on the material mentioned.

My opinion is that if the bridge is constructed on the lines laid down in this letter, construction of the approaches and spans of concrete could be carried on simultaneously with the preparation of the centre steel span.

G. A. OKELL.

763 Wilson Street, Victoria, B.C., January 17, 1920.

## Liberty and Labor

Sir—With reference to Mr. T. W. Gladstone's letter of January 19, I would like to correct a few of his inaccurate statements. Firstly, he states that the prohibition measure was passed by a deliberate vote of the majority of the people and not a bare majority, either. As he ought to know (but perhaps he is not) the case, as the people of British Columbia have the referendum whilst a great number of the electors were away fighting their battles in Belgium and France, and I, like many others, was given an opportunity to vote whilst at the front which I did not use. We soldiers turned it down after which the soldiers' vote was disallowed and by this means the prohibition law was passed. Secondly, he states that the U. R. A. has been the first to enact constitutional prohibition. This also is incorrect, as Russia at the outset of the war prohibited the manufacture and

use of vodka, and what has it led to? Revolution of the fiercest and most terrible order to behold, which will take many years to check, if ever it is checked. With reference to prohibition in the States, it is a very great question if it has so far proved a benefit or success, as has been shown in the recent wood alcohol poisoning cases where several lives have been lost, which goes to show that if you prohibit the use of alcohol, substitutes of the vilest and most detrimental character will be used. What has he to say of the gigantic increase of the use of drugs, quack medicine and all other such rubbish, far more detrimental to the rising generation than the moderate use of alcohol. I would refer him to that most excellent article in a recent number of the Nineteenth Century of Dean Wace of Canterbury, written by a man of intellect, ability and genius, and not by a fanatic. Also to the recent speech of Lady Henry Somerset (one of England's greatest temperance advocates) on prohibition. Also to the enormous increase of stills and boot-legging which it appears from the view of the authorities that this Province has neither the means, money or men available to check. Also the recent police report published in The Colonist only a few days ago on the increase of crime in Victoria. It would indeed be a bad day for Canada if they follow all the methods of the United States, which he seems to take as a paragon of virtue.

Mr. Gladstone seems to think that there are no others that share Col. Collard's views, but let me tell him that up here in our Cowichan Valley the majority of us share his true British spirit, that a man's home is his castle, and that no one has any right to interfere or to dictate the way in which he should conduct his own menage or private affairs. Remember the old adage, "Live and Let Live." You evidently want to live, but don't want to let live. I would recommend, Mr. Gladstone, as he seems to be so enamoured of the States, to go and live where they also have in New York at the present time, fifty-one held up for murder, and on a recent occasion murders in two days, and as it stands at the present time, they will require 2,500 watchmen to keep guard over the liquor stock costing the country \$2,000,000, clearly showing the great advantages of prohibition to the State.

ARTHUR LANE, Captain.

Cowichan Bay, Vancouver Island, B.C., January 16, 1920.

## India to England

Is there anything that needs that my hands be withheld. Rich gifts of raiment or grain or gold? Lo! I have hung to the East and West Priceless treasure torn from my breast. And yielded the sons of my stricken womb To the drum-beats of duty, the sabres of doom.

"Gathered like pearls in their alien graves, Silent they sleep by the Persian waves; Scattered like shells on Egyptian sands, They lie with pale brows and brave, broken brands; They are strewn like blossoms mown down by chance On the blood-brown meadows of Flanders and France."

"Can ye measure the grief of the heart I weep, Or compass the woe of the watch I keep? Or the pride that thrills through my heart's despair, And the hope that comforts the anguish of prayer? And the far, sad, glorious vision I see Of the torn red banners of Victory?"

"When the terror and tumult of hate shall cease, And life be refashioned on the anvil of peace, And your love shall offer memorial To the comrades who fought in your dauntless ranks, And you honor the deeds of the deathless ones, Remember the blood of thy martyred sons!"

—Mrs. Sarojini Naidu.

Thirty-five years ago the aluminum industry employed about ten men.

## OLDEST NEWSBOY IS NOW 71 YEARS OF AGE

"Copper Johnny," Who Sold First Ottawa Paper Published, Lives in Old Men's Home, But Is Still on Duty.

The story of the oldest newsboy in Canada now living is told by The Ottawa Citizen of January 16, the facts of the old man's life being revealed in the course of an interview. "I have sold papers on the streets of Ottawa for 59 years," said old Copper Johnny last night, at the Old Men's Home, "but I haven't had a very good time."

It was in the board room of the Old Men's Home, and a Citizen man had dropped in to see Johnny. For twenty minutes Johnny—John McDowell his real name is—told the story of his experience as the oldest newsboy in Canada. "I came to Ottawa in 1861," said Johnny, "and I have been selling papers here ever since. When I first came here from Toronto, I was alive, and it was the best time I ever had. But mother died and I have been selling papers ever since. It is a long time."

Johnny, in spite of his seventy-odd years, is a clear-headed and cautious citizen, and it was only after considerable pressure he was induced to talk about himself. Moreover, he is considerable of a gentleman: "What will people think of me," he asked, "if I get out and talk about myself? I don't like the idea."

But Johnny was told, as is the absolute truth, that he was now a national institution, the same as the Mint or the Printing Bureau. And after considerable persuasion, and the heartfelt assurance that all the old-timers, at least in Ottawa, were interested in him, he consented to talk about himself.

"I was born in Toronto," said Copper Johnny, "seventy-one years ago last Christmas Day. I came to Ottawa in 1861, three months before the Prince of Wales—I mean the late King Edward—came here. I was only a boy then."

"Mother was living then. It was the best time I ever had. She was very good to me. But she died. The first job I got in Ottawa was sweeping crossings at the corner of Elgin and Sparks Streets. As I look back now, it seems to me that it was just about the only corner Ottawa—we called it Hytown then—had in those days."

"I always wanted to be a newspaper boy, but in those days Ottawa had no newspapers. So I had to sweep crossings. But as soon as a newspaper started I was there, and that I sold the first daily paper in Ottawa."

"There was an old Scotman in Ottawa named Andrew Wilson in the early sixties," continued the old man, "and I worked for him. He was a good old man and often spoke nicely to me. Then later I worked for old Mr. Haycock, breaking stones on Barracks Hill."

"Old Mr. Haycock was a fine gentleman, one of the finest I have ever known," said Johnny. "He had a big contract on the Hill, and he was good to me, and to all of us."

"And do you know," said the old man, leaning over and speaking in a low voice, "that it was only this afternoon that I sold a paper to his grandchild."

Had 12 Hour Day

"I got one promotion," said the old man, stroking his white beard, "and that was while I was building the Parliament Buildings that the Germans burned down. It was when I was breaking stones and old Mr. Haycock came around one day and said I was sober and that I could have a better job—the job of ringing the

bell to call the men to work and to let them off in the buildings. We worked twelve hours in those days."

"Are you married, Johnny?" The Citizen man asked.

A Shy Wooer

"No," said the old man, "but I have had my chances, and he mentioned the name of a lady, once well known in Ottawa, but long since dead, that he had once thought of marrying. 'I went with her for ten years,' said Johnny, 'but I never asked her to marry me, although I always intended to do it some day. And one night she went away and married Mr. —' And Johnny pronounced the name of a man who once played a large part on the police force of Ottawa, but who for many years has been sleeping in Beechwood."

"Where do you stand on the streets now?" was asked.

"Well, you know," said John, "I am getting old and I do not stand around much. I think I could have," he said with a note of pride in his voice, "any stand I want in this city. But I am getting old, and my feet get cold and I want to move about."

"How much do you earn now?" "Some weeks," said the old man, "I earn as much as seven shillings a week, but my income—the old man spoke with great pride—sometimes my income drops to about six dollars a week. But this does not happen often."

"Do you pay your way here?" asked The Citizen man, and by the droop in Johnny's face the writer knew that he had been judged, and found wanting.

"Do I pay my way?" said Copper Johnny. "Do you think I am a bum? I pay the home a considerable sum each month, according as my income increases or decreases."

And the old man arose and touched the button for the nurse, in order to indicate that the interview was over and The Citizen reporter went out with his hat in his hand.

Mysterious Murder of Nurse

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Miss Florence Nightingale, the victim of an attack which has been a newspaper sensation for the last four days, died last night at Hastings without recovering consciousness. She was found by a train from London with her head terribly battered. She was a nurse, and a relation of Florence Nightingale, and both belonged to an old-time Sheffield banking family, one of whom was the father of the famous nurse who changed her name from Shore to Nightingale.

The sleeping Ariadne in the Vatican is the only marble statue with eyelashes.

## Would You Expect a Pierce-Arrow

To be put in competition with a

## Ford?

Certain products are in a class by themselves. Of such is

## The New Edison

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

in comparison with "talking machines."

The New Edison is not a "talking machine," and has never been entered in competition with them, as it actually Re-creates the soul of the artist, as proved when it is put in competition with the artists themselves.

Have you ever heard of a "talking machine" manufacturer holding a tone test?

Ask us for "What the Critics Say."

## KENT'S EDISON STORE

1004 Government Street Phone 3449

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The sleeping Ariadne in the Vatican is the only marble statue with eyelashes.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The British Colonist of January 18, 1870.  
A Cold Winter—In January 1870, on this coast, was experienced the coldest term of which we have any record. At Victoria the mercury fell within four degrees of touching zero and at New Westminster it fell eight degrees below zero. At Quatsnamouth and along the wagon road mercury congealed and the bulbs of thermometers burst. Many persons were frostbitten at the Cariboo diggings, which were then just being opened, and much misery was produced throughout the country. In this city there was good sleighing for upwards of six weeks. On the island of the Island snow lay until April. The Fraser River was frozen over from its mouth and navigation remained closed until the latter end of April. On the island of the Island snow was experienced in the outlying districts. Our farming interests were then just in the bud, and no preparations had been made for frost. The cattle and sheep died of hunger by hundreds. Men from the Salmo River mines, with frozen feet and hands, daily waded the Columbia River on the ice with swags of gold dust were overtaken by a snowstorm. They staggered on for miles in the face of the blinding storm, threw away blankets and food, and finally perished in the last effort to escape. But the cold penetrated their blankets and they fell and died on the icy plain of the river. One man was found dead lying on his face, clutching in his hand a maddening in which were forty pounds of gold. Northern California heavy snow fell, and was succeeded for many days by wind and rain. The rivers were flooded and the best agricultural lands in the State were profligate. Houses, barns and orchards were swept away. Thousands were killed.

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Prompt service, well cooked food served in ample portions and at reasonable prices have made this lunchroom popular. Come in today between 12 and 2 and test our service. We know you'll come again.

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LONDON, Jan. 17. — The Jewish population of the world is 15,430,000, according to David Trietsch, the well known Jewish statistician. Poland and the Ukraine each have 3,800,000, while there are 3,100,000 in the United States, 900,000 in Russia, and 300,000 in the British Isles.



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double its beauty. You can have nice, thick hair, too.

## OWENS IS SAANICH POLICE COMMISSIONER

Defeated His Opponent at Polls Yesterday by Big Majority—Ends Very Personal Election Campaign.



MR. JAMES OWENS  
Saanich Police Commissioner

Concluding rather a bitter battle sprinkled through with personalities and centring mainly around the discharge of former Chief of Police Dryden, Mr. James Owens triumphed over Mr. Robert Macneil in the polling yesterday for the police commission of Saanich by 473 to 271. Mr. Owens gained a victory in every ward, the polling being as follows:

|                                           |                                            |
|-------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Ward 1—Owens 271; Macneil 20; rejected 0. | Ward 2—Owens 149; Macneil 111; rejected 6. |
| Ward 3—Owens 15; Macneil 9; rejected 0.   | Ward 4—Owens 63; Macneil 46; rejected 0.   |
| Ward 5—Owens 57; Macneil 11; rejected 0.  | Ward 6—Owens 49; Macneil 33; rejected 0.   |
| Ward 7—Owens 113; Macneil 41; rejected 0. |                                            |

Mr. Owens had no statement to make last night with the exception of expressing his appreciation of the manner in which his friends had worked for him and the support which the electorate had given him. He wished to thank them all.

## SHARPLY ATTACKS NAVY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

to April 27, 1917, was that six destroyers would be sent," Admiral Sims said. "The situation was then so very critical that I appealed to the American Ambassador in London, who sent a most urgent message to the President, and on May 3, 1917, the first definite information was received of the department's intention to send more than six destroyers and that ultimately 36 and two repair ships would be sent."

Too great a desire to protect the

Arrange your parties at The Piccadilly.

coast of the United States at the imminent risk of losing the war was manifested by the Navy Department, the letter declared.

"The department was repeatedly assured that the Allies at all times had remarkably accurate information as to the movements of submarines," Admiral Sims said, "and that it was practically certain that they could not reach our coast or even leave European waters without advance information being supplied. Subsequent events proved this assurance to be correct. No submarine visited our coast until 1918, and the department was in all cases informed when they started across, and often as to their exact destination."

"I tried to induce the department to view the campaign as a whole; to consider our naval forces as one relatively small item of an Allied naval team; that our mission was the protection of all Allied lines of communication, and not the United States line of communication alone."

Enticing of German submarines to the coast of the United States would have been greatly to the advantage of the Allied cause, even though American shipping suffered more heavily thereby, Admiral Sims said he told the department, urging that every vessel capable of steaming across the ocean be sent to the war zone. Risk of public condemnation of such a course, based on inaccurate information and fear, would have been a negligible factor, the letter declared.

"At no time during the war was I permitted to select my subordinate flag commanders, and but very few of my subordinates."

When the House naval committee asked for complaints he had made, Admiral Sims said he received a cablegram from Admiral Benson, chief of operations, telling him that a "strong, positive statement" was highly desirable. Knowing that his reply must become public information, and that any criticism therein would give aid and encouragement to the enemy, Admiral Sims said he framed an answer on the basis that those at the front must take what those at home send.

Recapitulating his criticisms, Admiral Sims said: "Admiral Mahan had devised interference with the commander in the field or at sea as 'one of the most common temptations to the government.'"

"The Navy Department," he added, "did not resist this temptation, and its frequent violation of this principle was the most dangerous error committed during the war."

## COUNCILLOR GRAHAM WINS IN SAANICH

Defeats Mr. Alex. Watchman, Who Opposed His Re-election in Ward Two—Vote 155 to 105.

Councillor William Graham will represent Ward Two, Saanich, for 1920, having defeated Mr. Alex. Watchman at the polls yesterday by 155 votes. The results of the voting were as follows: Graham, 155; Watchman, 105; rejected, 4.

The only opposition which developed in Saanich this year was in connection with the position of police commissioner, as in at the election of Councillor Graham. The latter's opponent, Mr. Watchman, is a well known labor leader.

Voters were taken from the city to the various polling places in motor cars which left at half-hour intervals.

## ARMENIANS WANT CILICIA TERRITORY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Armenian national union of America has written Secretary Lansing asking that the United States use its influence to prevent the mutilation of Armenia by cutting off Cilicia and other Armenian provinces from the newly established Republic. The recent announcement by Lord Curzon in the British House of Lords that the powers will soon dispose of the Armenian question by establishing an independent state without Cilicia is condemned.

No Highway Strike Just Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Railroad administration officials indicated their belief today that wage demands of the railroad brotherhoods and shop men probably would remain quiescent until the termination of Federal control. A canvass of the general situation was said to show a sentiment among the union membership to await the return of the roads to their owners before submitting demands for revision of the wage contracts.

## FREE TO Pile Sufferers

Don't Be Out—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Aid Yourself.

## LET ME PROVE THIS FREE

My internal method for the treatment of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of grateful letters testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense. No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those suffering from hemorrhoids, where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one most dependable treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single moment. Write me. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

## Free Pile Remedy

E. H. Page,  
1106 A. Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.  
Please send free trial of your method to:

## Beautiful Evening Gowns Are Repriced for January Selling

Every shade and tint that women have shown preference for this season is to be found in this array of exquisitely designed evening gowns. Silks, satins and nets with metallic cloth or ribbon are the materials most in evidence; trimmings of sequins, flowers, buds, ostrich tips, etc., make many an odd contrast of color and lend gaiety to frocks that are otherwise most gracefully contrived. While the big store-wide January clearance continues, these evening gowns will be sold at a price reduction of twenty per cent. Thus—

Regular \$89.50 Values are now \$71.60  
Regular \$70.00 Values are now \$56.00  
Regular \$50.00 Values are now \$40.00  
Regular \$35.00 Values are now \$28.00

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses  
and Millinery at Greatly  
Reduced Prices

728-730-734 Yates St.

**Scurrah's**  
LIMITED

Telephone 3983



## Sale Continues

Misses' Rainproof Coats, each \$8.00  
Ladies' Rainproof Coats and Capes, each \$9 to \$35.00  
Small Children's Raincoats \$4.95  
Umbrellas, \$7.50, \$5.50, \$3.50 and \$1.75  
Pink or White Woven Bloomers \$1.00  
New Shipment of White-wear.

Final Clearing in Winter Millinery, Dresses and Coats  
**Seabrook Young**  
Phone 4740  
Corner Johnson and Broad

## CLEMENCEAU TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Monsieur le Capitaine Bion Will Give Address at Provincial Library Under Auspices of l'Alliance Francaise.

The first of the series of "visitors" lectures to be given under the auspices of l'Alliance Francaise is announced for the evening of Saturday, January 24, at 8:30 in the reading room of the Provincial Library, Parliament Building, Victoria. L'Alliance, which held its first meeting last Monday evening at the Victoria Club, is indebted to Mr. Forsyth, the librarian, for lending the beautiful room which makes such an ideal place for reunions of the kind.

The lecturer on this occasion will be Monsieur le Capitaine Bion, who will speak on Clemenceau, his life, his work for France, his personality. Le Capitaine Bion had been entrusted during the war with special missions in Canada and the United States, and is able by personal opinions to speak first-hand of one who has been so much in the public eye more especially during the last few years.

Those wishing to secure tickets for one lecture or for the series of four are asked to communicate with the acting secretary, Mrs. J. Rickaby, 942 Courtney Street (phone 5350L or 3727L).

## AIRPLANE LOSES RACE WITH DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Death won a double victory in a grim race with an express train and a Government mail airplane tonight, when two more members of the Paul Delberg family, poisoned from eating olives, died in a hospital, owing to the late arrival of the special serum thought to be necessary to save their lives. Hospital physicians, however, hope to save the life of the only surviving member of the family of seven, a ten-year-old girl, with serum received from Washington.

Another package of serum, which was being rushed eastward from Chicago by mail airplane, failed to arrive, the machine having been disabled and forced to land at Black Oak, Indiana.

## PLAN TUXIS BANQUET

Members of Tuxis Boys' Council Will Be Hosts at Social on Friday Evening

Friday evening next the Tuxis Boys' Council, which comprises over ten classes of "Sunday School" and Y.M.C.A. organizations will hold a banquet at the Y.M.C.A. Building commencing at 6:30.

The Rev. J. L. Batty will be the speaker of the evening, and will address the gathering on the boys' work of the Tuxis council. Two boys from the council will address the assembly also and give a brief outline of the success that has attended the

The First "Drive Yourself" Auto Livery in Canada

## "Right 'o

I'll ring up 3053 and see if there's a var available, for there's a jolly sight more pleasure in driving yourself"

**VICTORIA AUTO DRIVE YOURSELF LIVERY**  
721 View Street Phone 3053

Tuxis classes since their inception in this district.

An interesting programme has been arranged which will include several vocal selections by artists to be announced later. On the conclusion of the banquet the boys will hold a merry social evening with yells, stunts, and games to follow.

The success of the Tuxis council since its organization has been phenomenal, the boys taking a keen interest in the management of their affairs.

## Give Us A Chance

at fixing anything about your home. You can't mention a thing but what we do. Phone us and we will come up immediately—No delay.

**THE FIXIT CO.**  
23 Board of Trade Building  
Phone 6911

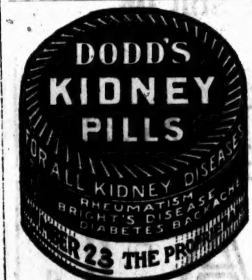
Phone 190

Office Stationery—  
Wholesale and Retail  
A Big Stock to Choose From.

**Sweeney & McConnell**  
Limited  
Printers and Stationers  
1012 Langley Street

Cincinnati Firemen Killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Three firemen were killed and a score or more injured when an explosion blew out the east wall of a store building in the river front district here early today. The dead are firemen. The fire loss was reported as approximately \$100,000.



"Delicious and Nutritious"

Cook this Wheat Porridge to your own taste  
It is not pre-cooked, nor is any of the goodness of the wheat taken away.

**B & K WHEAT FLAKES**

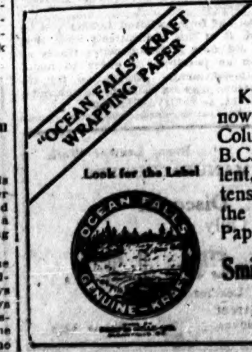
makes an exceptionally tasty porridge that has all the body-building elements of whole wheat. Try a package—most users come back for more.

**The Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd.**  
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**NOTICE**

KRAFT WRAPPING PAPER is now being manufactured in British Columbia. The Mill at Ocean Falls, B.C., is turning out a paper of excellent, uniform quality, with great tensile strength. In all points it is the equal of any Kraft Wrapping Paper in the World.

**Smith, Davidson & Wright, Limited**  
SOLE AGENTS  
Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.



## Can You Afford to Overlook These Shoe Values?

Read of the extraordinary values in footwear outlined below—then make up your mind whether or not you can afford to miss such a money-saving opportunity. In our windows tomorrow you will note some of these footwear lines—remember to stop and look. You'll be surprised by the good quality and good style of the Shoes we are able to sell so ridiculously low.

### Women's Walking Boots

Black leather lace field Boots with 10 inch tops. Tan shade; stout sole and comfortable walking heel. Sale Price

\$5.85

### Women's Boots

Fine quality black calfskin Boots, with low military heel. All sizes. Special value at

\$4.45

### Girl's Boots

Button or lace calfskin Boots for girls. Sizes 2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2 only. To clear at

\$2.95

### Men's Boots

Black or brown good quality calfskin Boots, in smart recede toe last that young fellows will admire. Big value at

\$7.35

### PUMP SPECIAL

Women's neat fitting patent leather and kid Pumps and Slippers. Louis, Cuban or military heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 4 and 6 to 8 only. To clear at

\$4.45

### Men's Boots

Black lacing calfskin Boots, with Neolin soles and rubber heels. Special

\$5.85

### Men's Boots

Heavy leather Boots for wet weather or for the outdoor worker. Special groups at

\$4.45, \$5.50, \$6.85

### Children's Boots

Boys' Boots, sizes 1 to 5 1/2

\$2.95

Misses' Boots, sizes 11 to 2

\$3.15

Youths' Boots, sizes 11 to 13 1/2

\$2.65

### Women's Boots

Excellent quality brown or black calfskin Boots, in semi-brogue pattern, with military heel; also in a smart straight fox last with Cuban heels. Eight and a half inch top, lacing style. All sizes. Extra special value at

\$7.65

1444  
Government  
Street

**THE BOOTERY**

Phone  
3344



## City and District in Brief

Another Mrs. Joseph Green—It was not Mrs. Joseph Green, of 229 Johnson Street, who was charged in the police court with being in possession of liquor.

Colonel Hichie Here—Lieut.-Col. H. M. Hichie, C.A.P.C., has assumed the duties of A.D.P.S., M.D. No. 11, during the absence of Major S. A. Gidd, who is transferred for duty to Vancouver.

At Church of Our Lord—At the Reformed Episcopal Church, Humboldt Street, this morning the sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. Willson, who is now on furlough after ten years in the interior of China with the China Inland Mission.

Schedule Change—Commencing today the C.P.R. afternoon steamer will leave here at 2:15 instead of at 2:30 in order to conform with the new railroad schedule. This will be the only change in the steamship service out of Victoria. The Princess Alice will sail this afternoon for the Mainland.

Address by Dean—Very Rev. Dean Quinlan will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at the Empress at 3:15. His subject will be: "Some of the Circles Around Childhood." Mrs. Archie Willis will be the soloist for the afternoon.

Friendly Help Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at 2:30, in room upstairs Market Building. All members and anyone interested in the work are requested to attend.

Victoria Chess Club—The room obtained by the Victoria Chess Club at the Metropolitan Hotel, 712 Yates Street, will be open for play on Monday, the 19th inst. from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The secretary will be there to receive any applications for membership.

Committed for Trial—Robert Udall, boatswain of the American schooner Bianca, was committed for trial by Magistrate Jay in the police court yesterday on a charge of assaulting with intent to murder Mate Davis of the same vessel on Saturday night last at Esquimalt. Udall reserved his defence until the trial in the higher court.

Case Remanded—A remand until Tuesday was granted in the police court yesterday morning in the charge against Robert Landelle, accused of committing an indecent assault upon Davis Findlay, the latter a youth from the Prairies. Davis failed to put in an appearance at court and the remand was granted to permit the police to locate him.

Address on Forward Movement—Instead of the usual Monday night meeting of the Y.P.S. of St. Andrew's Church, the young people are taking advantage of the opportunity of hearing the Rev. T. W. Kerr, who will address the congregation on Monday evening, January 19. His subject will be "The Forward Movement."

Motor Drivers Wanted—The transport officer, Military District No. 11, is in need of a number of mechanical transport drivers for duty with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps (permanent force). Single or married men with previous overseas service are being sought. Applications must be made to the officer in charge of transport at the Armories.

Edmonton's Chief Here—Chief of Police George Hill, head of the Edmonton city police department, is making a short trip to the city next week. He will return to the city next week.

G.W.V.V. Auxiliary Meeting—The Women's Auxiliary to the Great War Veterans will hold a social meeting in the rooms upstairs on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. In connection with the convention. All members are requested to attend. Will those members who do not intend to leave the city on Tuesday leave their cakes with Miss Lewis, at the Beehive, on Douglas Street, and those going please meet at Craigdarroch at 7:30 p.m. sharp?

Visiting Bishop at Cathedral—Right Rev. F. R. Graves, D.D., a bishop of the American Episcopal Church, who is visiting Victoria, will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning in Christ Church Cathedral. Dr. Graves comes from Shanghai, China, after serving the church for over a quarter of a century as Bishop of the American Diocese of Shanghai. Dean Gainton will preach at choral evensong at 7 o'clock.

Presentations at Esquimalt—Four patients of Esquimalt Hospital are presented with the 1919-20 stars by the O.C. Major Thomas O'Hagan, M.C., yesterday morning. The men, all of whom are suffering from wounds and one of whom is still on crutches, are Private E. Huxford, Sgt. F. Bowley-Turner, Pte. Frank Crymman, and Pte. H. S. Whiteman. The presentation took place at the morning parade, and the men were greeted with a rous-

ing cheer as they stepped forward to receive their decorations.

Police Dance Thursday—The first of a series of bi-monthly dances which the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association will hold during the remainder of the winter months will be held next Thursday night from 8 to 11:30, at police headquarters. The previous Winter's series of dances held by the department proved most successful and the bluecoats expect there will be a large attendance at the coming dances. Excellent music and a perfect dancing floor will be provided. Tickets are now on sale at fifty cents each.

Girl Goes to Jail—A sentence of three months in jail was imposed upon Mrs. Myrtle Lockard, in the police court yesterday morning by Magistrate Jay on a charge of having committed a breach of the peace by threatening her counsel MR. J. S. Brandon, pleaded guilty to the charge on Thursday, and yesterday morning he made a plea for leniency for the prisoner, stating she was not addicted to the drug habit, a statement which led City Prosecutor Harrison to say that if the prisoner was not using the drug herself she was trafficking in it.

Metropolitan Church—A significant sign of the times is the movement among the churches of Canada for advanced programmes of expansion in all lines of Christian activity. Five great Protestant communions are co-operating in this movement. Expression of its underlying principles will be heard in this city in an inter-church gathering to be held in the Metropolitan Methodist Church on the evening of Monday, February 2, at which, if his parliamentary duties will permit, the Prime Minister will preside, and addresses will be given by prominent laymen, and the Right Rev. Bishop Sumner, D.D., of the Diocese of Oregon.

15th Brigade Rally—There is to be a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Comrades of the Great War Rooms of former 15th Brigade members, and it is hoped that all officers, N.C.O.'s and men will make an effort to be present, the meeting having been called for the purpose of considering a proposal to form an association. Men who left with the 62nd Battery and the 16th Brigade Ammunition Column, or who served in France with the 1st, the 6th, 4th and 61st Batteries of the Fifth Divisional Ammunition Column are invited to be present. The meeting will also consider a reunion banquet, the banquet being such as should be held in the near future for the purpose of keeping up the comradeship of the boys who served in the same force together overseas.

Forest Fire Loss—A total of 1,120 forest fires during the year 1919, costing the province an aggregate outlay estimated at \$120,000, is the report of the Forest Branch just issued. In 1918 the forest numbered 910. The total quantity of green timber damaged by fires is estimated at 247 million feet, of which about 94 million feet will be salvaged, leaving a net loss of 153 million feet board measure. The season was exceedingly dry and the fire hazard was an exceptional one, the report states. Owing to a complete inspection of mills operating open burners, the number of fires traceable to that cause was curtailed. The trials made of the new equipment consisting of forest pumps proved satisfactory and more of that type of fire fighting equipment will be secured.

Scottish Entertainment—On Friday, January 23, John's Hall will be the scene of all lovers of Robert Burns, Scotland's Immortal Bard, when the Knights of the Thistle, a new Scottish organization, will introduce itself in a social way to Victoria. The society is fortunate to be able to announce the following local artists, whose work always appeals to lovers of Scottish song and stories: Miss Millar, soprano; Mrs. A. Butcher, contralto; Mr. Wallace, tenor; Mr. T. Petrie, bass; Miss A. Wallace, piper; Mr. F. Dobbie, baritone; Mr. T. MacDonald, comedian; Mr. Jas. Walker, humorous reader; Miss McIntyre, national dancer, and the Lewis Highland pipe band. There will be included in the supper the "Haggis," "The Chieftain of the Puddin' Race," without which the day they celebrate would be incomplete. The various toasts of the evening are in capable hands, and the dance is in charge of A. McBeath and J. P. Torrance, and they have arranged to include in the programme the quadrilles, Patronella, Flowers o' Edinburgh, Valotte, minuet, etc. The various committees are hard at work to make this initial entertainment of the Knights of the Thistle to be a night long to be remembered amongst the Scottish community and their friends in Victoria.

## THE WEATHER

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 5 p.m., January 17, 1920.

AN ocean storm is centred in Northern British Columbia, causing high southerly winds extending to the coast. Temperature is generally in the Prairie Province.

|                                    | Min. | Max. |
|------------------------------------|------|------|
| Victoria, B.C.                     | 21   | 28   |
| Vancouver                          | 21   | 28   |
| Kamloops                           | 14   | 22   |
| Prince Rupert                      | 22   | 24   |
| Albany                             | 22   | 24   |
| Calgary, Alta.                     | 4    | 15   |
| Winnipeg, Man.                     | 12   | 18   |
| Portland, Ore.                     | 52   | 58   |
| San Francisco, Cal.                | 52   | 58   |
| Portland, Me.                      | 39   | 45   |
| Grand Forks                        | 22   | 24   |
| Grand Rapids                       | 22   | 24   |
| Chicago                            | 22   | 24   |
| St. Louis                          | 22   | 24   |
| St. Paul                           | 22   | 24   |
| Minneapolis                        | 22   | 24   |
| Lowest                             | 11   | 11   |
| Average                            | 22   | 24   |
| Minimum on grass, 10.              |      |      |
| Rain, 1.5 in.                      |      |      |
| General state of weather, raining. |      |      |

The Shah of Persia owns an armchair of solid gold inlaid with precious stones.

## Tone Up Against the Holiday Strain

Try Our Palatable Extract of Cod Liver Oil With Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites

## Cyrus H. Bowes

CHEMIST  
Corner Government and View Streets  
Opp. Bank of Montreal

APPLES APPLES  
Copas & Son

| The Price is \$2.00 and \$2.25 Per Box. Order at Once Before They Are All Sold.        |        |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY AND APPLE JAM—4-lb. tin                                        | 85c    |
| WAGSTAFF'S ORANGE MARMALADE—4-lb. tin                                                  | \$1.00 |
| JELLO—All flavors.                                                                     | 25c    |
| INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER—The nicest butter made, per lb.                            | 75c    |
| PRIME ONTARIO CHEESE—Per lb.                                                           | 40c    |
| DELICIOUS FRESH GROUND COFFEE—Per lb.                                                  | 50c    |
| TOMATO CATSUP—Very nice.                                                               | 15c    |
| Large can                                                                              |        |
| KING'S QUALITY FLOUR—49-lb. sack                                                       | \$3.40 |
| SMALL'S MAPLE COMPOUND BUTTER—Large tin                                                | 25c    |
| NICE RICH FLAVORY TEA—5 lbs. for \$1.25, or, per lb.                                   | 45c    |
| ANTI-COMBINE TEA—The nicest tea in a packet. Per lb.                                   | 55c    |
| POTTED MEAT—For sandwiches.                                                            | 15c    |
| 2 tins for QUAKER PORK BEANS and TOMATO SAUCE—3 tins for FRESH BROKEN BISCUITS—Per lb. | 25c    |
|                                                                                        | 20c    |

Read Our Prices—We Save You Money  
**COPAS & SON**  
Formerly Copas & Young  
ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS  
Phones 94 and 95 Cor. Fort and Broad Sts. Phones 94 and 95



Two Beautiful Patterns in Community Silver—

## ADAM and PATRICIAN

At this store there is assembled a complete assortment of pieces of both these popular patterns, in Community Silver. Our illustration shows a spoon in the Adam pattern; the Patrician design is without ornamentation and is admired because of its charming simplicity.

## Spoons

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| Tea, set of six     | \$4.00 |
| Coffee, set of six  | \$4.00 |
| Dessert, set of six | \$7.50 |
| Serving, set of six | \$8.00 |
| Soup, set of six    | \$8.00 |
| Berry, each         | \$3.75 |
| Sugar, each         | \$1.50 |

## Forks

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| Dinner, set of six  | \$8.00 |
| Dessert, set of six | \$7.50 |
| Cold Meat, each     | \$2.50 |
| Pickle, each        | \$1.75 |

## Knives

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| Dinner, set of six  | \$8.50 |
| Dessert, set of six | \$8.25 |
| Fruit, set of six   | \$6.75 |

## Miscellaneous

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| Sugar Tongs, each   | \$2.00 |
| Tomato Server, each | \$3.50 |
| Cheese Scoop, each  | \$4.50 |

Victoria's Popular Home Furnishers  
**WEILER BROS LIMITED**  
Government Street, Opposite Post Office

## GLASSES

—lies as much in fitting the frames to the face as the lenses to the eyes.  
Compound lenses, improperly placed before the eyes have just the opposite effect from that intended.

We examine eyes.  
We grind the lenses.  
We fit the frames.  
We have all styles of pince-nez and spectacles.

**J. ROSE**  
Optician and Optometrist  
Graduate of Bradley Institute, Chicago, Ill.  
1013—Government Street—1013

To Residents of Uplands and Cadboro Bay  
Cordwood Blocks, Millwood, Coal.

Heavy Hauling Done  
Good Dry Fir Cordwood—12 in., 16 in., 24 in. blocks. Per cord delivered \$6.50

**White Star Wood Co.**  
Dry Mill Slabs—Do not touch water, cord \$6.75  
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HEAD ACHES, FLU, NEURALGIA  
BAGSHAW & CO.

## SHIPYARD WOOD \$7.50 PER CORD

Two Cords or More, \$7.25 Each.  
Five Cords \$7.00 Each  
Order now, as this wood will not last long at these prices.  
Terms C.O.D. Guaranteed all fir and extra dry.

**JACK PAINE, Phone 627**

## Washed Pea Coal

**\$10.00 Per Ton**

And it is the highest grade of Pea Coal on the market—guaranteed thoroughly washed. Phone for a ton today—note its fine heating and slow burning qualities.

**PAINTER & SONS**  
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Phone 6275  
**C. DONNE**  
Arcade Cleaners and Dryers  
Cleaners, Pressers, Tailors, etc.  
Room 15, Arcade Bldg., Government St., Victoria, B.C.

**WOOD! WOOD!**  
We sell the best dry Fir Cordwood in the city. Give us a call for the best prices on the coast.  
BAGSHAW & CO.  
Phone 6275 222 Government St.

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Special Class for PREPARATORY GROUP

Boys 10-11 years, Saturday mornings  
Gym—Swimming—Games  
Fee, \$3.00 Per Year  
Information Gladly Given  
Boy's Department  
Phone 6576

## FLOUR

Royal Household or Five Roses—49-lb. sack  
**\$3.40**

Wild Rose Pastry—10-lb. sack  
**80c**

**Plummer's Store**  
1118 Quadra St. Phone 1512

**Richard**  
2 and 3-Ton Trucks in stock for immediate delivery.  
Demonstrations Every Day  
**Thomas Plimley**  
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Our Deposit System is Pleasing Many—Try It for a Month  
**H. O. Kirkham & Co., Ltd.**  
Victoria's Big Cash Market  
**SOME NICE SPECIALS THIS WEEK**  
Special Monday in Grocery Department  
Nutro Peanut Butter, 1-lb. tins, regular 33c per tin, special, per tin **28c**  
Fruit Department  
Marmalade Oranges, per dozen, 60c and **70c**  
We still have a few boxes of No. 1 Jonathan Apples, at per box **\$3.45**  
Special All Week in Drug Department  
Mennen's Assorted Talcum Powders, reg. 25c tins for 10c  
Albert's Shaving Sticks, in tin, reg. 25c for **10c**  
Vacuum Bottles, regular \$1.75 for **\$1.15**  
Special All Week in Confectionery Department  
Robertson's Jelly Beans, regular 50c per lb. for **34c**  
Special All Week in Hardware Department  
Aluminum Teapots, will last a lifetime, regular \$2.50 for **\$1.98**  
Mixing Spoons and Egg Beaters, assorted sizes, regular 15c each, special, each **10c**  
Bamboo Kitchen Scrubs, regular 5c each, special, 3 for **15c**  
McLaren's and Nabob Jelly Powders, per packet **12c**  
Jell-O, 2 packets for **35c**  
Eko's Fruit Salts, per bottle **98c**  
Australian Assorted Jams, 1-lb. tins **25c**  
Phones: Grocery, 176 and 179 Fruit Department, 5523  
Fish and Provisions, 5520; Meat, 5521; Delivery, 5522

**Christie's Stock-Taking Sale Still On**  
We are giving Big Reductions on all our stock during the month of January. You will be wise to take advantage of this cut in prices.  
**CHRISTIE'S** Victoria and Sidney

**COAL**  
We Handle All Grades  
**Richard Hall & Sons**  
Distributors Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Ltd.  
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**ELKS PREPARING FOR THEIR ANNUAL DANCE**  
This Year's Social Function to Include Several New Features—Minnies and Virginia Reel on Program  
Four hundred Victorians are looking forward to next Wednesday as a double holiday, the added attraction being the eighth annual Elk dance at the Alexandra Club. The "horned animals" are out to surpass their previous successes as hosts and have included several new features for this year's event.  
The Elk's orchestra of six pieces, under the direction of George Omsd, arrange your parties at The Pico-dilly.

Indian Motocross Burnt Leather Work  
BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS  
All Furs at 20% Discount This Month Only  
**THE LENZIE CO. LTD.**  
Manufacturing Furriers and Leather Goods  
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Leather Costs. Phone 4308



## McCLARY'S "REGINA" RANGE

Gives the quiet, efficient service you look for in a modern range. You can buy with the "Regina" a range that has a firebox which burns correctly, an oven which heats evenly, and a roomy top that needs no blackleading.

The "Regina" Range is a very worthy range, and can fill the most exacting demands without strain—it's built to give lifetime service. You should see this range—ask for a demonstration.

Six-hole size \$75.00 Four-hole size \$70.00  
Price Waterfront included.

For Sale by  
**G. HALLIDAY & SONS**

743 Yates Street Phone 855

## Have You a Furnace?

Ladysmith-Wellington Slack  
at \$7.00

will give you splendid results and save you money. We have all other sizes.

**Mackay & Gillespie, Ltd.**

735 Fort Street Phones 149-622

## Hard-Wearing Boys' Suits

Good weight, all-wool, stoutly sewn Suits in belted, waist-line and Norfolk styles. Boys like them for their smart appearance—mothers will appreciate their economy. Fitting 6 to 17 years.

\$7.50 to \$23.00

**Sam McScott**  
J. F. SCOTT  
"Boys' Clothes Specialist"



## GERMAN WIRELESS IS CLOSED TO NEWS

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—Announcement is made that radio press dispatches to the United States can no longer be forwarded through the radio stations at Nauen and elsewhere, on the ground that the provisions of Article 197 of the peace treaty prohibits the forwarding of political, military or naval news. It is stated that the inter-Allied naval commission notified the German Government that the article was effective. While it is said, at the Foreign

Office that Americans will be permitted to wireless commercial news, this will first be subjected to a careful scrutiny, which likely will involve long delays. The German government's daily wireless report has also been abandoned.

Appointed Food Inspectors  
OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The appointment of two more returned soldiers as food inspectors is announced by the Civil Service Commission. They are Howard S. Smith, for Brandon district, Manitoba, and Herbert J. Parker, for Kingston and district, Ontario. Both are under the Federal Department of Health.

A Sure Protection For Wet Days

## Every Waterproof Coat in Our Stock



Marked at Two  
Special Prices

You can make this decided saving just when the wet days show you the need for a garment that will keep you dry.

Rubberized Coats, tweed covered, that have all the good appearance of an overcoat.

Grouped Into Two Special  
Sale Prices

All Waterproofs in our stock, selling regularly at \$20.00 to \$22.50.  
Sale Price ..... **\$16.75**

All Waterproofs in our stock, selling regularly at \$25.00 to \$35.00.  
Sale Price ..... **\$21.75**

We Sell Stanfield's Unshrinkable  
Underwear

In the different weights and qualities.



**J. N. HARVEY**  
LIMITED

614-616 Yates Street

125-127 Hastings St. W., Vancouver

## APPLY TO OTTAWA FOR BRIDGE PERMIT

City Will Lose No Time in  
Getting Necessary Authori-  
zation to Proceed With In-  
ner Harbor Project.

The city will apply to the Board of Railway Commissioners and the Dominion Government within the next few days for formal authorization to go ahead with the construction of the Johnson Street Bridge.

Following the completion of the design of the structure, the city will then go forward without delay. It is probable that the task of designing the bridge will be turned over to one of the engineering concerns holding patent rights on the various plans to be incorporated. This, it is pointed out, would be a more economical and efficient method than to augment the city's engineering staff with a view to having the work done here.

Probably 200 men will be engaged when employment on the bridge project reaches the peak, but this will not be until comparatively late in the year. Actual construction, including the laying of the concrete foundations, will not be commenced until July, according to present indications. Most of the preliminary work will be done under water, and the pneumatic caisson system will probably be employed, it being the first time that the method has been applied to works in the vicinity of Victoria.

## DISABLED SOLDIERS HAVE SURPRISE VISIT

Gordons Limited, Furnish a  
Welcome Programme for  
Patients at Craigdarroch  
Hospital—Dancing Follows.

Surprise parties are not a novelty to the staff or patients of Craigdarroch Hospital, but they have not lost their characteristic flavor for all that. It was with the greatest enthusiasm that the residents received the body of entertainers who visited the institution on Wednesday evening, the welcome invaders being members of the staff of Gordons Ltd., some sixty in number, who took complete possession of the hospital with the approval of the officer in charge, Mr. Barclay, and the matron, Miss McLeod. It was close upon midnight before the programme was over, so much was designed for the occasion.

Arriving in a body—they made the corner of Fort Street and Craigdarroch their rendezvous—the visitors reached the hospital some time about 7:30, and quickly converted the billiard room into a concert hall. Following the really excellent programme which was given, the baskets and parcels of provisions which had come as accompaniments with the visitors were opened, and the "caterers committee" soon had an abundant repast served in the dining room, buffet fashion. The menu contained every delicacy in the line of sandwiches, cakes, pies, tarts, etc., and after the good fare had been enjoyed the guests and entertainers repaired once more to the hall and billiard room to take part in dancing. The music furnished was of the very best and as there are now—thanks to Mrs. George Simpson—very few of the returned men who are unable to dance, no matter though they be on crutches, it goes without saying that everyone was reluctant to conclude the pastime when the National Anthem gave the signal for the cessation of the proceedings.

The programme of music and solo dances was excellent, and Mr. E. Gault, secretary-treasurer of Gordons Ltd., made a splendid chairman. Songs were contributed by Mrs. Elliott, Miss Holdsworth, Miss Carter, Miss Tomkins, Miss Savage, Miss Dooley, Miss Johnson. Two very popular numbers were "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Deep in the Heart of a Rose," in which the audience joined in the choruses. Miss Tomkins created much amusement by her recitations and Miss MacIntyre danced the Irish reel and the Ballroom Hornpipe with consummate grace and skill.

## HEALTH CENTRE BY-LAW PASSES

Continued from Page 1  
for it through addresses at the many ward meetings.

Ex-Reeve's Valdictory  
"I am delighted with the results of the Sanitch elections," said Reeve Jones when approached after the results of the poll were made known last night. "I am speaking as an elector of the municipality, simply. Though technically Reeve until Mr. George Watson is sworn in on Monday, I am in a position tonight to detach myself sufficiently to congratulate the electors on the results of the election."

"Reeve-elect Watson is a man of sound experience in the affairs of the municipality, and every confidence is vested in him. Sanitch is in an enviable financial position and I believe under his careful management it will continue in the same prosperous condition. It is the expectation that some very large works in the way of sewerage and water extension will be undertaken during the coming year, and I look for great building growth and increase in production as a mark of general progress. This is what I am particularly interested in, and while leaving the post of Reeve, I intend to devote a great deal of time helping to further the growth of the district."

"As you may expect, the passing of the health by-law by a handsome majority is most satisfying, especially to Connelley Dooley and myself. Our slogan out there has been 'Sanitch Leads the Way.' Here, we have especially emphasized it. I believe that our district is virtually the first in British Columbia at least, to take a definite step along that line. We feel

sure that the residents of Sanitch will have reason to feel proud of their departure.

Thanks Victorian Order Nurses  
"I might take this opportunity to thank the Victorian Order of Nurses for the work that they have already done in our municipality. It is a great work. It will be a greater work during the coming years, for the new bylaw has paved the way for a movement that will do the residents of the district, particularly those who find it difficult to pay the relatively high tariff of the generally accepted systems, a great benefaction. We have felt the benefit of the ministrations of the Victorian Order already, and when we are in a position to provide them with adequate facility and a comfortably established home, as the intent of the new bylaw provides for, the benefits of the system will be immeasurably greater."

## VESTRY MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Reports Read Showed Healthy  
Activity in All Departments  
—Wardens for Coming Year  
Chosen.

The annual vestry meeting of St. John's Church was held last Tuesday evening, and reports read showed very satisfactory progress in all departments. The churchwardens' report was particularly gratifying, and credit was given to the Ladies' Guild and the Young People's Society for a very big share which they took in clearing \$1,500 from the organ debt. The sum of \$1,250 had also been collected toward the war memorial fund, this to be expended in a quartered oak reredos.

Wardens for the coming year are to be: Rector's warden, G. D. Hawkins; W. W. Ballard, people's warden. Membership in the Sunday School has very greatly increased, and more teachers have been added to meet the demands of the work. Further accommodation in the classrooms is also needed owing to the increase in the number of pupils. The various other departments of church activities, the Ladies' Guild, the Women's Auxiliary, the Junior and Girls' branches, and the A. Y. P. and Chancel Guild all show healthy growth.

The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, expressed his appreciation of the help which he had received from all departments.

A congregational meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 8 o'clock, for the discussion of business matters.

## LEAGUE NOW PLANS A "FURNISHING" DANCE

Aerial Club Members and Supporters  
Plan Social Affair for February—  
Rooms in Need of Furnishing

Acting on the advice of its numerous supporters, the local branch of the Aerial League of Canada announces its intention to hold another dance at the Alexandra Club on February 11th, Wednesday.

Heaton's six-piece orchestra will be in attendance and is preparing an especially attractive list of dance numbers for the occasion. The tickets will be limited to three hundred and fifty, and may be obtained now from any of the committee, supporters of the League and the following premises: W. H. Wilkerson's, George Strath's, Spencer's music department, Secretary of the Aerial Club, and the secretary of the Aerial League.

The general committee in charge of the preliminary arrangements is composed of Messrs. R. S. Greig, J. Johnson, Vincent McKinnon, G. A. Cameron and R. Christie.

The local aviators have been responsible for many first-class dances in the past season, and have earned the reputation of being among the best in the district. The February dance is in aid of the club fund for the purpose of securing a suitable set of furniture and fittings for the new clubrooms in the Arcade Building.

The prime need of the clubrooms at the moment is a set of comfortable chairs and a billiard table. The local aviators are keen to get their new premises into a cheerful and comfortable state.

## WHY FISH SWIM AND CROW IS BLACK

Fish were not always fish and did not always stay under water, according to the story of the blacks of the Australian bush. They say that fishes once lived on land and went hunting just as other people do. One day the fishes were gathered together in a camp near a river, the story goes. It was very cold and the fishes were huddled around a fire trying to get warm. Suddenly a great wind came up and blew both the fishes and the fire into the water. The fishes just crawled around the fire and the wind went on blowing. This is how fish first came to stay in rivers and streams, the bushmen say. They add that the fire is still under the water, and that is why it is always warmer under water on a cold day than it is on land. They also say that the crow once owned all the fire there was on earth and that he kept it in a bag.

One day it dropped from his bill and a sparrow hawk saw it fall. He dove after it and grabbed the bag. When he flew away the crow gave chase and overtook him. The two birds fought and in the mixup the fire fell out of the bag and set the grass and leaves ablaze. The crow tried in vain to prevent the spread of the flames by stamping on them and rolling in them, but the fire spread over the earth and everybody got some. To this day the crow is black from rolling on the burned grass, they say.

Mr. W. A. Robertson Resigns  
VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—Mr. W. A. Robertson, supervisor of industrial retraining with the British Columbia branch of the vocational department of the S. C. R., has tendered his resignation, which is to take effect on February 14. He proposes to leave shortly after that date for the East, where he has been offered the managing directorate of a large advertising and manufacturing plant.

## BERLIN DISORDER IS TERMINATED

Twenty-six Radical Agitators  
Are Placed Under Arrest—  
Extremist Newspapers Are  
Suppressed by Government.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—Conditions in Berlin now are normal. Twenty-six radical labor agitators, members of the Independent and communist groups, were arrested today charged with complicity in the rioting on Tuesday.

Answering a protest of Independent Socialist Deputies against the suppression of newspapers, Matthias Berger, vice premier and Minister of Finance said today:

"The policy of violence was not initiated by the government but by the extremists. The Government will continue to suppress any newspaper that propagates terrorism, and will apply most stringent measures to any kind of Bolshevik agitation."

Two additional newspapers, the Leipziger Volks Zeitung and the Kampfer, have been suppressed.

## LORD JELICOE IS CALLED HOME

Cancels Visit to South American  
Countries Because of  
Summons — Premier Borden's  
Plans Not Known.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 17.—Admiral Lord Jellicoe, former First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, has received an urgent call to England and for that reason has cancelled his visit to Brazil and Argentina. This announcement was made by the Minister of Marine today following receipt of a message from the Admiralty.

Sir Robert Borden, Canadian Prime Minister, was to have sailed to South Africa with the Admiralty's party. No word was received as to Sir Robert's plans in the circumstances.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Abandonment of Lord Jellicoe's tour to South Africa will probably mean an extended visit by Sir Robert Borden to South America. Sir Robert's intention, when he left here, was to spend three or four months touring in the tropics; if Lord Jellicoe went to South Africa, to accompany him.

Wounded in Demonstration  
MURCIA, Spain, Jan. 17.—Three gendarmes and five civilians were wounded in demonstrations here today over the shortage of tobacco.

## OBITUARY NOTICES

WILSON.—The death occurred yesterday at the Victoria Private Hospital of Alfred Bruce Wilson the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wilson, of Vancouver. The little one had been here since a few days after Christmas with his parents' illness, and his death will cause sincere regret amongst the many friends of the family. He was born at Vancouver and attended the schools there. The remains are reposing at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, and will be forwarded to Vancouver for interment.

TUCKFIELD.—The funeral of the late James D. Tuckfield will be held Monday afternoon. Service will take place in the B. C. Funeral Chapel at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. H. R. Osborne officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

NOURY.—The funeral of Baby Lillian Josephine Noury took place from the B. C. Funeral Chapel yesterday at 3 p.m., where service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. There were many friends present and the little casket was covered with floral tributes. The little one was laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HALL.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Maud, wife of Mr. A. E. Hall, of 772 Gorge Road, will take place Monday afternoon from the B. C. Funeral Chapel at 2:15 o'clock, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral where service will be conducted at 2:30 by the Rev. Dean Quinlan. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

FERGUSON.—The funeral of the late James Ferguson took place yesterday afternoon. The remains were removed from the B. C. Funeral Chapel in the morning to the residence, and service was held there at 2 o'clock by the Rev. F. Letts, Mr. Stevenson, of Sanitch, The remains were afterwards interred in Shady Creek Cemetery. There were many friends present and a large floral offering covered the casket. One hymn was sung, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: W. Desbriere, A. Patterson, G. Patterson, R. Patterson, J. B. Otto and R. Hagyard.

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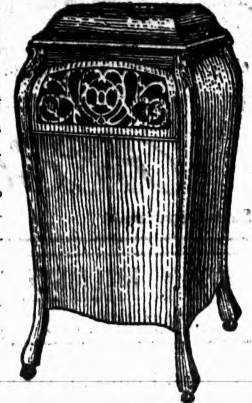
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## Taming My Husband

By Kathleen Fox

CH.—"NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BETTY?"

As soon as the door closed upon the happy Langley, I turned to Crittenden and asked: "And now what do you think of Betty?"

Suddenly I regretted my question. I realized it was equivalent to "I told you so!" And Crittenden often had said there was nothing he hated more than that. He insisted it was "rubbing it in."

He reddened. His eyes flashed, then burned hotly beneath his down-drawn brows. His mouth became a straight line; past which his lower lip presently bulged rebelliously. And his hands—always his hands to indicate his mounting anger! His hands began clenching. I saw the red of the knuckles go white where the stretching tendons tightened.

Indrawn breathing, heavy, labored, broke the silence that followed my question. He bent forward. One foot was thrust out. He was standing, balanced on his toes. I thought fearfully of a lion as it gets ready to spring. And he seemed now as he had never been able to scare me before. His hands kept on clenching, clenching, clenching!

I would have given anything to recall my words. "And now what do you think of Betty?" But I could not.

Weakly I leaned against the table for support. I felt the blood rush to my face and then recede. I trembled. Crittenden was fearful, terrible. I sensed calamity.

"You'll pay for that," he snarled. "I'll break that damned spirit of yours now, once for all."

I tried to cry out. I could not utter a word. My tongue seemed made of wood. Only my hands were alive.

He did not spring, but approached me slowly, opening and shutting his hands. I knew he was, for the moment, insane. And I stood powerless as though riveted to the floor.

Nearer and nearer he came. I fled. I had recovered through fright control of my muscular system, which fright had rendered useless. I put the table between us. Then I watched him.

His lip curled in a sneer, but his eyes burned on, and his terrible

hands kept opening and shutting in fascinating horror.

"I'll get you," he said, triumphantly, "and I'll break you! If it's the end, all right!"

With that he started around the table after me. I darted from the room, lifting my skirt as I ran. My skirt, the lovely dress, the doorward, taking them three at a time. I heard him close behind me.

I reached the landing. I dashed into the bedroom, slammed the door and locked it. I was safe for the moment. Then his launched weight came against the door. The door held. He crashed into it again. It shook, but did not yield. Again and again he hurled himself against the frail barrier. At last the lock broke, the door was swung wide. He stood in the doorway more frightened than I.

My skirt, the lovely dress, the doorward, taking them three at a time. I heard him close behind me. Then his launched weight came against the door. The door held. He crashed into it again. It shook, but did not yield. Again and again he hurled himself against the frail barrier. At last the lock broke, the door was swung wide. He stood in the doorway more frightened than I.

Nothing of what I was losing came to me then. I did not once think of the weeks of happiness that had been ours, and how, like a castle destroyed, my happiness had been pulled down upon me. I had no time for anything but my own personal safety. That was the first consideration. A law of life I knew. I knew the crisis, the climax of all our conflicts. Perhaps it was the end, as he had said.

But, as Crittenden stood there, aroused and terrible, an indescribable, mysterious and mystifying calmness came to me. I somehow felt re-made, revived. I didn't know why I grew calm, I don't know what it was that came to my rescue. I only know that I became mistress of myself.

My panic had left me. I was myself again, no matter what dread thing impended, even the end.

There was no thought in my mind of defending myself. I would have known that I could not. He was too terrible for that, and yet something helped me to sense a strange new power despite the menace lowering before me. It may have been due to hope that burns eternal in a woman's heart, the hope that a way of escape would be found, though I never once thought of it then. Maybe, again, it was my woman's fortitude. I never can call it bravery—I remember too well the fear that had possessed me but a moment before.

And then Crittenden, his hands clenching terribly, came for me.

TUESDAY—REVERTING TO THE PRIMITIVE

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Margaret R. Robertson Chapter

The Margaret R. Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a dance at the Alexandra Club on February 10. Oat's orchestra will provide the music. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the chapter.

Municipal Chapter

The regular meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the headquarters, Jones Building.

H. B. McKicking Chapter

The Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., will give a dance in the K. of P. Hall on Thursday evening.

Educational Secretaries

Next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 a meeting of the educational secretaries of the primary I.O.D.E. chapters will be held.

A. and N.V. Auxiliary

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will be held.

Order of Eastern Star

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 550, Belmont House, Mr. Odo Barry will lecture on "Education as a Way of Service." Public invited.

Ladies' Musical Club

The next of the afternoon concerts to be given by the Ladies' Musical Club will be held on Saturday, January 24, at the home of Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, 1023 Belmont Avenue, and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, who is acting as convener, is preparing a program of a very interesting character.

Members, of course, are invited to bring their friends. The proceedings begin at 3 o'clock.

Women's Canadian Club

A meeting of the Women's Canadian Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 at the Empress Hotel. Speaker, Dean Quinlan. Subject, "Some of the Circles Around Childhood." Mrs. Archie Wills will sing.

Ladies of St. James' Church

The ladies of the St. James' Church are holding a social tomorrow evening at the Connaught Rooms, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 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# Umbrella Prices Reduced

## 25%

The man or woman who intends to purchase an Umbrella for a gift or for personal use will find it profitable to make such a purchase at our store this week. Commencing tomorrow, we offer a discount of 25% off the marked price of every Ladies' or Gent's Umbrella in our stock. Ladies' styles include gold and silver mounted ring effects, as well as a great assortment of white and colored handle designs; black or colored tops of silk or gloria cloth; strong steel frames.

Gent's Umbrellas, regular \$20.00 down to \$3.25. Now \$15.00 to ..... **\$2.45**

Ladies' Umbrellas, regular \$30.00 to \$5.00. Now \$22.50 to ..... **\$3.75**

### W. H. WILKERSON

The Jeweler

1113 Government Street

"At the Sign of the Big Clock"

## FINDS LIFE HERE IS COMFORTABLE

Less Expensive Than Los Angeles, Says Albertan—Canadians in U. S. Find Discount Is Extensive Burden.

The following interview and editorial appearing in The Calgary Herald of January 5 will prove interesting as an advertisement for this city in the Prairie Provinces. We quote the interview:

Canadians are finding Los Angeles and other parts of the United States rather expensive these days. The Canadian dollar is discounted to the extent of 20 per cent., according to W. J. Hopkins, Birmingham, who just returned from the south. Mr. Hopkins, who is water-master of the C.P.R. natural resources department, curtailed his visit in California and discovered that Victoria and Vancouver were just as comfortable and less expensive.

Mr. Hopkins expressed dissatisfaction with the discount on Canadian money, and said that he considered the condition to be artificial. He emphasized that he was American born and that he was speaking in the interests of Canadians and without disdain for the United States.

"In Los Angeles," Mr. Hopkins said, "some of my Canadian cash was discounted by 20 per cent., while I was charged \$30 on a letter of credit for \$200 or at the rate of 15 per cent. On another occasion the discount was 9 per cent. I had some American money left, which was bought at 8 per cent, and in exchanging it in a bank at Victoria, I received a premium of 6 per cent."

"I would advise Canadians to keep away from California until conditions become more favorable."

Mrs. Hopkins and I found Victoria to be more comfortable and less expensive than Los Angeles.

"Another point is that the service on Canadian railroads is more satisfactory than on the American roads. The hotels and streets of Los Angeles are congested and accidents are many. One killed and 11 injured was the toll in Los Angeles on Christmas Day. Hold-ups are frequent, too," Mr. Hopkins said.

The editorial, under the caption of "Serves 'Em Right," is as follows:

"An Alberta man just returned from a trip to California tells The Herald that he was charged 20 per cent on changing his Canadian money into American in that state besides being assessed 15 per cent on a letter of credit from a well-known Canadian bank. Asked what he thought about it, he replied that he would not go back there under existing conditions for a holiday, and moreover he had a mighty poor opinion of the system that would sanction such exorbitant charges."

"In a sense there should be no particular sympathy shown for the man or for other Albertans who knowingly put themselves in a position to be thus fleeced by the exchange sharks across the line. In New York the exchange rate is against Canada. But the New York rate has no bearing or application at all to the various discounts arbitrarily enforced against Canadian money throughout the States. This ranges anywhere from the New York basis to sometimes double that amount—as much as the traffic will bear, in fact."

"And the surprising thing about it is that these money sharks are finding that Canadians are a rather easy lot when it comes to bearing. The usual winter tourist crowd seems to be willing to pay the price while customs returns for the year just closed are millions higher than for last year when there was no discount. So far as the tourists are concerned submission to this gouging process is entirely unnecessary."

"If it is necessary or desirable for people from the interior to get to the milder climate of the Pacific Coast over winter, there is nothing finer than the tropics northward than the climate and scenery of the Canadian Coast, particularly in the vicinity of Vancouver and Victoria. The man or woman who wants more than these two Canadian winter resorts are prepared to give in the way of climate and scenery wants more than the average individual is entitled to get, and if they are bound to have it, they deserve to be made pay for it."

## ONCE IMPOVERISHED BRETONS WAX WEALTHY

Post-War Prices Enable Farmers to Store Up for Possible Rainy Day

All his life the Breton peasant, so familiar because of the place he has occupied on the canvases of painters, has been satisfied to struggle along to make a bare living from his few acres, perhaps to save a hundred francs or so to provide the "dowry" when his daughter is married. Year after year he has given his energies and his strength to his small, leased farm.

But now, with the return of peace, and the high prices which are charged for foodstuffs throughout France, the peasant farmer of Brittany has come into fortune, at least for him. In Brittany there are no middlemen, no brokers to run up prices and keep the greater part; so when the Paris hotelkeeper or the tourist purchases the products of the Breton peasant's toil he does it direct. Milk selling at six cents a quart represents a small fortune in Brittany, as fortunes run there; so do eggs (ten cents apiece) and butter (from \$1 to \$1.50 a pound). Potatoes at 5 cents a pound also prompt the Breton to raise large crops of tubers, and even the sardine industry shows a neat profit when these small fish sell at one cent each.

Sometimes the peasant will sell, sometimes he won't. Especially in this time of meat, and the owner of cattle must be solicited several times before he will put his cow or mutton on the market at 40 cents a pound or more. Even at this rate the prices are lower than those in Paris.

An idea of the fortunes being made by the peasants in Brittany is shown in the report of one who pays \$249 a year rental for the lease of a small farm. He proudly admits that the last year has netted him a profit of more than \$10,000, a sum far beyond the wildest aspirations of the Breton farmer of the pre-war days.—The New York Sun.

The best chewing gum is made from the chicle tree of Mexico.

## How The KNABE AMPICO



proved its claim to the supreme position it occupies in the field of Reproducing Music by scientific means.

It was arranged that three numbers of Godowsky's Programme in New York should be heard. The first was the "A" Flat Ballad by Chopin. Godowsky was in splendid form and played superbly. Then Godowsky heard himself play it on the Ampico. The audience was again enthralled—But why not come in and hear him for yourself at our Salesrooms, 1003 Government St.

### Willis Pianos Ltd.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated KNABE AMPICO, KNABE and CHICKERING GRANDS.

## Kelway's Cafe

Successor to

TIGHE & WHEELER'S No. 2  
1109 DOUGLAS ST.

Open From 6:30 a.m.  
Till Midnight

For many years manager of the one-time popular New England.

## TRANSPORT DRIVERS FOR PERMANENT FORCE

Limited Number of Mechanical Transport Men Required for Duty With Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

A limited number of mechanical transport drivers are required for duty with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps (Permanent Force), Work Point Barracks. It is announced by the officer in charge of transport for M.D. No. 11, Single and married men with good character and with previous overseas service may be enlisted. Application should be made to the Transport Officer, New Drill Hall.

## AFTER TAX ARREARS

Provincial Minister of Finance Warns Delinquents Action Will Be Taken to Enforce Payment

To get in arrears of delinquent Provincial taxes, Hon. John Hart, Provincial Minister of Finance, has issued orders to the taxation officials to enforce the provisions of the Taxation Act in respect of arrears of personal property and income taxes against all those who fail to make their full returns and pay up their arrears by February 1 next.

Hon. Mr. Hart states that the great bulk of taxpayers are prompt to meet their financial obligations to the Government, but there are a certain number who fail to do so unless gone after. Hence his instructions to his officials.

The Minister also states it is proposed to have a reassessment of all Crown granted timber lands, a step which will, he believes, result in a largely increased tax. This reassessment is in line with the policy of the Minister as inaugurated in 1918 when a reassessment of the wild and improved lands subject to Provincial taxation was made.

## MENNEN'S COLD CREAM



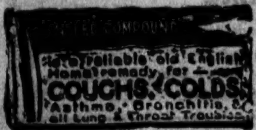
For hands and faces in Winter weather. Keeps the skin soft and velvety.

At All Druggists

Treaty Efforts at Washington  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Another conference of leaders seeking a compromise on reservations to the peace

treaty was held today, but Senators Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, and Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, heading the respective delegations, said no agreement was reached. Only minor features of the dispute were considered today.

Demand for Ex-Kaiser's Extradition  
PARIS, Jan. 17.—The supreme council's letter to the Dutch government demanding the extradition of the former Emperor William has been sent to that government. It was forwarded officially during the night.



Trefousse  
Gloves

London Drysdale  
UNITED  
Store Hours—9 a.m. until 6 p.m.  
Wednesdays until 1 p.m.

Burberry  
Coats

## Big Reductions on Prices of All-Wool Serge Dresses

Reg. \$45.00 to \$52.50, for **\$35.00**  
Reg. \$55.00 to \$69.50, for **\$45.00**

THE fine quality of these dresses alone should be sufficient reason for creating a big demand for them. However, the quality is, but one good point, for they are designed in styles that will meet with instant approval. Some of these models are embroidered in silk in pleasing designs, other features being round necks, often devoid of collar, richly embroidered vest effects, and military braid and button trimmings.

## Blouses of Georgette Crepe

Regular \$10.00 to \$11.50 for **\$6.75**

A nice selection of styles, mostly in various round and V-neck effects. Some feature embroidered designs and motifs, while others show fine pin tucks and hem-stitching. In the assortment are models in white, pink, maize, brown, navy and black.



## High-Grade Trimmed Hats Including Some French Models

To Clear Monday at **\$12.50**

Women who desire Hats more distinctive than usual should interest themselves in this disposal in which several genuine French Models are included. The assortment is large enough to insure pleasing and satisfactory selections.



## The Sale of Undermuslins Continues to Attract Considerable Attention

Women should avail themselves of this special offering of dainty Undermuslins to fill all requirements for the coming season. The assortments are large and the values unusually attractive.

## ENVELOPE CHEMISES

Special at **\$1.35**—Envelope chemises, inserted with embroidery and edged with torchon lace; sizes 36 to 44.

Special at **\$1.75**—Envelope chemises, of fine quality cambric, with wide insertion of file lace and shoulder straps of file lace; sizes 36 to 44. Other styles priced at **\$1.00 and \$2.65.**

## WOMEN'S MUSLIN PETTICOATS

Special at **\$1.00**—Petticoats of white cambric, with flounce of three hem-stitched tucks.

Special at **\$2.00**—Petticoats of fine quality nainsook, with wide gathered flounce; has rows of insertion in Maltese pattern, and is edged with lace.

## WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS

Special at **50¢**—Dainty Cambric Corset Covers, inserted with Valenciennes lace; sizes 36 to 44.

Special at **75¢**—Pretty Corset Covers, with rows of torchon lace insertion; all sizes.

Many other special values in Corset Covers, in prices ranging to **\$4.50.**

Special at **85¢**—Corset Covers, of fine cambric; very dainty design, with fine muslin insertion and lace shoulder.

Special at **\$1.00**—Corset Covers of fine cambric trimmed with dainty embroidery, and having Valenciennes lace over shoulders; all sizes.

## WOMEN'S DRAWERS

Special at **\$1.50**—Drawers of very fine quality nainsook, with frill of embroidery, in various designs.

Special at **50¢**—Of strong white, with pintucked flounce; all sizes.

Special at **75¢**—Of cambric, with wide frill, trimmed with imitation Maltese.

Phones 1876, First Floor 1877, Blouses, Lingerie and Corsets 1878  
Sayward Building, 1211 Douglas Street

## Cocoa Door Mats

Save carpets and rugs.  
Your size is here.  
**\$1.50 to \$2.65**

R.A. Brown & Co.  
1302 Douglas St.

## Men, Why Have Wet Feet?

When you can get a pair of all leather Boots at Mutrie's that will stand the roughest weather, for **\$8.45**

**MUTRIE & SON**  
1203 Douglas St.



under its own direction. It is felt by the Anglican Church working that better results can be accomplished alone.

## Safe Milk



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Sterilized and Bottled in Victoria.



## Oilskins for Protection



—and the quality of oilskin clothing you will find at this store will give satisfactory protection in the heaviest downpour. Look at the moderate prices:

Hats, \$1.00 and \$1.25  
Leggings, \$3.00 and \$3.50  
Bicycle Capes, \$4.25  
Coats, \$6.25  
Pants, \$4.50 and \$4.80  
Long Coats, from \$6.00

**Pedam Bros**

Bicycles, Sporting Goods and Toys Phone 817  
719 Yates Street

IN GOD WE TRUST  
**JOSEPH T. ALLRE**  
DENTIST

Prop. and Pat. Med. Act No. 8883  
FOR PAIN ONLY—NO OPERATION, NO DRUGS, HARMLESS  
Price \$1.75, City \$1.50

**Skates! Skates!**

Sold and Hollow Ground  
ANKLE SUPPORTS, SKATE STRAPS,  
ETC., AT

**HARRIS & SMITH'S**

Phone 3177 1220 Broad Street

**Metropolis  
Billiard  
Parlors**

The Premier Recreation  
Parlors of Victoria

32 Tables—12  
English and  
20 Pocket  
Billiards

Occupying the whole of  
basement, Metropolis  
Hotel, just above Douglas  
Street.

"The Best Is None  
Too Good"

Curtis & Latham  
Proprietors

712 Yates St. Phone 1412

**TWO JACKS BILLIARDS**

At the Two Jacks billiard rooms tomorrow evening the last match in a section of the billiard league will be played, the teams engaged being: Hinson, N. Petch, Norton, Hilton, Lamb and Stewart versus Frost, Perry, White, Wilson, Bishop and Edwards.

Inter-City Badminton  
Is Won By Mainlanders

**VANCOUVER PLAYERS  
WIN AT BADMINTON**

Local Ladies Prove Stronger Than Those of Mainland Team, But Men From Terminal City Are Easy Victors.

Superior individual play on the part of the men and better combination work in the mixed doubles won for the Vancouver team of badminton players which yesterday met the Victoria team at the New Drill Hall, a long list of victories. No less than twenty-seven of the twenty-eight mixed double matches were taken by the Mainland players; all of the nine men's doubles, and four of the nine ladies' doubles. The score-card in connection with the last-mentioned event revealed wherein the real superiority of the Victoria team lies, viz., in its ladies. The fact that they were able to score one higher than Vancouver in the ladies' events when in the mixed doubles Victoria was able to defeat Vancouver in a single match only (Miss Lawson and Kennedy v. Miss Dalton and Forsyth), indicates that the strength of the Mainland team lies with the men.

**Spectators Interested**

The play was very interesting from the spectators' viewpoint, and the sets in the ladies' doubles, which ran very close and, in four matches, into three games were particularly satisfactory in this respect. The match in the mixed doubles, in which Miss Lawson and Kennedy (Victoria) defeated Miss Gorge and Pearson (Vancouver) was contested closely for three games, the local players showing fine form and good team play as well as endurance. The score was 15-15, 15-15, 11-15, which gives the local pair an unassailable position in their own club, and one which they should be able to use to advantage when they go to Vancouver in three weeks' time with the Victoria team. There are nine playing days between now and the date set for the return tournament, and under the stimulus of defeat the local club, which, it should be mentioned in all fairness, is just in its infancy, whereas the Vancouver men played practically all through the war, should be anxious to better its position by a maximum of practice before facing the mainland team once more.

The following is a summary of the play yesterday:

**Mixed Doubles**

All went by Vancouver teams except one match.  
Dalton and McT. Cowan won all four mixed double matches against Victoria mixed double teams.  
Mrs. Forsyth and Gorge won all three mixed double matches played.  
Mrs. Martens and Mercer won all six mixed double matches played.  
Miss Cummings and Forsyth won all five mixed double matches played.  
Miss Gorge and Pearson won four out of five mixed double matches.  
Miss Lawson and Kennedy being the only Victoria couple to win any mixed double match, score being 15-15, 15-18, 11-15.

**Men's Doubles**

Vancouver teams beat all Victoria teams as follows:  
Cowan and Gorges beat Hadley and Hendy, 15-6, 15-8.  
Cowan and Gorges beat Meredith and Kennedy, 15-5, 15-8.  
Cowan and Gorges beat Dickson and Idens, 15-1, 15-9.  
Mercer and Pearson beat Meredith and Kennedy, 15-13, 15-1.  
Mercer and Pearson beat Hadley and Hendy, 15-6, 15-8.  
Mercer and Pearson beat Dickson and Idens, 15-4, 15-7.  
Partington and Forsyth beat Meredith and Kennedy, 15-11, 15-8.  
Partington and Forsyth beat Dickson and Idens, 15-2, 15-10.  
Partington and Forsyth beat Hadley and Hendy, 15-6, 15-1.

**Ladies' Doubles**

Miss Gorges and Mrs. Partington (Vancouver) beat Miss Leeming and Miss Gray, 15-4, 2-15, 15-11.  
Miss Gorges and Mrs. Partington beat Miss Lawson and Mrs. Meredith, 15-18, 15-10, 15-17.  
Miss Gorges and Mrs. Partington beat Miss Potts and Miss Peatt, 12-15, 15-9, 17-15.  
Miss Lawson and Mrs. Meredith (Victoria) beat Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Forsyth, 15-9, 15-9.  
Miss Leeming and Miss Gray (Victoria) beat Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Forsyth, 15-11, 15-7.  
Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Forsyth (Vancouver) beat Miss Pitts and Miss Peatt, 15-9, 15-10.  
Miss Lawson and Mrs. Meredith beat Mrs. Martens and Miss Cummings, 15-9, 15-10.  
Miss Leeming and Miss Gray beat Mrs. Martens and Miss Cummings, 15-5, 15-10.

**MAT CHAMPION BOOKED  
FOR DOUBLE MATCH**

SPOKANE, Jan. 15.—Ted Thye, champion of the world's middleweight wrestling championship, will meet Benanta Singh, a Hindu wrestler, and Will Evans, Southern middleweight champion, in a double match here January 23 and 24, it was announced today. The winner of the first night's match will meet the third man on the second night.

**BOY SWIMMER'S FEAT**

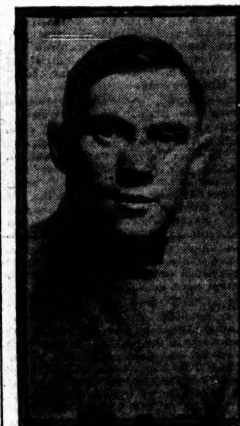
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Philip Genter, of the Poly preparatory school of Brooklyn, broke the nation's 50-yard swimming record today in the seventeenth annual inter-scholastic championship of America. He negotiated the distance in 25.4 seconds.

**RAIN STOPS PLAY IN  
DAVIS CUP TENNIS**

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 17.—Rain here this afternoon caused a postponement of the second day's play in the Davis Cup tennis matches. It had been planned to hold the doubles contest, but a heavy downpour drenched the turf courts and made play impossible.



ERNEST JOHNSON.  
Sometimes referred to as the Moose, Victoria's most popular pro hockey player, guaranteed to be "in it for all his worth" whenever he is on the ice.



TOMMY DUNDERDALE.  
Victoria's fast pro hockey forward, who is going at a great pace this season and is maintaining to be "in it for all his worth" whenever he is on the ice.



BOB GENGE.  
Popular defence man of the Aristocrats line-up, who is at present playing the dual role of utility. He has a strong local following who would like to see him often in the thick of the fray at the Arena.

**THIS WEEK'S HOCKEY**

Millionaires May Take Lead on Monday—Aristocrats Facing Two Hard Battles

After the tie between Victoria and Vancouver created Friday night by the victory of Lloyd Cook's men over the septette led by Eddie Oatman, the Aristocrats and the Millionaires are scheduled for a couple of thrilling encounters in the battle for the leadership this week.

The Millionaires have a chance to get the top position Monday when they entertain Seattle at Vancouver, and for the second time in the meeting between these two teams the capital city players will be pulling for Peter Muldoon's men.

The Aristocrats meet each of the other clubs Wednesday they invade the Sound city ready to draw even with the other Canadian team should Cook's men take Monday's fray.

In that event next Friday's battle at the Arena will be a fight for the league leadership. For the first and only time during the season Vancouver will provide the opposition twice in succession by paying another visit to Victoria next Friday.

**RAIN STOPS FOOTBALL**

With the grounds unfit for play owing to the heavy and prolonged rainfall, local football games scheduled for yesterday, both rugby and soccer, were postponed.

## SPORTING NEWS

Winter Sport Carnival  
Under Way at Quebec



**Pulling Together**

—We'll Say They're Not—!

All of which brings us to the meat of our discourse, to wit, billiards—English Billiards—and the septette of absolutely perfect tables provided at this establishment.

If you have not played the fascinating game of English Billiards you may not realize the significance of that word "perfect," but if you have—well, the prospect of playing on a perfect table will be sufficient invitation for you to come in and play a game.

"It's a big upstairs room—quiet and airy."

**Two Jacks Dope, Ltd.**

"The Workingman's Club"  
Billiards—Pool—Tobaccos—Cafe  
1313-15 Government Street.

**TWO LEADERS**

"Old Pal" French Briar Pipes.....75¢ each  
Steele's Special Havana Filled Cigars  
4 for 25¢ 25 for \$1.50 50 for \$3.00

**C. A. STEELE**  
TOBACCONIST

Union Bank Bldg. 610 View Street

Headquarters for Guns, Fishing Tackle and Ammunition

**W. N. LENFESTY**

(Successors to Pichon & Lenfesty, PAY US A VISIT Phone 1182)  
567 Johnson Street

**XMAS CANDIES**

Have Arrived

**HOYLE, LIMITED**

Phone 4912 1700 Douglas Street

**Dry Fir Cordwood**

And Shipyards Wood, cut in stove lengths.  
Cordwood per cord \$2.50  
Shipyards Wood, per cord \$7.50  
(2 or more cords, \$7.35)

**Douglas Wood Co.**

2022 Douglas Street  
Phone 2501 White Labor Only

**MATCHES  
FREE**

Smoke Morris' Special Tobacco.  
Cool and Mild.

**E. A. MORRIS**

LIMITED  
Tobaccoist, Etc.  
1118 Government Street

**The Renulife Electric Co.**

Are now making three NEW MODELS of High Frequency Violet Ray Generators.  
Model "C"—The ideal model for physicians.  
Model "D"—Special for Dentists.  
Model "G"—The Beauty Parlor Model.  
Which may be obtained through their sole agent

**E. W. Archer**  
921 Fort Street

**A Few of Our  
Lines for Xmas**

Beautiful Boxes of Notebooks and Envelopes, from 50c to \$2.50 each.  
Waterman Self-Filling Fountain Pens, from \$2.50.

The latest in New Books, Boys' and Girls' Own, Chums, Chatterbox, and piles of other books for the kiddies.  
Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books.  
Best Cards and Calendars in the city.

**Victoria Book and Stationery Co.**  
LIMITED  
1002 Government St. Phone 68

He did here on Friday last; also we happened to be at the game between Seattle and Victoria, January 8, with friends from Seattle and we said to them "What do you think of the league official who calls himself the referee?" Well, they said, "We must admit he sure has favored Seattle." Now, gentlemen, I believe if you get a neutral man to referee or else

get back to your old way of sending two players from the team that are not playing it would be better for the game.

Trusting you will look into this matter on behalf of your Victoria hockey fans.  
E. S. STOCK  
DAVID RYLANDS  
1006 Bay Street, Victoria, B. C.

**AMATEUR HOCKEY**

Every Monday Night

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1920

**ARENA RINK**

8-9-TWO JACKS VS. ELKS 9-10-G.W.V.A. VS. SENATORS

Admission 25c  
Tickets may be had at Geo. Strath's, The Toggery Shop, Two Jacks, Steele's Cigar Store, Fitz' Billiard Parlors

**Hemphill Trade Schools**

Standard and Flagstaff Streets

**TEACHING**

Automobile repairing and driving, and construction on all types of internal combustion motors.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding  
Battery Charging and Repairing. Vulcanizing and Retreading.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES



Basketball League Is  
Producing Close Games

## SPORTING NEWS

Two Jacks and  
Elks Play HockeyClub Bags and Travelling  
Rugs—Splendid Values

Whether you are going to undertake a journey this month or not, these values in Club Bags and Travelling Rugs are far too good for you to pass without investigation. The motorist, particularly, will be interested in this showing of Rug values, for Rugs of such size, weight and quality and at similar prices are indeed a rarity.

## Travelling Rugs

Generously large All-Wool Rugs, with rich solid color on one side and tartan effect on the other. Many have been in stock since before the war. Extra value at

**\$20 to \$35**

## Club Bags and Suit Cases

A good variety of sizes and styles in both Club Bags and Suit Cases. Solid cowhide or strong imitation leather in tan, russet or black.

Club Bags, solid leather, \$20.00 to \$40.00  
Club Bags, imitation leather, \$7.50 to \$15.00  
Suit Cases, \$7.50 to \$40.00



"You'll Like Our Clothes"—Rgd.  
1117—Government Street—1117

SINGLE POINT MARGIN  
IN BASKETBALL GAME

St. Andrew's Have Hard Tussle With First Presbyterians—Belmonts Win Senior Match More Easily.

Two basketball games took place at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last night, both in the Sunday School League. The first was an intermediate game between the Onwegos of the First Presbyterian Church, and the St. Andrew's aggregation. The play was exceedingly keen, and the score at half time testified to the energetic efforts of both teams, being 14 all. In the latter half of the game the play continued extremely close until the final whistle found the St. Andrew team one point up, the score ending at 23-24 in their favor.

The second game was in the senior series, between the Belmonts and the Congo-Contestants. The Belmonts had all the better of the play for a while, the score standing 23 to 19 at half time. In the latter half of the contest the Congo put up a stiffer struggle, and the game assumed the complexion of a genuine rugby scrum. The final score placed the Belmonts in the top berth by a tally of 41-23. The whole game was characterized by the energy with which it was contested, rather than the science displayed, some very pretty shooting however, being made on both sides.

St. Andrew's fielded a team composed of McIntyre, D. Smith, E. Hogue, A. Main and H. Jackson; while O. Taylor, A. Veltch, A. Bell, S. Felleck and H. Campbell Brown played for the Onwegos. In the senior game, G. Brindley, D. Jones, R. Parrott, K. Kest and T. Wilkinson played for the Belmonts, and the Congo-Contestants fielded Messrs. Smith, Farria, Leigh, Mathews and McEwan.

The interest taken in the Sunday school league is being well sustained, and some 100 supporters were on hand last night to witness the games. The "rooting" contributed by the enthusiastic supporters could have been heard the several blocks as basket followed basket.

BILLIARD HANDICAP  
DRAW IS ANNOUNCED

Following is the draw for the first round of the Two Jacks New Year billiard handicap. With twenty-five per cent added by the managers to the entrance fee, the money available for the eight prizes to be given approximates \$100. In addition a city firm is donating a pair of their first quality shoes as a special prize for the competitor making the highest break in the tournament in proportion to his handicap.

**First Round Draw**  
Lamb (250), plays Warner (750); Cameron (100), plays Hindle (250); McNeill (250), plays Blackmore (750); L. Spencer (250), plays Patterson (750); Hicks (100), plays Branson; Pendlebury (250), plays Anderson (750); Reeve (250), plays G. Smith (750); Hilton (250), plays McLean (750); Hilton (250), plays Stephens; Mitchell (250), plays L. B. Crowe (250); Halton (100), plays Somerton (250); G. Wilkinson (250), plays Harper (250); Proctor (250), plays Proctor (250); Snell (250), plays Ramsay (250); Hibernian (100), plays Hoskey (250); Compelliville (250), plays Cook (250); Goodacre (250), plays Fielder (250); Henderson (250), plays Waterston (250); Taylor (250), plays Eichel (250); S. W. Wilkinson (250), plays Wilson (250); Juniper (250), plays Kelt (100); McMaster (100), plays Lester (250); Dee (125), plays Penketh (250); Sale (250), plays Penketh (250); Sale (250), plays Olson (250); Harvey (250), plays Simpson (250); Campbell (250), plays Stewart (250); Edwards (250), plays R. H. Spencer (250); H. Bates (250), plays Foster (250); J. Petch (250), plays Caldwell (250); Mamey (250), plays G. Burnett (250); Rogers (250), plays Wright (250); Frost (250), plays Wright (250); Cowan (250), plays H. Wilkinson (250); Cooley (250), plays Patton (250); Aberdeen (250), plays J. Hudson; Askey (250), plays G. Lovatt (250); A. A. Crowe (250), plays O'Neil (250); Broadfoot (250), plays Wm. Baker (250); McCoubrey (250), plays Wood (250); Ewers (250), plays Austin (250); A. Hill (250), plays White (250); Switzer (250), plays J. Jones (250); Case (250), plays James Renfrew (250); Hunter (250), plays Jas. Renfrew (250); Shade (250), plays Eastwood (250); Morton (250), plays Holman (250); Carter (250), plays Greig (250); Petch (250), plays Lawrence (250); Moffatt (250), plays Gilcock (250); Hirsch (250), plays Ramsey (250); Ashworth (250), plays Down (250); Lees (250), plays Murray (250); Perry (250), plays Smith (250); W. H. Wilkinson (250), plays Broadhurst (250); Renfrew (250), plays Mower (250); Thornborough (250), plays Province (250); Hume (250), plays Gow (250); Warden (250), plays Pierce (250); Kendrick (250), plays Hall (250); Stevens (250), plays Oakes (250).

## THE SQUARED CIRCLE

Clonk This Week

ST. PAUL, Jan. 17.—Clonk Tait, lightweight champion of Canada, defeated Billy Wheaton, of St. Paul, in two terrific rounds here tonight. Wheaton lost most of his front teeth in the opening round and his seconds threw up the sponge at the beginning of the third.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—Jack Thomas, local lightweight, earned the decision tonight over Matt Fisher, of Cincinnati, on points in a ten-round bout.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 17.—Bob Grant, of the U.S.S. New Mexico, fought four rounds to a draw tonight with Ted Schneider, of Camp Kearney. Grant claims the all-service championship in this class for the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Jack Reeves, of San Francisco, won a decision over Al Summers, of Portland, in a four-round bout tonight. Harry Palsinger was given the decision over Johnny Aronson.

Langford Best Clark  
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 17.—Sam Langford won a decision at the end of a ten-round bout with Jeff Clark, of Missouri, tonight.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 17.—"Bud" Ridley, of Seattle, won a decision over George Lee, Chinese, after ten rounds of fighting at Mathias Field here tonight. The North western bantamweight fought eight of the ten rounds, one was even and one went to Lee.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Gene Delmont won a decision over Al Granan in a four-round bout here tonight, reversing the outcome last week when they fought.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 16.—Benny Valgar, French featherweight, was awarded the decision in a two-round bout with Matt Brock, of Cleveland, tonight.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 17.—Eddie McLaughlin, of San Diego, welterweight champion of the navy, and Kid Palmer, of Camp Barry J. Jones, Downey, fought a ten-round draw here tonight.

PAPERS ARE ADVISED  
TO INCREASE RATES

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—Wasteful use of advertising space must be eliminated, the number of pages printed weekly must be cut down and advertising rates must be raised if newspapers are to meet present day expenses, those who attended the discussion today at the Washington newspaper institute at the University of Washington were told by experts who addressed them.

"Raise your advertising rates, not to profit, but to save your souls," was the advice of Fred W. Kennedy, head of the University printing department.

Bedlam at Bellingham  
BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 17.—Maintaining a lead only by heroic playing in the last few minutes, the Vancouver, B. C., ex-Normal basketball team was here tonight from the Bellingham Normal by a score of 25 to 14. It is the local school's first defeat this season.

The first basketball to reach the Klondike sold for \$14 a pound.

Arrange your parties at The Pica-dilly.

TWO JACKS AND ELKS  
WILL BATTLE MONDAY

Fast and Exciting Games Are Promised to Be Staged by Amateur Hockeyists Tomorrow Night.

The League Standing

| Elks        | Won | Lost | Pts. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Elks        | 3   | 2    | 600  |
| Two Jacks   | 3   | 2    | 600  |
| G. W. V. A. | 3   | 2    | 400  |
| Senators    | 3   | 2    | 400  |

There will be two lively amateur hockey matches staged tomorrow evening at the Arena. The Elks and Two Jacks will first battle for superiority from 8 to 9, and the losing team in this game will share the cellar position with the defeated team in the game between the G.W.V.A. and Senators, who will play from 9 till 11. The Rovers and Snipers, in the race for the Junior City championship, will have the ice from 10 till 11.

The Elks and Two Jacks game promises to be full of pep. The last time that they met the Elks defeated the Jacks by one goal to nil. The game was fast, and it took the period to net the one and only goal. The Jacks are hitting a fast pace, and it will take Capt. "Buck" Irwin and his band of puck chasers all their time to beat them. The defence line of the Jacks is as strong as Gibraltar, and it will take some forward line to get through. The Elks have been playing wonderful hockey since the commencement of the league, and have at last got a combination that is hard to beat.

Who is going to win the G.W.V.A.-Senators game? This is what all the amateur fans want to know. Both teams are going strong. Captain Wilcock, of the Senators, has put his team through some strenuous work-outs since last Monday, and hopes to give the Vets a trimming, as he did the Elks last week. The G.W.V.A. have the most aggressive team in the league and are noted for their amount of p. The longer they play it seems, the faster they go.

Alex. Strath, the whirlwind goal tender for the Senators, who was struck in the eye by the puck last Monday evening in a game with the Elks, getting a cut which necessitated three stitches, will begin the line-up tomorrow evening. Alex. wanted to finish the game after he was struck, but on the advice of a doctor, rushed immediately to the hospital, where his eye was attended to.

It looks as if there will be a bumper crowd out tomorrow night. Percy Watson states that the crowds attending the two thousand mark. If the attendance gets larger each game proportionately, by the end of the season the Arena will not be able to accommodate the following is the scoring by individual players during the five games:

| Scoring Record       | Goals |
|----------------------|-------|
| McDonald, G.W.V.A.   | 4     |
| Fincham, Senators    | 4     |
| Titley, G.W.V.A.     | 3     |
| H. Burnett, Senators | 3     |
| Miller, Two Jacks    | 3     |
| Spence, Elks         | 2     |
| H. Smith, Senators   | 2     |
| Patrick, G.W.V.A.    | 2     |
| Stewart, Elks        | 2     |
| Wilcock, Senators    | 2     |
| Elmer, Two Jacks     | 2     |
| King, Elks           | 2     |
| Hamm, Senators       | 2     |
| Quinn, Senators      | 1     |
| McAdam, Elks         | 1     |
| Hunter, Two Jacks    | 1     |
| P. Gravin, G.W.V.A.  | 1     |
| Allan, Two Jacks     | 1     |
| Scott, Elks          | 1     |
| Cook, Elks           | 1     |
| Dudley, G.W.V.A.     | 1     |
| Copas, G.W.V.A.      | 1     |
| Irwin, Elks          | 1     |
| Glenn, Elks          | 1     |
| Tobin, Two Jacks     | 1     |
| Market, Two Jacks    | 1     |
| Jacklin, G.W.V.A.    | 1     |
| Gatlin, Two Jacks    | 1     |
| Total goals scored   | 49    |
| Goals played         | 5     |

## OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

Scottish League

Aberdeen 1, Hearts 1.  
Airdrieonians 1, Falkirk 1.  
Clyde 3, Dundee 2.  
Clydebank 1, Queen's Park 1.  
Hibernians 1, Ayr United 2.  
Kilmarnock 1, Celtic 1.  
Morton 1, Albion Rovers 1.  
Motherwell 1, Partick Thistles 1.  
Rath Rovers 1, Hamilton Academical 1.

Rangers 2, St. Mirren 1.

Third Lanark 1, Dumbarton 0.

Southern League

Merthyr 1, Brighton 1.  
Bristol Rovers 2, Swindon Town 1.  
Brentford 2, Newport City 1.  
Crystal Palace 1, Watford 1.  
Luton Town 3, Exeter City 1.  
Plymouth 2, Millwall Athletic 0.  
Reading 0, Queen's Park Rangers 1.  
Southampton 2, Cardiff City 2.  
South End United 0, Northampton 0.

First Division

Burnley 0, Aston Villa 3.  
Chelsea 1, Manchester United 0.  
Liverpool 2, Sheffield United 0.  
Manchester City 1, Barnsley 0.  
North County 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.  
Oxford 1, Newcastle United 0.  
Preston North End 2, Middlesbrough 1.  
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Everton 0.  
Birmingham 2, Derby County 1.  
West Bromwich Albion 0, Blackburn Rovers 2.

Second Division

Birmingham 1, Bristol City 0.  
Bury 1, Nottingham Forest 1.  
Clapton Orient 2, Barnsley 0.  
Hull City 3, South Shields 0.  
Leicester Fosse 3, Grimsby Town 0.  
Rotherham City 4, Coventry City 0.  
Stoke 1, Fulham 0.  
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Stockport City 0.

West Ham United 1, Blackpool 0.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—English football results today were:

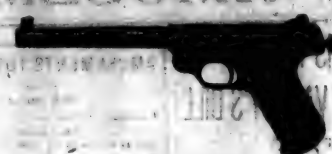
Bradford City 2, Portsmouth 0.

West Stanley 5, Gillingham 1.

Rugby results today were:

International League—Wales 19, England 5.

Now In Stock



The New

Colt's Automatic  
Target Pistol

.22 Long Rifle—Rim Fire.

E. G. Prior &amp; Co.

Limited Liability

Corner Government and Johnson Streets

## House Wanted

Fair sized piece of land essential. Must have three bedrooms. In decent neighborhood. Would rent or buy at around \$4,000. Send particulars at once to

JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN

604 Broughton Street

## Welding, Cutting, Brazing, Forgings

We also make and repair light and heavy duty springs

McDONALD &amp; NICOL

Residence 4190R E21-23 Pignard St. Phone 38 Residence 3792L

## ALLIES OWE BRITAIN

\$8,500,000,000

New York Financial Paper  
Points This Out in Refuting  
Genesis of a Lie in Hearst  
Newspapers.

Following is the article that was briefly referred to in telegraphic dispatches as appearing in The Wall Street Journal, the leading American financial paper:

There is the evidence of known conditions to demonstrate that the story of the Hearst papers of a contemplated attempt by Great Britain to raise a loan of \$13,000,000,000 was a falsehood, made out of whole cloth and circulated for the definite purpose of stimulating anti-British feeling for political purposes. Britain does not need such a loan, or any loan, from the United States now, and will need financial help still less in the future.

It is conceivable, in the present condition of exchange, that it might be good business to afford the British Treasury credit, not involving the sending of a single dollar to London, to meet in the most economical way British interest payments here, and these it need hardly be said, King, Elks, Senators, etc., would be spent in the United States. Britain is even able financially to pay such an amount and shoulder the loss in exchange. But such a needless and unbusinesslike loss would not be to our advantage.

The story seems to have had its genesis in the statement of Sir George Paish that Central Europe first, and then the Continental European Allies afterwards, would require American help, and that Britain alone could not undertake the task. She is already carrying a burden of loans to her Allies in the late war of \$8,500,000,000, approximately, and there is no reason why we should constitute her the paymaster for advances to Central Europe which we can make direct.

It may be stated flatly that Sir George Paish is not here to negotiate any such loan, and that Lord Grey

did not at any time discuss with the authorities at Washington that or any similar question of finance. Even the sum of thirteen billions, like the attribution of any loan whatever, is a pure invention. The originator of the story could not fix any sum, because nobody in Europe, however well informed, can even approximately estimate what the necessities of Central Europe are. Probably a credit, something different from a direct loan, of \$5,000,000,000 to Germany would be the initial, central and lastest item. By a triangular trade arrangement, with German experts set off against our raw materials, this would be, as much as anything else, an endowment of American trade. Britain is doing business with Germany on that basis today.

It is easy enough to say that the origin damned such a rumor. But it was not a rumor. It was a fact and circumstance that has carefully calculated for circulation amongst the ignorant element, which Mr. Hearst supposes, quite correctly, to constitute the large numbers who read his newspapers and accept their statements for fact. This contradiction, so far as The Wall Street Journal's readers are concerned, may be unnecessary, and attacking a skunk with a club is poor business anyway. But these numerous general newspapers which have a wider circulation to the contents of these columns, may patriotically feel disposed to join in the somewhat thankless duty of overhauling a lie with a long staff.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—M. De Mareilly left Paris tonight for Berlin to assume his diplomatic post as Charge d'Affaires in the German capital.

Arrange your parties at The Pica-dilly.

We Want Every Young Fellow  
in Town to Know About  
These

Extraordinary  
Suit Values

At this store we display only the smartest of styles in suits for young men—for this reason we have the privilege of outfitting many of the best dressed young fellows in this city. Now we combine extraordinary values with this offering of superb style.

Waist-Seam Effects, in the best quality cloths. **\$42.50**  
Regular at \$55.00 and \$60.00. Now  
Young Men's Waist-Seam Suits—Regular at **\$38.50**  
\$50.00. Now  
Regular \$40.00 Waist-Seam Suits **\$32.50**  
Standard Models—Regular at \$47.00 and \$40.00. Now **\$32.50**  
Now \$38.50 and

FROST &amp; FROST

1413 Government St. Victoria, B.C.

Walton Street  
Fairfield Estate

Modern Six-Roomed Bungalow, beamed ceilings, open fireplaces, full size basement, hot-air furnace, tubs, cooler and Dutch kitchen.

**Price \$5000**

For Further Particulars  
Apply

## ARTHUR COLES

Macgregor Block, Broad St.

Come Upstairs and Save Money—Go Down Satisfied

## What Is a Fyvie Suit?

It's just this—Whether you buy one of our ready-made or one of our made-to-order suits, YOU HAVE BOUGHT AT A SAVING. No store-front to keep up and no ground floor rent to pay makes this possible.

Men and young men, try us.

## Fyvie Bros.

Hamley Building, Cor. Government and Broughton (Entrance Broughton St.) Phone 1999

Chicago claims the distinction of being the mail order centre of the United States.  
Baroness de Roche was the first woman to own and operate an airplane.



Vaudeville  
Drama

## AMUSEMENTS

Pictures  
MusicROMANCE IS THEME  
OF VARIETY'S BILLConstance Talmadge Will Be  
Seen in Stage Comedy "Ro-  
mance and Arabella" at  
Local House all Week.

Mrs. Arabella Cadanhouse is a very young widow who has begun to sit up and take notice, and to think of the dear departed as her "first," the idea that the man she now will marry must give her romance—mystery—thrills—must sweep her off her feet.

Arabella sees absolutely no sense in Aunt Smith's advice that she marry Bill, a close-cut, attractive young man. Why, she has known Bill all her life. There wouldn't be any romance in that.

It is determined to marry Arabella some day, and decides to cure her of her desire for romance, when she loses her head over Harry Atteridge, a big, crude Westerner.

He supplies a counter-irritant in the person of Claude Eastbrook, a cubist, faddist and believer in the ideas of the ultra-modern school. Arabella readily loses her heart to him. He is so romantic! What Bill notices that Claude and Arabella are getting too interested in each other, he supplies another counter-irritant in the person of Peter, a very young boy, who is romance itself. It does not take long before Arabella becomes strongly attached to him. And then it's another—and then another, until she has become thoroughly disillusioned about romance—men. Then Bill steps in and she decides that he is the right man after all.

This is the story of "Romance and Arabella," in which Lewis J. Selznick

## AMUSEMENTS TOMORROW

The Stage  
Pantages—Vaudeville.  
The Screen  
Royal Victoria—"Auction of Souls."  
Dominion—Wallace Reid in "The Lottery Man."  
Variety—Constance Talmadge in "Romance and Arabella."  
Comedies—Dustin Farnum in "A Man's Fight."  
Drama—"Nine-Tenths of the Law."  
Box, Equilibrium—Marguerite Clark in "Let's Klope."

## IS INTOXICATING

YET NON-ALCOHOLIC

"A Musical Prescription," in  
Addition to Five Other Acts,  
Featured on Week's Or-  
pheum Bill.

Dividing headline honors, Coletta Ryan and Leta Oriol, in a song skit called "A Musical Prescription," non-alcoholic but nevertheless intoxicating, and "For Pitt's Sake," a travesty on the old-time melodrama, will afford the Orpheum fans a spring of delight Friday and Saturday at the Orpheum, to say nothing of five other great acts, including Elsie Ruggier, one of the world's greatest cellists. The Misses Ryan and Oriol are two young women who possess the virtues of vaudeville. They sing well

NEW PANTAGES BILL  
HAS SCOTCH FLAVOR

Audiences Will Delight in  
Features of Programme  
Which Give a Healthy  
Atmosphere.

Described by several of the reviewers along the Pantages circuit as being one of the very best headline attractions offered in months, the Seven Glasgow Maids will close the big new programme of vaudeville for the Government Street home of vaudeville for the first time in this city on Monday afternoon. These seven Scotch lassies in a rollicking act from the land of the heather and the kilts have enjoyed a phenomenal success on this continent. They have the merry old bagpipes and drums and all the other little characteristics from the lochs and the braes that set blood a-tinging with the sight and sounds of them. Those who will see the act this week will vote these girls' presentation of the Highland fling a real vaudeville classic.

As the special added attraction, The Great Howard will appear on the bill. Howard is a Scot too, and will be remembered for his performance here during the period of the war when he devoted every spare minute of his time to creating funds for war work. His song, "I'll Be a Long, Long Way From Home," will also be recalled—the one he gave to the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada to be sold for the profit of their funds during war-time. He is a world-known ventriloquist with an unusual act.

The Chung Hwa Four are a quartet of unusual attraction. They are Chinese, as their name indicates. They open in Chinese costume, singing these strange, compelling Oriental songs, which one hears seldom. Henry and Adelaide present an unusual song and dance act. A man and a woman, they first appear, one in a haberdashery shop window, the other in a ladies' wear shop window. Stepping from their positions, they go into a clever song and dance. Then each offers a solo song and dance number, and they go back into their window, make a change before the audience, dancing the while, and return for a finale which is the last word in pep and speed.

Fiske and Fallon are a man and woman offering a mingled operatic and comedy act. With the aid of a grand piano, a violin, some fresh and some beautiful costumes, they present operatic music and modern songs, and several clever imitations.

The Four Mellos offer a casting or trampolining act with a novelty. A woman is one of the performers. She is probably the only woman on the modern stage who performs in this popular kind of an act.

The third episode of the popular "Bound and Gagged" serial picture story which is being shown on the Pantages screen will be another feature of the new bill.

POPULAR OPINION  
APPROVES CLEVER TROUP

Crowded Houses at Princess  
Theatre All Week Acclaim  
Outstanding Talent Present-  
ing "Alice in Wonderland."

Popular opinion indicates that "Alice in Wonderland" is by far the best production that has ever been staged at the Princess Theatre, and this, since the run started, that popular little house on Yates Street has been packed to the doors with a vociferously enthusiastic audience, whose unstinted applause and demands for encores is an indication of the appreciation which this latest offering of the Princess Dramatic Society has been received.

And there is good cause for this enthusiasm, as every department of the production is in the hands of experts whose lifelong experience ensures the knowledge that always, under the back of a perfectly staged and produced play. Perhaps the present would not be an undesirable opportunity to describe the deus ex machina—the inside management of the Princess Dramatic Society, by whom the wheels of their productions turn so smoothly, albeit so merrily.

The original formulator of the scheme was, of course, Mr. Reginald N. Hinks, whose local theatrical world not only as stage director and actor but as author is so well known as to make further comment almost unnecessary, but this much can be said that, coupled with an inherent talent which covers most of the work incidental to theatrical productions, he brought with him to Victoria a life's experience spent in the society and atmosphere of some of London's greatest actors and theatres, and his is no superficial knowledge, but a practical stuff from which successful productions materialize.

But however gifted he be, one man can not hope to cope with the heavy burden of running a theatre which is continuously and regularly staging plays covering such a vast field as that play, musical comedy and pantomime, comprised in farce, comedy, costume-play, musical comedy and pantomime, and at the inception of the society therefore Mr. Hinks was joined by Mr. Stuart G. Clark, Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn and Mrs. Tilton, whilst the Red Cross Society (during the period that all proceeded from plays were devoted to that cause) and subsequently Mr. E. J. Down and Major W. Taylor had charge of the business management end of the concern.

Sincere and Workmanlike  
Of the versatility of Mr. Clark and Mr. Fairbairn one cannot speak too highly. Mr. Clark was for many years prior to his coming to B.C., one of the prime movers in a large and successful amateur company of players in Japan, and was connected with it not only as an actor but a scenic artist, and

VARIETY  
THEATRE  
GOVERNMENT ST. - PANTAGES OPPOSITESTARTING  
TOMORROWCONSTANCE  
TALMADGE"ROMANCE and  
ARABELLA"

A romantic Westerner, a prosaic, lovable young man, a faddist and exponent of the free love and soul-mate ideas of the modernist school, an unsophisticated young boy, and a eugenist—all were in love with Arabella—which one would you have chosen?

YOU MUST NOT MISS THIS

## Armenian Refugee Will Tell Pitiful Tale



In the slave market at Kops-Ahbur  
Scene from "Auction of Souls"

The story of Aurora Mardiganian, a young Armenian girl of great beauty, is told in a vivid incident before the background of horrors which has been the fate of the Armenian people, in "Auction of Souls," to be seen at the Royal Victoria Theatre. She is taken from her own home, after vain efforts to force her to marry a Turk, and driven into the desert with the thousands who were evicted from Armenia in 1915.

Her parents killed, her brothers and sisters brutally treated by the Turks, and her friends on every side falling from fatigue, thirst, hunger, and the whip of the Mohammedan, she marches on into the burning sands, befriended only by a splendid English girl, Miss Graham, and protected, when he is able, by an Armenian shepherd, who loves her.

presents Constance Talmadge, and which will be seen at the Variety Theatre all this week.

"NINE-TENTHS OF LAW"  
ROMANO FEATURE

Story of Appealing Human  
Interest Makes Picture of  
the North Woods an Ab-  
sorbing Photodrama.

"Nine-tenths of the Law," this week's feature at the Romano, presents one of the most human and altogether touching stories that have come out of that paradise of the story teller—the North Woods. It is so big and ample in its conception and so direct in its development that it will have almost universal appeal. Child interest, intense mother love, and stirring personal encounters between rugged men of the woods are features of the tale, which is pictured in a wide range in perfect keeping with the story.

Reveries Hanson wrote and produced this remarkably entertaining subject, and also plays the part of "Red" Adair, the villain of the piece. Mitchell Lewis plays the honest-hearted trapper, Leneau, with Jimmy Maye appearing as the wife. But good as the work of the adult actors of the cast is, the honors of the production go to little Rockhouse, played by a child named "Reese." Reese, this one, shows a maturity more than a baby, but he rises to the occasion in every scene, and this is a story which centres largely about him.

The plot, as was said, is simple but gripping. Leneau and his wife, who are in a cabin, are taken to the cabin in the story. Red Adair and his partner have kidnapped little Rockhouse, who starts out alone while they are in a drunken orgy. The child rescues the wife from the cabin and leads her into a bear trap, where he is found next morning. Leneau and his wife, still mourning for their own loss, are taken to give him up and look for his family. Later, after Leneau has had mortal combat with the kidnappers, he learns that the little Rockhouse belongs to a judge living at Vancouver. He has the independent wife to take the child to the city. There is a surprising finale.

She escapes and is recaptured repeatedly, spending almost two years of fearful suffering, to be rescued only after having been repeatedly bartered and sold as a slave, and kept for a time in a harem, to come to this country and tell her story.

Victoria is fortunate in securing the personal appearance of the tragic heroine of "Auction of Souls," who will appear and speak at each performance. On Tuesday afternoon a special "Ladies Only" matinee will be given, at which Miss Mardiganian will describe her two years spent in the slave markets and harem of the Turks, talking at length to the ladies attending, and speaking intimately and confidentially as only one woman can speak to other women. She will be assisted by her guardian.

and look well. Many of their songs are exceptionally clever.

"For Pitt's Sake" is one of the largest acts making Orpheum time, carrying a big cast, and is the most humorous playlet which travels. In fact, it is almost a whole evening's entertainment in itself. It deals with a travelling troupe of players and the most ridiculous circumstances are brought to the fore in its presentation.

few musicians have reached the heights attained by Elsie Ruggier, the Belgian cellist, who is generally considered in the very small circle of eminent musicians. For the past few years Miss Ruggier has devoted her entire time to vaudeville. Her career has been a constant succession of triumphs.

Kenny and Hollis are two funsters whose appearance here will be welcome. "Trashy's Initiation" is the name of their skit. Surely college life has afforded sufficient groundwork for a humorous skit, and Kenny and Hollis have extracted the most out of the opportunities offered.

More song and dance will be offered by Wallace Bradley and Gretta Ardine. They have a vehicle called "Follies of Song and Dance," a new setting for old talent. The things Bradley and Ardine do best with always form a keystone to their offering.

Here is something new in the hitting line. It is called "By the Lampost," and the act is furnished by Dick Duffy and Betty Caldwell. There is a new brand of coquetry. Mr. Duffy is a comedian and Miss Caldwell a pretty brunette who knows how to dress and is the first spade in laugh getting.

One of the phenomena of the feathered kingdom is Miss Lucille's remarkable cockatoo, named "Cockie." This bird, like other members of the parrot family, has the power of speech. With his mistress he carries on a rather extended line of conversation and tells a funny story in a way that would suggest times for a monologue. It is a remarkable act in many respects.

The bill will be rounded out with Canadian films and orchestral selections.

Dr. Verne Acquired  
NORTH VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—Magistrate L. Watts-Deney this morning dismissed the charge against Dr. Thomas Verne of this city, for violating the Prohibition Act in connection with the issuance of a prescription to Messrs. Kennedy and Brand, operatives for the city police. Evidence in the case was heard a week ago.

his work on local boards will always be remembered for its sincere and thorough workmanlike qualities.

In speaking of Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, his activities cover such a wide area that it is difficult to know where to commence. As an actor, artist, dancer, singer, designer of scenery and posters, programme covers and costumes, he is equally well known, and whilst as an actor he is thoroughly at home in almost any part, whether it be character, heavy or low comedy, as an artist he brings a versatile talent and an experience gained over fifteen years in scenic painting and line and color work. In the present pantomime the third act—"The Palace of the King of Hearts"—is from his brush, and its design and color scheme in some subtle way convey to the spectator that, did a pack of cards come to life, it is amidst just such surroundings as Mr. Fairbairn has depicted that they would move and take up their abode.

The programme cover design is also the work of his pen.

Another pillar of strength to the society is Major W. Taylor, for as an actor, scenic artist and maker of properties, he excels and his talents were developed and had full scope during many years of theatrical work in India.

PROGRAMME FOR  
G. W. V. BAND CONCERT

At the G.W.V.A. band concert on Sunday evening three of Victoria's favorite artists, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Miss E. W. Izard and Mr. T. Kelway, will contribute solos. The programme in full is as follows:

- Part I.  
March—Washington Grays.....  
Overture—Le Royde Yvetal.....  
Selection—High Jinks.....Tom Clarke  
Song—Selected.....Mr. T. Kelway  
Intermezzo—On the Rivera.....Leo Danierdt  
Collection.
- Part II.  
March—El Danico.....A. Javoloyes  
Gavotte—Les Cloches de St. Malo.....  
Violin solo—Hayes Kate.....  
Song—Selected.....Mrs. R. H. Pooley  
Intermezzo—Reminiscence of Wales.....  
Old Save the King.....

Arrange your parties at The Picon-dilly.

German Ship at London  
LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Corusula, the first German ship to enter London since the war started, has arrived from Hamburg and has been the object of much curiosity. She loads foodstuffs and domestic necessities for Germany. Two other German steamers arrived later.

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—At a meeting last night of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council, John T. Foster was re-elected president.

## THE VIOLIN SHOP

And Studio of Music

MRS. MAE F. CARLIN

141 Richmond Street  
(Below Government House)

Violins bought, sold and exchanged; old violins at moderate prices, values \$5.00 to \$500.00; also everything in violin accessories. Violin, piano and vocal lessons given. Terms, \$1.00 per half hour. Some Very Special Holiday Bargains. Phone 6952.

## Battalion, Shun! Stand at Ease

Shattered wood, \$2.00 per cord. No cedar, no knots. Full measure. Guaranteed.  
NOT ASSURED  
No. 2421, 27 Canadian C.P.F.  
Phone 2421, day or night. General Trucking



DUSTIN FARNUM IS  
THRILLER AT COLUMBIA

Beautiful Historic Mission  
Filmed for First Time in Bill  
Showing Popular Star in  
Thrilling Novelty.

For the past three years motion picture producers have been refused permission to film the Spanish Mission of California, and the Mission San Juan Capistrano in particular is said hitherto never to have been filmed. It is with pride, therefore, that United Picture Theatres, Inc., announces that many scenes of the exterior and interior of this famous old Spanish Mission are shown in Dustin Farnum's latest drama of the East and West, "A Man's Fight," which comes to the Columbia Theatre this week.

Tourists from all parts of the world

(a) Quarterdeck and maintop at Y.M.C.A. for instruction in gymnastics and swimming. (b) Friday, January 23, at 8:30 p.m. Forfeited men and spectators at Y.M.C.A. for instruction in gymnastics and swimming. Note: No boy will be allowed in the gymnasium without running shoes on. Boys are advised to purchase gymnasium suits.

5. Saturday, January 24, at 3 p.m.: Both sub-divisions will parade at ship's office.

6. The following ratings have been granted good conduct badges: C.P.O. Robertson, J.; P.O. Marchant, L.; P.O. Francis, C.; P.O. Hanna, L.; P.O. Gray, F.; L.S. Marchant, D.; L.S. Lloyd-Young, E.; L.S. Swannell, C.; L.S. Isabert, G.; L.S. Glass, G.; A.B. Ford, E.; A.B. Birch, F.; A.B. Wight, J.; A.B. Gray, B.; A.B. Wight, G.; A.B. Brown, L.; A.B. Wight, C.; A.B. Russell, W.; A.B. Curtis, C.; A.B. Mathews, L.; A.B. Sinclair, D.; A.B. Davis, A.; A.B. Elford, E.; A.B. Denahy, T.; A.B. Barnes, J.; A.B. Donaldson, C.

(Sgt.) W. M. ROTHAM.  
Commanding Officer, Victoria Division, Boys' Naval Brigade.

WAS THREE YEARS IN  
GERMAN PRISON CAMP

Lecture by Mr. W. A. Aldritt  
Under Auspices of Vancouver Island Section, Alpine Club, Tomorrow Night.

W. A. Aldritt, physical director of the Y.M.C.A., will have some interesting experiences to relate tomorrow evening concerning his imprisonment in Germany. The lecture is to be held in the auditorium of the Civic Central School.

Mr. Aldritt was taken prisoner in the battle of Ypres and was held in Germany for three years. Several times he made unsuccessful attempts to escape, once getting within a few yards of the Dutch border. The lecturer is an active member of the Alpine Club of Canada, and will be heard with great interest by the members of the local section, who extend to the public a cordial invitation to attend.

There will be no admission fee.

## VICTORIA BOY SCOUTS

Notes of Victoria Local Association  
St. James' Troop—Headquarters corner Simcoe and Douglas Streets, meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

Victoria West Troop—Headquarters St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, meets Fridays, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate School Troop—Headquarters Collegiate School, meets Wednesdays, 4 p.m.

Victoria Preparatory School Troop—Headquarters Victoria Preparatory School, meets Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

Wolf Cubs

St. James' Pack—Headquarters corner Simcoe and Douglas Streets, meets Tuesdays 7 p.m.

Victoria Preparatory School Pack—Headquarters Victoria Preparatory School, meets Mondays, 8:30 p.m.

Granite Street Pack—Headquarters St. Columba Church, corner of Granite and Mitchell Streets, meets Fridays, 7 p.m.

Christ Church Pack—Headquarters Christ Church School, Quadra Street, meets Thursdays, 4:15 p.m.

Don't forget St. James' Troop concert, St. John's Hall, Monday, January 26, 8 p.m.

St. James' Church Troop—Practice for the forthcoming concert still continues under the able direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Baker. Everyone is making valiant efforts to have the St. James' concert the best ever, and with the splendid support of the other troops it is anticipated that this result will be obtained.

The troop very much regrets the departure from the city of 2nd Class Scout Thomas Tasse, but all join in wishing him the best of good luck with his new troop.

Wolf Cub Pack—The Pack is steadily growing, and last week it was decided to form two new ones, the Red and the Green. The two Cubes who are to represent the Pack in the Troop concert have their parts down well and hope to show the troop that they can do their part equally as well, if not a little better than the Scouts can.

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## DOMINION

All Week, Starting Tomorrow

Girls! Do You Want a Handsome Husband?  
—Has Fortune of Over \$50,000

WALLACE REID  
"The LOTTERY MAN"

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS

Would you be a chance to win Wallace Reid as a husband?  
300,000 women did. Some won!  
Buy a ticket for the Lottery Man and have the chance  
of a life time.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Mack Sennett Comedy

## UP IN ALF'S PLACE

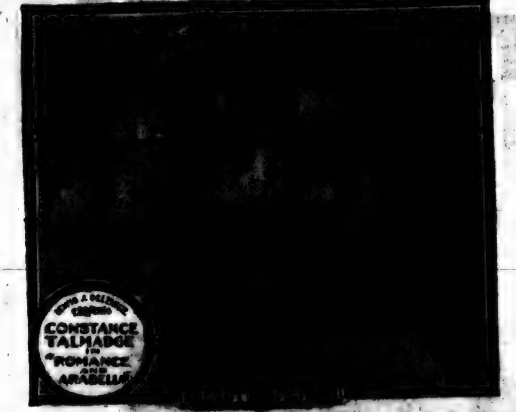
Featuring Charles Murray and the  
Well-Known Sennett Bathing Girls

KINOGRAMS — TOWN TOPICS

MATINEE - 22c EVENING - 31c  
CHILDREN - 13c BOX SEATS - 45c

Plus Amusement Tax—Continuous 2 P. M. Till 11 P. M.

## At the Variety All This Week



Constance Talmadge in Romance and Arabella

Journey to San Juan Capistrano to view the picturesque architecture, the wonderful religious relics and the spacious and beautiful interiors, corridors and pergolas, just as they were so laboriously built in 1776 by the Spanish Padres and the natives.

After considerable difficulty, and ultimately as a compliment to Mr. Farnum, permission was granted to film scenes in the drama in and around the Mission. In "A Man's Fight," the Mission figures prominently in the action, and Sister Carmen, one of the characters portrayed, is instrumental in bringing peace and happiness to the principal players in the drama.

The special designation that permitted the utilization of the Capistrano Mission for the United Production has added to the latter a feature of great value in the picturesque Spanish architecture, the beautiful site, and the wealth of historical detail surrounding the old Mission, and proves not only entertaining but educational, adding as it does to the picture a wealth of rich historic scenic effect.

WALLACE REID BESET  
IN "THE LOTTERY MAN"

In Spite of Woman Mob, Hero's  
Quick Wit and Nimbleness  
Wins in Most Hilariously  
Entertaining Film.

Across the public square about a torn and bleeding man, five hundred frantic women in hot pursuit. His shirt was ripped to shreds, his face cut, and in his eyes was the wild look of the hunted creature. He sprang nimbly upon a platform above the heads of his pursuers. They gave an exultant cry as they saw him approach the two cylinders in which his fate was concealed. A husky young female leaped up beside him and started to draw the fatal papers from the glass. With fascinated eyes—

But this isn't one of those French detective stories. It's just to give a faint idea of the wild predicament into which Wallace Reid's rashness precipitated him in his latest Paramount-Artcraft picture, "The Lottery Man," which will be the attraction at the Dominion Theatre this week. The athletic young star has the role of Jack Wright, who, to pay a debt of honor and to make a fortune for his devoted little mother, volunteered to raffle himself off as a husband for a dollar a chance. He repented of his bargain when he fell in love with a pretty girl, but it was too late. The mad feminine rush had started. To win the girl and the fortune too requires all of Mr. Reid's quick wit and nimbleness and results in one of the most hilariously entertaining films in which the popular star has yet appeared. Wanda Hawley in the title role, Harrison Ford and Sylvia Ashton are also included in the cast. James Cruze directed the picture.

## BOYS' NAVAL BRIGADE

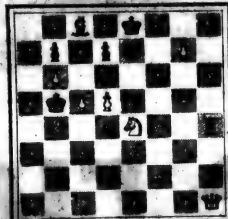
Victoria Division Boys' Naval Brigade  
Weekly orders, January 17, 1920:  
1. On Monday, January 19, at 8:30 p.m., five band practices at ship's office. Lieutenant W. B. Finlayson in charge. Dress No. 2a, with gaiters.  
2. Wednesday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m.: (a) All ratings awarded good conduct stripes will parade at ship's office to receive them. (b) The following ratings will parade at ship's office to draw kit: 157, Etherington, D.; 222, Mersley, T.; 242, Madden, V.; 164, Crawley, C.; 244, Holmes, B.; 172, 173, 195, Hilda, S.; 272, James, W.; 277, Norcross, J.; 154, Davis, W.  
3. Thursday, January 22, 1920, at 8:30 p.m.: Bugle band practice at ship's office. Lieutenant W. B. Finlayson in charge. Dress No. 2a, with gaiters.  
4. Friday, January 23, at 8 p.m.:

## CHESS COLUMN

To Correspondents:  
All communications to be addressed:  
Chess Editor, Dominion, Victoria, B.C.

In wishing his readers a prosperous New Year, the chess editor hopes he will be able to ensure the appearance of this column with more regularity than has been the case in the past few months. At the same time, the hope is also expressed that readers will contribute towards the success of this department by offering their comments and solutions from time to time, and by generally taking an active interest which will make the column more than the usual show it has been in the past.

End—Game No. 25  
(By B. Horvitz)  
Black—4 Pieces.



White—1 Piece  
White to Play and Win

Solution to End-Game No. 24  
White: 1. Q-B 3 ch 2. K-R 4 (a)  
2. Q-B 2 ch 3. K-R 5  
3. Q-B 4 ch 4. K-R 6  
4. N-N 5 ch 5. K-R 7  
5. Q-B 3 ch 6. K-R 8  
6. Q-B 2 ch 7. K-R 9  
7. Q-B ch 8. P-B 7  
8. N x Q 9. K-N 8  
9. Q-K 2 ch 10. K-N 8 and wins.

(a) If 1... K-R 6; then 2. N-N 5 ch, K-N 8; 3. Q-B 4 ch, K-R 4; 4. N x Q, K-N 3; 5. Q-N 5 ch and wins.

The British Chess Magazine

We greatly regret to note in the December number of this magazine that it is to be discontinued for the future. Having weathered the storm of the year, during which period a special sustenance fund was subscribed by many friends, we had hoped the ever-welcome B.C.M. would have been enabled to carry on. This periodical, however, has never at any time been a money-making concern, and for the past many years has been kept alive by its able editor and proprietor, Mr. L. A. Brown. Considerable support was also apparently had from the printers, Messrs. Whithead & Miller. We are now informed that owing to the death of the surviving partner of this firm, new arrangements for the publication of the B.C.M. become necessary, and that Mr. Brown has not been successful in making satisfactory terms for the continuation of his hopes in this respect. In his vocabulary, Mr. Brown intimates that he must leave the work to some other chess enthusiast. It is earnestly to be hoped, and we feel, that such a person will throw himself into the breach, for it is difficult to believe that a magazine which has had heretofore the support of so many friends, throughout the globe will be allowed to rest in peace. To hundreds of chess-players, the B.C.M. has by now become a necessity, and it seems impossible that British chess will permit the suspension of its premier magazine for any length of time.

Former Kings' Chess

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Former Emperor Augustus Victoria of Germany, who is at present in Potsdam, contemplates entering a Protestant convent in England or America, according to a report received here from Basel. Her health is reported to be bad, but she is not in a serious condition.

Arrange your parties at The Pica-



# Admiral Jellicoe Recommends Naval Policy for Australia

# COLUMBIA

ALL WEEK—STARTING MONDAY

PRESENTS

## DUSTIN FARNUM



## A MAN'S FIGHT

HOW LONG CAN A GUILTY CONSCIENCE KEEP SILENT? Sometimes for years, but it will surely speak at last. See the remarkable case in "A Man's Fight" with Dustin Farnum.

EACH SUPPOSED THE OTHER GUILTY, and HE went to Sing Sing Penitentiary to shield HER. See the thrilling outcome in "A Man's Fight."

CAN ONE LIVE DOWN A BAD NAME? Even though innocent will not The Past leap up to confront us? See a true man's great uphill struggle and how Love won in "A MAN'S FIGHT."

ALSO

## JAMES J. CORBETT

IN

## "The Midnight Man"

PRICES—PLUS AMUSEMENT TAX

Matinee . . . . . 17c  
Children . . . . . 8c

Box Seats . . . . . 36c

Evening . . . . . 26c  
Children . . . . . 8c

Columbia Orchestra—Direction of Walter Charles Spencer

Admiral Jellicoe has presented a comprehensive report on the question of naval defence to the Australian Commonwealth Parliament. It deals with the naval requirements of the Far East, the administration of the Australian navy, personnel, training, and discipline.

The Admiral, while admitting that the League of Nations scheme may alter everything, has very wisely based his report on "facts as they exist today." Clouding nothing, he points out that Australia is powerless against a strong naval and military power at the present time without the assistance of the British fleet. He then goes on to say that to consider the naval requirements of Australia without taking account also of the naval requirements of the Pacific and Indian Oceans as a whole is an impossibility.

**Co-operation is a Necessity**  
The question is one of co-operation between the naval forces of the Empire stationed in Far Eastern waters. Sea communications in Indian and Chinese waters, as well as in the remainder of the Pacific, are matters of concern to the people of Australia and New Zealand, and conversely, the safety of sea communications in the South Pacific and in China are of interest to the people of India.

Similarly, the safety of the bases at Colombo and Singapore is vital to Australia and New Zealand, and the safety of Sydney and other naval bases in the South Pacific, and of Singapore and Colombo, is of the greatest importance to India.

Even the prosperity of South Africa is associated, though in a lesser degree, with this question, while Canada is greatly concerned in the matter. The Far Eastern fleet should, therefore, be provided by those constituent parts of the Empire, including Great Britain, for which it is a vital necessity, and that there should be the closest co-operation, with unity of direction in war, between the various squadrons composing that fleet. It is assumed that it will be composed of:

1. Battle-cruisers, also of modern type.  
2. Light cruisers.  
3. Modern destroyers.  
4. Flotilla leaders.  
5. Depot ships for destroyers.  
6. Submarines (excluding those stationed in Indian waters).  
7. Submarine parent ships.  
8. Aircraft carriers.  
9. Fleet mine-sweepers.  
10. Large seagoing mine-layer.  
11. Fleet repair ships.

**Canada to Have Part**  
This fleet, comprising ships of the Royal Navy, the East Indies Squadron, the Royal Australian Navy, and any vessels stationed in Far Eastern waters, and furnished by Canada, New Zealand and the Malay States, should be organized to act under one single heading in war, for the general safety of British Far Eastern possessions and sea communications. Ships will also be required for harbor defence and for the direct protection of trade by convoy.

It is suggested that whilst the general defence afforded by seagoing vessels and convoy is shared by the different parts of the Empire, each Dominion and India, as well as the Mother Country, should bear the cost of the vessels specially allocated to its own harbor defence.

**Allocation of Cost**  
There are two considerations which seem to govern the proportion of the cost which might fairly be borne by the constituent parts of the Empire, bearing in mind the fact that the Mother Country is probably no longer able to shoulder to the same degree as in the past the financial burden that will be imposed. These are, according to Admiral Jellicoe:

1. The population of the Mother Country and of each Dominion.  
2. The value of their respective overseas trade.  
According to the first principle, Australia's contribution would be 7.9 per cent, and according to the second would be 7.55 per cent. Admiral Jellicoe strikes a mean average between the two so that it works out as follows:

Per cent  
United Kingdom . . . . . 14.12  
Commonwealth of Australia . . . . . 7.74  
Dominion of New Zealand . . . . . 4.02  
Dominion of Canada . . . . . 12.38  
Union of South Africa . . . . . 3.32  
100.00

In these calculations, India is treated separately—the report drawing attention to the fact that the population there is largely native. India also pays wholly for its military defence, which in future, will impose a burden of some £20,000,000—or £150,000,000, annually on that Empire, which is not a self-governing Dominion, but is held by force of arms, necessitating the presence of a large military force.

work required of them in the fighting line of a striking force is taken as effective life.

**Class of vessel Initial cost years**  
Battleships . . . . . \$18,000,000 15  
Battle Cruisers . . . . . 20,000,000 15  
Light Cruisers . . . . . 2,500,000 15  
Flotilla Leaders . . . . . 1,000,000 12  
Destroyers . . . . . 500,000 12  
Submarines . . . . . 750,000 15  
Depot Ships . . . . . 1,000,000 25  
Repair Ships . . . . . 1,000,000 25  
S. M. Parent Ship (large) . . . . . 1,000,000 25  
S. M. Parent Ship (small) . . . . . 510,000 25  
Mine Sweepers . . . . . 250,000 25  
Aircraft Carriers . . . . . 350,000 25  
Aircraft Carriers (small) . . . . . 850,000 25

**Calls for \$100,000,000 Annually**  
The sum required for the maintenance of the Far Eastern Fleet and its depreciation is roughly estimated at the annual total of \$100,000,000. To this the contributions would be as follows:

Great Britain . . . . . \$75,000,000  
Australia . . . . . 20,000,000  
New Zealand . . . . . 5,000,000

The battleships should be provided and maintained by the United Kingdom, because they can at present only be produced there, and the officers and men of the Royal Navy have the experience required in their use. For the same reason, six of the battle cruisers, of which the New Zealand is one, should come under a similar rule.

These considerations and the desirability of giving to Australia and New Zealand experience in the working of other constituent parts of the Fleet, suggest the following as Australia's contribution to the Far Eastern Fleet:

One new battle cruiser, 1 battle cruiser (the Australia), 4 light cruisers (full commission), 10 T.B.D.'s (reserve), 1 flotilla leader, 2 T.B.D.'s (in reserve), 1 T.B.D. (depot ship), 8 submarines, 1 small submarine parent ship, 1 seagoing mine-layer (in reserve), 2 sloop mine-sweepers (in reserve), 3 special reserve sloop mine-sweepers, 1 aircraft carrier, 1 fleet repair ship.

**Australia's Share \$20,000,000**  
It is estimated that the annual cost of maintenance and depreciation of these vessels would cost Australia the sum of slightly over \$20,000,000. Admiral Jellicoe's report goes on to say:

It must be recognized that the political and strategic situation may at any time necessitate alteration in the composition of the Far Eastern Fleet. There is, however, no way out of this difficulty other than that of reviewing the question at intervals of (say) five years.

For harbor defence purposes in Australia the immediate requirements would be:

20 old destroyers or "P" boats.  
10 submarines.  
12 mine sweepers of trawler type.  
4 boom defence vessels.  
In order that the expansion of the fleet may proceed upon a regular system, and that additions may be made with a definite object in view, it is proposed to divide the naval requirements of Australia under three headings, namely:

about and the flag officers commanding the units of the Far East Fleet should all come under his command in war, although, except when placed under his command for the purpose of fleet exercises, the Dominion navies would not come under him in peace.

Regarding the value of capital ships, Admiral Jellicoe makes an interesting statement that must not be overlooked, and its importance is just as great for the people of Canada as those of Australia. He says:

"The capital ship is the strongest form of engine of war which exists for operating the seas. It is protected from torpedoes by external bulges, as well as by T.B.D. escort; against mines by paravanes; from bombs dropped by aircraft by thick armor decks, and the country whose fleet steaming capital ships and other complementary units are not contained or held by similar enemy ships can, with these vessels, sweep the enemy's vessels and sea-borne trade off the seas."

Then follows this significant comparison of the capital ships of the Great Powers—built and building:

Great Britain—Super-Dreadnoughts over 30,000 tons, 23; super-Dreadnoughts under 30,000 tons, 28; Dreadnoughts, 10, plus 4 second-class battle-cruisers.

United States of America—Super-Dreadnoughts over 30,000 tons, 23; super-Dreadnoughts under 30,000 tons, 28; Dreadnoughts, 10, plus 4 second-class battle-cruisers.

Japan—Super-Dreadnoughts over 30,000 tons, 8; super-Dreadnoughts under 30,000 tons, 0; Dreadnoughts, 5, plus 3 powerful cruisers of less strength than the 4 British second-class battle-cruisers.

France—Super-Dreadnoughts over 30,000 tons, 0; super-Dreadnoughts under 30,000 tons, 12; Dreadnoughts, 4.

Italy—Super-Dreadnoughts over 30,000 tons, 4; super-Dreadnoughts under 30,000 tons, 0; Dreadnoughts, 5.

**Proposals on Administration**  
On the question of administration, whilst agreeing that as far as Australia is concerned, that the Naval Board should be charged, as at present, with the administration of all matters relating to the naval force, Admiral Jellicoe considers that the Board should contain three naval members, with the following duties:

The first naval member to be concerned with war preparations, the fighting efficiency of the fleet, movements of ships, and matters which come under the heading of operations; under him there should be established a regular war staff.

The second naval member to be in charge of construction and engineering questions, dockyard management, stores, etc.

The civil and finance member to be in charge of works and finance. He should certainly be a member of Parliament, in order to ensure close touch being maintained between Parliament and the Navy Board in financial matters, and also in other questions which may arise, such as those referring to labor, etc.

There should also be a secretary, who is not a member of the Board, and it is also essential that the Minister should have an executive naval officer as his naval assistant. The first, second and third naval members and the naval assistant to the Minister should all be officers possessing recent naval sea experience, and it is most desirable that they should be selected from officers who have served afloat during the war. The first naval member should be a flag officer; the second and third naval members should be executive officers of not less than captain's rank. The naval assistant to the Minister should be an executive officer of not less than commander's rank.

One of the first steps necessary, adds Admiral Jellicoe, in the re-organization of the naval administration would be a clear definition of the duties of the various departments of completing surveys of waters not perfectly examined especially in the Pacific.

"A navy which is not of first class efficiency," he adds, "is of little use. It stands to reason that the officers of a navy have not the same opportunities for gaining experience as those of a large one. The ideal method of maintaining a uniform level of training and experience would be to place officers of the Military Branch of the Royal Navy and of the Dominion navies on a general list, from which they would be appointed to ships serving in all parts of the world, a larger proportion of their service being spent in waters where such a system would, perhaps, not be favored by the Dominions, but it is undoubtedly the best. The alternatives are: To make the list of officers common after the rank of lieutenant-commander or commander is attained. This would no doubt lessen the objection, and would be fairly satisfactory. Or, to keep executive officers on a separate list for each navy, and to endeavor to give Dominion officers experience in large fleets and in the British Navy by frequent interchange with officers of the Royal Navy."

The principal objection to this alternative would be the reluctance of some of the best officers of the Royal Navy to serve in a small navy. The reluctance is due to the entirely justifiable fear that their own professional prospects will be prejudiced by such action. When it is realized how keen is the competition for promotion from the ranks of lieutenant-commander and commander to those of commander and captain respectively—the two grades in which promotion is made by selection—it will be seen that officers of the Royal Navy have very good grounds for their objection. The system of giving to officers acting ranks in grades higher than those for which they are qualified is carried to an extreme in the Royal Australian Navy, and that for all the shore appointments which come under the Royal Australian Navy there should be introduced conditions, including age limits, under which retirement becomes compulsory.

In future, there should be only two naval organizations in Australia, namely: The Royal Australian Navy, comprising officers and men of the seagoing fleet—and in all respects similar to the Royal Navy.

The Royal Australian naval reserve, (Continued from page 14)

This command should be in the hands, not of an admiral afloat, but of a flag officer of high rank residing on shore at Singapore, and assisted by a strong staff. The commander-in-chief

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## MAKE GIFT TO ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Canadian Officers Given Opportunity to Subscribe to Presentation in Mark of Appreciation for Hospitality.

So many officers in the Canadian army enjoyed the hospitality of the Royal Automobile Club, London, England, while they were overseas, that it is reasonable to assume that the movement now under way to collect a fund to be used for the presentation of some gift which will suitably mark their appreciation will be generously supported by all who benefited by the privileges extended by the luxurious establishment.

The following is a copy of a letter received, by the C.O.C. D. No. 11 from the Adjutant-General, Canadian Militia, Ottawa, regarding the proposed presentation to the Royal Automobile Club by officers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force as a mark of their appreciation of the great kindness extended to them during the war. This is a circular letter and copies have been sent to general officers commanding military districts throughout Canada.

As a general desire had been expressed by officers of the overseas military forces that some permanent mark of appreciation should be presented to the Royal Automobile Club at the disposal of the officers of the overseas forces their club house during the war, a special meeting of overseas officers was held in London, England, on November 20, 1919. Officers from the various Dominions were present. Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., chief of the general staff of the overseas military forces of Canada, was represented on this committee by an officer of his staff. The

committee moved and carried the following resolution:

**Voluntary Subscriptions**  
"Moved by Lieut-Colonel Tait and seconded by Captain Blainey:

"That a fund be raised by voluntary subscriptions from overseas officers to present to the Royal Automobile Club a permanent mark of their appreciation of the kindness and hospitality shown by the club to the overseas officers in placing the club house and its facilities at the disposal of the Royal Club for officers from beyond the seas."

Lieut-Colonel Tait said that his headquarters proposed to get into communication with the Department of Militia and Defence in the Dominion, who would be asked to place the matter before such officers as they were still in touch with. At the same time they would circulate officers still in this country. He regretted that owing to the fact that nearly all the officers had gone home the response was not likely to be so good as would otherwise have been the case.

**Asking Department**

Captain Blainey said that the matter had been discussed by his commandant (Brig-General Jess) and he had decided to ask his government department to put the matter into orders in all the various military clubs, with which the officers would practically always remain in touch. He added that there were still a good number of officers in England who would also be circulated.

The chairman said that his headquarters would ask their Ministry of Defence to bring the suggestions before their personnel in orders and by what other means might suggest themselves as advisable, such as the press.

The secretary was authorized to communicate to the press a statement as to the proceedings of the committee and the following was approved, the official resume for such purpose:

"Following upon a very general feeling and desire expressed amongst the overseas officers, a meeting of representatives of the headquarters of the military forces from beyond the seas was held Thursday, 20th instant, at which it was decided to establish a permanent memorial of the appreciation of the kindness and courtesy shown by the Royal Automobile Club to the officers who became guests of the club as members of the Royal Club for officers from beyond the seas."

"It was determined that communications to this effect should be sent to the various Ministries of Defence with a view to the co-operation of the officers who have been repatriated."

"A committee was formed consisting of the various general officers commanding the overseas forces, appointed by them to act as necessary to carry out the object sought. Major G. P. Oliver, R.F.A. (Canada), whose address is, The Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, was appointed hon. secretary and treasurer."

"Lieut-Colonel Tait moved and Captain Blainey seconded: That the committee heretofore consist of the general officers commanding the overseas forces or representatives appointed by them to carry out the object in view."

"I am directed to inform you that the Department of Militia and Defence concurs. I am further directed to request that you open a subscription list in your military district and communicate with all officers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force who have served in England or in the French or Belgian theatre of war and ask them to contribute to this fund. It is hoped that you will get as many officers as possible to join in contributing to this presentation to the Royal Automobile Club. The subscription should be closed on the 25th day of February, 1920, and a cheque forwarded for the amount collected during the first week in March. The cheques should be made payable to General Sir Arthur Currie, Inspector-General and Military Council."

## FEELS IT A DUTY TO RELATE FACTS

Was All Run-Down After Influenza—Gains Ten Pounds by Taitac.

"Before I began taking Taitac I had little or no hopes of ever being rid of my troubles, but today I am happy to say I am in perfect health," said Miss Mary Boyd, living at East Delta, B. C., but whose post office address is R. F. D. No. 1, Westminster, B. C.

"I have been in bad health for the past two years," Miss Boyd continued, "and then last winter I had a severe case of influenza. When I got up I was worse than ever as I had a cold in a way, no appetite, and nothing tasted good to me, in fact, even the smell of food sometimes nauseated me. After a meal, or rather a few bites, I would begin to form, and it pressed up into my chest and caused a choking feeling in my throat. My heart would palpitate so bad I could hardly get my breath. I was so nervous that the rustle of a newspaper would unnerve me, and if a door closed to very hard I would jump like a shot had been fired. I had pains in my back so bad that it was, in fact, impossible to get up. I got very little sleep, for I was rolling and tossing nearly all night long. My head felt stiff most of the time, and I was tired-out from morning till night."

"So many people right here in Vancouver were taking Taitac and praising it so highly that I decided to try it myself. And it is just simply wonderful how it has helped me. Why, all my troubles are over and I am feeling as fine as I ever did in my life. I have a splendid appetite, and everything I eat agrees with me perfectly. I never have a touch of indigestion, and my heart action and breathing are regular and normal. My head feels clear all the time, and the pains in my back have all disappeared. I am not at all nervous and am sleeping like a baby now. I have gained ten pounds in weight, and I feel so much stronger that my housework does not tire me the least bit. I feel it my duty to tell everybody that it was Taitac that gave me such fine health."

Taitac is sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell, Druggist.

collected during the first week in March. The cheques should be made payable to General Sir Arthur Currie, Inspector-General and Military Council."

(Sgd.) J. SUTHERLAND BROWN, Colonel.

"Director of Organisation for Adjutant-General."

**Open List Here**

A subscription list has been opened at District Headquarters, M. D. No. 11, and all officers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force who served in England or in the French or Belgian theatre of war, now resident in British Columbia, are asked to contribute to the fund.

The subscription to the fund is limited to \$1 per officer. Any officer deciding to subscribe should remit his subscription to Lieut-Colonel C. C. Bennett, A. A. and G. M. G., M.D. No. 11, The Armouries, Bay Street, Victoria, B. C., on or before February 25, on which date the subscriptions in this district will close.

Owing to the difficulties in circulating all demobilized officers of the C.E.F. in this district it is hoped that the press notice will serve the purpose and that the majority of the officers will be reached by this means.

## ADMIRAL JELICO RECOMMENDS NAVAL POLICY FOR AUSTRALIA

(Continued on page 16)

comprising officers and men of the citizen naval forces, together with volunteer officers and men of the mercantile marine. This force corresponds closely to the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, except that service is compulsory in the citizen forces between certain ages.

The Royal Australian Naval Reserve should be considered a war reserve upon which the Royal Australian Navy can draw to perform such services as it is considered can be efficiently performed by them, and the uniform of the two services should be different. He recommends that the whole question of the training, examination, pay and promotion of officers and men of the Royal Australian Naval Reserve (present brigade) and the reorganization of the force on the lines set out above should be referred to a representative committee of officers of the Royal Australian Navy and the permanent staff of the Royal Australian Naval Reserve, with a view to the setting up of new regulations to deal with the question of training.

Admiral Jellicoe says that the system of training in Australia, as carried out at the Naval College at Jervis Bay—for cadet midshipmen—leaves little to be desired. "But," he adds, "there exists in Australia no facilities for the training of officers after reaching the rank of sub-lieutenant. It will be necessary with the growth of the navy, to add to the accommodation available for the training of boys, of whom 400 would be required instead of 350 as at present, either by adding a second training-ship beside the *Tingira*, or in some other way. And gunnery and torpedo officers and ratings should qualify in England, and the gunnery and torpedo training establishments should be in every particular up-to-date."

**Other Protective Sections**

Admiral Jellicoe recommends that two mine-sweeping squadrons should be based at each of the following Australian ports: Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, and Sydney, and that the sea-going instruction of mine-sweeping personnel should be carried out in these vessels. A submarine training depot should be established at Port Phillip and a number of promising junior officers should be sent to England to undergo anti-submarine training. Officers specializing in engineering, and acting mates, should also be sent to England. In air work, liaison officers should keep Australia in touch with developments, and a larger proportion of pilot training should tend

# PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

("Where Everybody Goes")

All Reports Mark This Show as a "Corker" Which Has Been Breaking Records Everywhere. There's More Than "A Wee Drap o' Scotch" in It and if There's Only in Yersel, Don't Miss It

GLASGOW'S FAVORITE SOPRANO

## JESSIE BLAIR STIRLING

—AND HER—

## Seven Glasgow Maids

In Echoes of Bonnie Scotland, Featuring the Only Lady Bagpipe Band in the World

### Chung Hwa Four

China's Only Quartette of Harmony Singers

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SENSATIONAL AERIALISTS

### Dick Henry and Adelaide Carris

INTRODUCING A CHANGE IN DANCING

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Third Episode of the Most Interesting and Amusing Serial Yet Shown

### "Bound and Gagged"

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Vaudeville's Versatile Ventriloquist

Daily Matinee and Night

Matinee 3, Night 7 and 9

## Painful Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment to One of the Greatest Events You Ever Experienced.

You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. Now, go over



You positively cannot afford to ignore these hemorrhoidal symptoms.

To any drug store and get a 10-cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. Relief should come so quickly you will begin to feel that you are in doubt as to a free trial package by mail. You will then be convinced. Don't delay. Take no substitutes.

**FREE SAMPLE COUPON**  
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,  
300 Pyramid Building,  
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Kindly send me free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.  
Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....

"Victoria's Popular Price Garment House"

## The Famous Store's January Clearance

The confidence placed by our customers in our merchandise gives us encouragement to offer further and greater bargains.

### Final Clearance of Coats and Suits

Smart New Coats, marked down to clear at, from.....\$12.50

Tweed Suits (the durable kind) all new goods.

To clear at.....\$29.50

Suits of Navy Blue and other serges—a beautiful line, and marked down to clear at.....\$29.50

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## REX THEATRE—ESQUIMALT

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

### MARGUERITE CLARK

in "LET'S ELOPE"

Also

MACK BENNETT COMEDY:

"REILLY'S WASH DAY"

## ARENA HOCKEY

VANCOUVER vs. VICTORIA

Friday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 P.M.

Prices (including tax): Box seats, \$1.50; Reserved, 1st row, \$1.25; Balance \$1.00; Unreserved, Adults 75c; Children under 16, 50c. Seats on sale Wednesday morning, Jan. 21, at O'Connell's Clothing Store, 1117 Government Street.

towards making them efficient officers. A scientific research and experiment department should be established in Australia.

A resume of this lengthy and all-important report of Admiral Jellicoe would not be complete without some reference to discipline. This is a matter on which the Admiral lays great importance. "I have heard it said," he says, "that the Australian will not submit to discipline. It is impossible to believe that those who are really acquainted with the nature and object of the discipline which they officiate."

Discipline should be instilled, however, not by undue severity, but by other and better methods which almost unconsciously breed the sense of duty and the spirit of discipline, especially in the young. For the reason officers and men should be trained at an early age. This is especially necessary in Australia, where the young are not under quite the same parental control as in England. Discipline is instilled with comparative ease by those who understand the temperament of the young, and it is therefore essential to select with great care those who will have the up-bringing of the future generations of Royal Australian naval officers and men.

"Once, however, those trainees of youth are selected it is essential that as long as their action is correct they should be supported by authority."

**Gets \$100,000 Damages**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Alex. McAuley, a Toronto mining engineer, was awarded damages of \$100,000 by a supreme court judge here yesterday in a suit against T. P. Starr, Fifth Avenue jeweler. McAuley won on the grounds of a malicious prosecution and false arrest at the instigation of Starr. Starr mistook McAuley for "Christmas" Keough, a notorious forger, and had him arrested as the partner of a fraudulent cheque. Keough was later arrested in Scranton.

**Church Partially Destroyed**  
QUEBEC, Jan. 17.—The Roman Catholic church at Champlain, Que., was partially destroyed by explosion of the heating system today.

## BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Many thousands of old and young keep their systems free from the dreadful consequences of constipation by taking intervals. These who lead an active life, who work in confined and unwholesome places, who are more subject to that condition, retain their health by using Bliss Native Herb Tablets. They are not only a natural, healthy, active tonic, but they purify the blood and have a general tonic effect on the whole system. One tablet at night will make the next day bright.

Bliss Native Herb Tablets are not sold in any drug store. The large-sized box costs \$2.00; the small-sized box costs \$1.00. Write for literature and sample to Bliss Native Herb Tablets, 1117 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

## "NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW"

A virile, red-blooded story of the Great Canadian Northwest portrayed by the famous star of Rex Beach's "The Barrier"

—ALSO—

## William Duncan IN "A Man of Might"

COMEDY

PAULINE AT THE ORGAN



## Vancouver Island News

DUNCAN BOY SCOUTS  
GIVE CONCERTGood Attendance at Entertainment  
and Heartily Applauded Gave All  
Youthful Performers

DUNCAN, Jan. 17.—In spite of the inclement weather conditions, there was a good attendance at the Boy Scout concert which was given last evening in the K. of P. Hall, and throughout the programme hearty applause greeted all numbers, and showed that the audience was an appreciative one. As a result of the entertainment it is expected that about \$50 will be cleared, which will go toward paying for the uniforms.

To Mr. B. H. Hopkins, Scout leader, too much credit cannot be given, for he not only took a great part in the programme, but his splendid interest in the Scouts and the good fellowship that exists between himself and the boys was fully manifested.

Miss Edith Bevan, who delighted all with "My Ducky Lullaby" and "Till We Meet Again," was presented with a beautiful sheaf of carnations, and ferns. Little Miss Tedcastle won further laurels by her very graceful dancing. Mr. Colbourne was heard to advantage in "Dear Old Pal of Mine," "You Are Still an Old Sweetheart of Mine," and "Blowing Bubbles," with community singing in the chorus, and was presented with a box of cigars; while Miss Clark, who acted as accompanist throughout the evening, was the recipient of a box of chocolates.

**Scouts' Bugle Call**  
The Scouts opened their programme with the bugle call "Fall in," and this was followed by their Scout yell, which was given with much vim and vigor. Scoutmaster Hopkins, leading, the boys sang "Tipperary," and "Three Jars of Rum" to the tune of "Three Blind Mice." Recitations were given by Scouts Brookbank, Roy Harris and F. Landell.

The "awkward squad" drill afforded much amusement. Demonstrations in artificial respiration and life-saving were given by Scoutmaster Hopkins, with Scouts J. Campbell, J. and R. Young, C. Bradshaw, W. Barrett, C. and G. Smith. Following this, Scoutmaster Hopkins and the Scouts joined in singing "Oceans Roll" and "I Like My Old Grey Nightshirt."

Much rest was shown in the boxing contests that were staged, Scouts A. Mayes and Will Marrett meeting first, and this was followed by a blindfold contest, in which Scouts Phil Dwyer, R. Gibson, R. Harris, C. Bradshaw and R. McDonald took part and decidedly "mixed things" for a few minutes.

**Signalling Demonstration**  
A signalling demonstration was given by Scouts C. Smith and R. Young. Messrs. Jack and Ronnie Young gave an interesting exhibition of First Aid, when young Ronnie fixed up Jack, who was supposed to be suffering from a broken jaw, a broken arm and a broken leg.

Scoutmaster Hopkins sang "Just a Wee Dock an' Doris" and "Land of Hope and Glory," the audience joining in the chorus. The programme came to a close with the Scout yell.

The Boy Scouts taking part in the entertainment were: Patrol Leaders Jack Young and Cyril Smith, Scouts Ronnie Young and Gerald Smith, Scouts Clayton Bradshaw, Will Barrett, L. Brookbank, E. Brookbank, Roy Harris, Percy Landell, Fred Landell, G. McDonald, Albert Mayes, Walter Mayes, Robert Gibson, Phil Dwyer, Jim Campbell, Reg. King and Jack Muirgrave.

The Women's Institute provided the supper, and the proceeds from this are being given to the Scout fund. The ladies' committee of the Boy Scout Association assisted materially in the general management. Mr. S. Wright and the Rev. A. Bischoff, the latter of whom has taken over the management of the Scouts owing to Mr. Hopkins' departure from the district, assisted behind the scenes. Messrs. William Talbot and Eli Platt acted as ushers.

FORESTERS' DANCE  
OUTSTANDING SUCCESSAnnual Fancy Dress Ball at Ladysmith  
One of Best Ever Held—Many  
Prize Winners

LADYSMITH, Jan. 17.—The annual ball of the A.O.F., held last evening in Gould's Hall, was a great success, the hall being crowded to the doors, so much so that the dancing floor had to be sacrificed to accommodate the spectators. The hall had been very nicely decorated in the green and red colors of the local order, good taste being shown to make the hall cozy.

Large numbers of dancers attended the ball from the surrounding district, and from Nanaimo and Duncan, the majority of whom came in fancy dress. A large prize list had been offered by the committee in charge of the ball, and this fact was appreciated and responsible for the large number and beauty of the fancy dresses. The array of costumes was one of the best ever seen in the city, and the hall was a scene of color and light when the grand march took place at

ONLY TABLETS MARKED  
"BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"



The name "Bayer" identifies the only genuine Aspirin—the Aspirin Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Joint Pains, and Pain generally. The boxes of all tablets are marked with the "Bayer Cross" and the name "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which is a few cents larger "Bayer" package.

There is only one Aspirin—Bayer. You must say "Bayer" Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monachheim, Germany. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer, the public are often misled by the name Aspirin, which is a common name for all tablets, and their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

## NANAIMO PERSONALS

NANAIMO, Jan. 17.—Mr. Charlie McAdie, who has been in San Francisco the last four years, arrived last evening on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAdie, Albert Street.

Miss Isabel Johnston, of 407 Macleary Street, has been promoted from the junior position to be principal of Qualicum School.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of Whitehorse, Yukon, is visiting Mrs. D. J. Jenkins, Easton Street.

About eighty couples attended the invitation dance held in Young's Hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway, formerly students of Nanaimo, who have for several years lived in the Hawaii Islands, will give an illustrated lecture on the Islands next Wednesday evening at the Foresters' Hall.

Mrs. C. Robinson, Townsville, is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Vancouver.

Bishop Schofield conducts Forward Movement services in Albert tomorrow, and Rev. W. Vance the following Sunday.

The Collislaw Chapter, I.O.D.E., held a meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lewis, for the nomination of officers.

Mr. James Adam, of Victoria, and Mr. Robert Swanson, of Vancouver, both former residents of Nanaimo, attended the funeral of Mr. Tom Moore yesterday.

The Malaspina Chapter, I.O.D.E., dance last night at Young's Hall was attended by upwards of one hundred and fifty merry-makers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Van Houten have as their guests Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. Van Houten's sister, of Vancouver, and Mr. Ralph Clark.

**Contractor Lost in Woods**

COURTENAY, Jan. 16.—The Provincial police of the Comox district have been very busy trying to locate a contractor named Arcade Varin, who has been lost since Wednesday of last week. The affair is the greater mystery, since Varin is used to the bush and has cruised the whole of the vicinity for timber, so that he should know it exceptionally well. He was last seen in front of the camp of the Burrard Inlet Lumber Company at Deep Bay. Everything points to the fact that he had no intention of making an extended trip when he left the camp, for he left the site he always took with him on his regular trips back in the camp.

He was a man of about 5 ft. 9 in. in height and weighed about 300 lbs., of a ruddy countenance and blue eyes. He was wearing a reddish check madras coat and short rubber boots.

**Events in Churches**

NANAIMO, Jan. 16.—Rev. H. Pearson, of Cedar, gave a very interesting talk on his work among the Indians to the young people of St. Paul's Church at a social gathering last night in St. Paul's Institute.

Mr. Begg, who has represented the British and Foreign Bible Society in the city of Shanghai, China, and just arrived by the S.S. Empress of Russia, spent last evening in town with friends, en route to his home in Aberdeen, Scotland. Mr. Begg reports that 13,000,000 copies of the Scriptures in 40 Chinese dialects have been put forth by the Bible Society, and the demand is rapidly increasing.

Rev. J. Antle, for the past 18 years superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, may speak in St. Paul's Church on January 25 and on the following evening give an illustrated lecture on his work.

St. Andrew's Church will hold the annual congregational meeting next Wednesday evening, the Women's Association providing a supper at 6:30 o'clock.

**War Memorial Plans**

NANAIMO, Jan. 17.—The civic war memorial will be forwarded by the G.W.V.A., according to their action at last night's meeting. The reopening of the whole question of cost and design, due to the rejection by a citizens' meeting in December of the Millin's and Evesleigh's plans on account of their cost, imposed upon the G.W.V.A. the duty, it was contended, of pressing for the early completion of the memorial. The matter will be considered more fully next Friday, and the Association will endeavor, in conjunction with the Next-of-Kin Association, to have the public meeting announced for next Friday postponed, to permit the presentation of their proposals.

**School Principal Married**

NANAIMO, Jan. 17.—Mr. R. H. Manser, B.A., principal of the High School, was married yesterday afternoon at Christ Church, Vancouver, to Miss Caroline Carson, B.A., of Toronto. Rev. Dr. Craig was the officiating clergyman and the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Alexander Manser. Principal Manser is expected to resume his teaching duties Monday.

**Examining Copper Prospect**

COURTENAY, Jan. 16.—A number of wealthy men from Toronto, San Francisco and New York have been up at Campbell River looking at a copper prospect twenty or twenty-five miles back of the settlement. They would naturally take into consideration that there was cheap water power in the vicinity.

**DUNCAN NEWS NOTES**

DUNCAN, Jan. 17.—Very little interest was taken in the question of the half holiday by-law which was placed before the electors last Thursday, as to which day, Wednesday or Thursday, should be observed as a half holiday in the city of Duncan. There was only a total of 23 votes registered, with 20 for Thursday and 3 for Wednesday.

Mr. Adrian Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Townsend, and Mr. Jack Hutchinson, of Toulon, left this morning en route to Detroit, where they will enter the Michigan State Auto School.

\$502 will be handed over to the King's Daughters Hospital as the proceeds of the production "Cinderella."

**ROUMANIANS LOST IN GERMAN CUSTODY**

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Thirty thousand Roumanian prisoners in Germany have completely disappeared, according to a telegram from Bucharest to Red Cross headquarters here. The Roumanian government refuses to accept the German theory that such a large number might be included among those listed as missing. Investigation of the matter, begun some time ago, is continuing, according to the telegram.

## The 4 Greatest Days in Victoria's Show Calendar

~ JANUARY ~

| MON | TUES | WED | THUR |
|-----|------|-----|------|
| 19  | 20   | 21  | 22   |

## ROYAL

## ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

Direct From a Record-Breaking Run in Vancouver

Nothing Like It Ever Shown Before in Any Theatre on Earth. The True Story of the Trail of the Terrible Turk in "Ravished Armenia."

## "AUCTION of SOULS" of

8 Reels  
83 Principals  
5,000 People  
FACTS NOT FICTION

## AURORA MARDIGANIAN

The Beautiful 18-Year-Old Armenian Refugee—Whose Life Story It Tells—Appearing in Person and Speaking at Each Performance

## TRUTH—NOTHING BUT TRUTH

Every incident, every scene authenticated and absolutely substantiated by the official reports of Henry Morgenthau, American Ambassador to Turkey, and by our own Investigator for Great Britain, Viscount James Bryce.

Endorsed by Cardinal Gibbons, other noted prelates, Ex-President Taft, the Governors of fifteen States, and hundreds of thousands of noble-minded men and women in the United States and Canada as a picture every man and woman should see.

SPECIAL "LADIES ONLY"  
MATINEE—TUESDAY  
AT 2 P.M.

At the request of hundreds of ladies who have read little Aurora's story, "Ravished Armenia," this special matinee will be given, at which Miss Mardiganian will describe fully and in detail her experiences while a captive for two years in the slave markets and harems of the unspeakable Turk. She will speak intimately and confidentially as only one woman can talk to other women, assisted by her guardian, Mrs. J. R. Anderson.

## COPY OF TELEGRAM

Vancouver, B.C., January 14, 1920.  
C. Denham, Manager, Royal Victoria Theatre, Victoria.

The picture, "Auction of Souls," which you are showing at the Royal Victoria Theatre next week, is breaking all house records at the Globe Theatre, immense crowds being turned away each day. No man or woman in Victoria should fail to see this wonderful production and hear little Aurora Mardiganian, who appears in person before the audience, and tells her story of ravished Armenia.

SAM J. COFFLAND,  
Manager, First National Exhibitions Exchange, Ltd.

Continuous From 2 to 11 P.M.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN—NOT CHILDREN

Admission 50c (Including Tax)





## "California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

## FUTURE OF CANADA'S NATIONAL RAILWAY

Head of System Is Optimistic After One Year of Government Operation — Public Co-operation Requested.

Completion of the first year in the life of the Canadian National Railway, says Mr. D. B. Hanna in the annual financial survey of The Toronto Globe, is an important milestone on the road of transportation progress. If it were a plow we had put our hands to we might not look back, but the careful engine driver still keeping a hand on the throttle, should look back now and then to see if his train is all right and if the tail end is coming along, and also to get a high ball or stop signal as he approaches a station. We in the railway world, therefore, can justify a certain amount of retrospection.

The year's operations have, of course, been affected by the fact that 1919 was the first year of the readjustment period following the cessation of hostilities. Apart from the movement of returning troops, the almost immediate effect of the Armistice was a falling off in traffic in war commodities, including foodstuffs. It was only to be expected that it would take time for after-war activities to make up the traffic created by the tremendous munition industries established throughout Canada. Also foodstuffs bottled up in other countries which had not during the war a submarine-warfare on the world's markets, somewhat affecting our exports of such commodities. For these reasons railway freight traffic has been less than in the two preceding years.

The increase in passenger traffic has shown that the higher fares have not kept the public from travelling. The resumption of some train services that were curtailed as war measures has been justified.

The return of our soldiers from the front and the release of men from war activities in Canada has resulted in more labor being available for maintenance work. This condition, coupled with the lifting of restrictions on capital expenditures which the war enforced, has enabled the railways to put in a busy year on betterment work, and the completion of certain lines in the West commenced before the war has been proceeded with.

**An Efficient Service**

The activities of the year have therefore been sufficient to test out the management under Government ownership. I am glad to state for the information of those who wish to succeed, but who doubt that this can be achieved, that I have not observed the slightest tendency of officers to become slack, or in any way to lose their interest. Our men are as much on the job as any railway officers I have come in contact with, and, man for man, I do not think the staff of the Canadian National Railway is surpassed anywhere on this continent. We have been watching very carefully the train operation, particularly where the service initially was not satisfactory, and I am glad to say that we see a marked improvement. We shall continue our efforts, and hope that "national service" will become synonymous with "good service."

**Wishes of G.T.R. Fulfilled**

During the year a step of great importance has been taken by the Government of Canada in passing legislation to acquire the lines of the Grand Trunk system for addition to the Canadian National Railway. While some lines will necessarily elapse before the lines will be operated as one system, yet the action taken ensures what I regard (and what I believe the people of Canada will quickly learn to recognize) as a wise solution of the railway problem of this country, namely, the creation of a strong competitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway. The president of the C.P.R., recently speaking in Toronto, said that one of the reasons why he hoped (against his fears) that the National system would be a success was that the railways generally dreaded the competition of an irresponsible competitor—which is a railroad truth.

It may be accepted as another railway

road truth that the day of the small independent railway system has passed. In the United States, where the railroad problem is very much in the public eye, the experience obtained in the two years during which the U.S. railways have been under Government control has shown that certain measures which railway managements had resorted to as good business moves, but which regulating bodies had more or less recently made illegal, were really in the best interests of the country as a whole; therefore it is proposed, in turning back the railways to their owners, that certain of these practices previously frowned upon should now be encouraged. Consolidations and mergers and the pooling of traffic, earnings, equipment and facilities are to be permitted. There is to be a greater co-ordination between rail and water carriers, more especially on inland waters.

Several plans put forward by various groups for legislation to cover the situation provided for compulsory consolidation of the lines into great but competing systems. So that an accepted condition of proper transportation for a large country, but preserving competition, it should afford the people of Canada considerable satisfaction to know that the contemplated plans and generally accepted proper policy for the United States to adopt with respect to the railway problem seems to be largely along the lines of securing what the Government of Canada has taken steps to obtain. In Canada two strong systems serving every community in the country will compete for the nation's business. We look forward with confidence, not to the death by exhaustion, of our single but great competitor, but to a healthy and active rivalry with full co-operation, should the transportation requirements of the country ever demand it. That one of the two systems is owned by the people through the Government of Canada should, in my opinion, improve rather than adversely affect the situation.

**No Political Interference**

After a year's trial of the present plan of control of the National Railway System there has been, I am able to say, no Governmental or political interference. Those of the Government or other members of Parliament who wanted information have received it. I have not been approached to make a single political appointment. I set no record, why this condition should not continue. The National Railway System, in my opinion, has a future as bright as the station itself. We must be identified with the progress of every community in Canada. We shall assist wherever we can, consistent with good business principles.

As a New Year's thought I would like to ask the public to help by co-operating with us to rectify such conditions as should be improved by advising our officers when they see things that are not just as they should be. Our officers will appreciate such assistance from the public, with whom it is our endeavor to operate in closest harmony. We will not be able to do everything at once, but will endeavor to make such progress as traffic and other conditions will warrant. Our officers regard their duties as a public trust, and the public should not hesitate to approach them on subjects which mean improvement to the service, consistent, of course, with efficiency and economy.

When it is realized that over fifty per cent of the country's railway mileage will, with the inclusion of the Grand Trunk lines, be operated by the Canadian National System, it should be appreciated to what a great extent the future welfare of Canada may be affected by the success or failure of the National System, and the public generally should support the line which is national in ownership and extent and which the management desires should be truly national in helpful identification with Canada's development as a nation.

**Alber's Note to Holland**

PARIS, Jan. 17. — Announcement was made tonight that the Supreme Council's letter to the Dutch Government in which is demanded the extradition of the former German Emperor, will be published Monday.

**En-Kaiser Help**

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17. — The former Kaiser worked two hours today helping the Pontifical Castle staff strengthen the castle dikes which are threatened by the rising of the Rhine.

## VETERANS CRITICIZE SETTLEMENT METHODS

G. W. V. A. Land Settlement Committee's Report Has Harsh Things to Say of Federal and Prov. Authorities.

Some caustic criticism of the Federal and Provincial land settlement authorities in regard to their efforts in behalf of the returned soldiers is contained in a recent report of the land settlement committee of the Great War Veterans' Association submitted at a meeting of that organization at Vancouver.

The report urges that if the Federal authorities do not meet the situation of settling returned men along organized lines in British Columbia, an urgent request be made to the Provincial Government to carry on the soldier settlement in the Province independent of the Federal authorities, securing the necessary loans through the flotation of provincial development bonds, the entire issue to be placed in British Columbia for the purpose of rehabilitating the returned civilian soldiers.

The report asserts that the ten per cent stipulation required by the Federal board on the purchase of land is working a hardship on men and is preventing them from taking advantage of the land act, and it recommends that this ten per cent be waived in many cases. The qualification tests are described as being conceived in the spirit of placing every conceivable obstacle in the way of the settler who desires to benefit by the Soldier Settlement Act.

**Raps Provincial Board**

The lack of action by the Provincial Land Settlement Board is roundly criticized by the report which states:

"We wish to bring it before the attention of our association that the committee possesses definite information to the effect that the Provincial Land Settlement Board had a record of 500,000 acres of agricultural land which had been cruised with a report on each quarter section, situated in Central British Columbia, along the line of the G. T. P. Also a record of 1,000,000 acres surveyed and rough cruised, situated in Central British Columbia, along the line of the G. T. P. In addition the board had clear title to 15,000 acres in the immediate vicinity of Prince George in the new settlement area established by the Provincial Land Settlement Board."

"In connection with the acreage above mentioned, which is owned by the Provincial Government, with no encumbrances upon it, your committee wishes to draw attention to a resolution which was passed in the House at Victoria at the close of the last session to the effect that no stone would be left unturned to rehabilitate the returned soldier. If the resolution was passed in good faith, who was ordered to do the work? Has it been done? If not, why not? Who is responsible?"

"Your committee wishes to emphasize the fact that during all last Summer the Provincial Land Settlement Board had a complete record of 500,000 acres of land fully surveyed and cruised, fit for settlement, without encumbrances and that numerous settlement areas were recommended and established, but not one allotment was made in any of these new settlement areas to returned soldiers."

**Want Explanation**

"In view of the fact that there are still some thousands of our comrades in the province who wish to take up land, we would suggest that this association demand an explanation from the Provincial Land Settlement Board as to why this huge area of free land was not made available for settlement, and as to what steps the board intends to take to show it open for settlement."

"It is admitted by men who understand the land situation that men taking up land in Central British Columbia should be on the land ready to commence work by March 15 at the latest, with their stock and equipment. They may have to suffer a certain amount of discomfort for two or three weeks on account of the weather, but this would not be severe weather and the time would be spent in getting out logs for houses and barns, fencing, etc."

"Your committee wish to point out very strongly that if the same dilatory methods are carried out by the Provincial Land Settlement Board as characterized its operations last year, the whole of 1920 will be lost, and the soldier settler will again find himself in the position of appealing to the government for assistance to purchase the necessities of life in order to carry him over another winter."

**Organized Settlement**

"From a careful study of the situation, and from the opinions expressed in the letters which have been addressed to us this committee is of the opinion that the organized form of settlement meets the wishes of large numbers of men who desire to take up land today. This form of settlement has also been endorsed by the Provincial and Dominion Governments as that best suited to meet conditions in this province."

"Your committee wishes to point out very forcibly that two of its members formed part of a conference with the secretary of the Federal Land Settlement Board who stated that they had reached an impasse in this province where the soldier settler was concerned. They also stated that all the available farms taken up and the fact that there are still some thousands of our comrades looking for farms, we would suggest that very strong pressure be brought to bear upon both Provincial and Dominion Governments to meet the land situation to the satisfaction of our comrades generally."

"Also in view of the urgency of

## "Alice in Wonderland"

To be repeated at the Princess Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings at 8:30, with a Matinee on Saturday Afternoon at 2:30

Note the Dates: January 22nd, 23rd and 24th

Owing to the phenomenal success of this charming Pantomime the Princess Dramatic Society has found it necessary to repeat the performance on the above dates so that those who were unable to see it may now have the opportunity of doing so.

## EVA HART As "ALICE"

Never in the history of the Princess Dramatic Society has EVA HART won such favor as she has in "Alice in Wonderland." It is quite impossible to do justice to her in print; you must see her.

### PRICES:

Evenings, downstairs, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; gallery, front row, 50c; remainder 25c. Matinee, downstairs, 25c, 50c, 75c; gallery, front row, 50c; remainder 25c. Children under 14 half price to 1st and 2nd seats.

NOTICE.—Seats booked by phone must be called for before 7 p.m. on the night of the performance.

this matter and the fact that thousands of members of this association are affected very materially in the successful solution of the land settlement problem, we would strongly urge that the whole question of land settlement be taken up by the Dominion command in an aggressive manner until the question is solved to the satisfaction of all concerned."

### ADVOCATES HELP FOR RETURNED MEN

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Jan. 17. — The Prince Rupert Board of Trade has passed a resolution asking the Federal Government to give financial aid to returned men who are fishermen so help them establish themselves in the fishing business. J. B. Nichol, of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company, feels that if aid is given returned men they will soon be building their own fishing boats here.

**Influenza in Chicago**

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. — Twelve deaths were caused in Chicago today by influenza and 1,003 new cases were reported today. The disease is spreading more rapidly than it did a year ago but the death rate is smaller.

### Liver Trouble and Heartburn

All liver diseases of whatever character are diseases of the highest importance and demand close attention.

The liver is the largest and one of the most important organs of the body. Its duty is to prepare and secrete bile, and serve as one of the filters of the body, cleansing it of all impurities and poisons. Therefore when the liver gets out of order it is the starting of trouble in nearly every part of the body.

Keep the liver active by using Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills and you will have no heartburn, constipation, biliousness, sick or bilious headaches, dark yellow eyes, brown blotches, yellow complexion, coated tongue, jaundice, catarrh of the stomach, or the painful protruding, internal, or bleeding piles.

Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills are 25c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Edison paid \$300,000

You pay Less Than \$300

It took years of work and the expenditure of three million dollars before Mr. Edison was satisfied with the New Edison.

He wanted a phonograph which would Re-Create music, not merely reproduce it.

Now those three million people who have heard forty great artists sing in direct comparison with the New Edison know it is the greatest phonograph. They can tell you that there is no difference between the singer's voice and its Re-Creation by the New Edison. They have seen the singer stand beside the instrument and have heard him sing. They have seen his lips cease, and yet have heard his voice go on without interruption. Had their eyes not told them the New Edison was singing alone, these people would have sworn the voice came from the living singer.

To Mr. Edison it was worth three million dollars to be able to give music-lovers the pleasure of hearing our great singers when and where they would, exactly as they would hear them on the concert platform and operatic stage.

Let us play your favorite Re-Creations for you.

## THE NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

KENT'S EDISON STORE

Phone 3449

1004 Government Street

## CARBON MAKES MOTOR KNOCK

Waste-Clogged Liver and Bowels Cause Thumping Head and Other Misery. Take "Cascarets"

Like carbon clogs and chokes a motor, so the excess bile in liver, and the accumulated waste in the bowels, produce foggy brains, headaches, sour, acid stomach, indigestion, mallow skin, sleepless nights, and bad odors.

Let double harmless "Cascarets"

rid the system of the toxins, acids, gases, and poisons which are keeping you upset.

Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced. Cascarets never gripe, sicken, or cause hemorrhoids. They work while you sleep. They cost so little too.

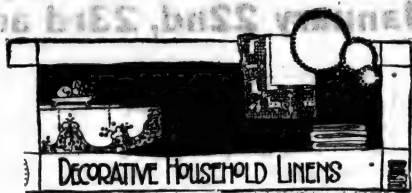


DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# Scores of Splendid Values Await Your Selection in the Whitewear and Staple Departments Monday

Purchase of New, Clean, Crisp  
Samples of Doilies, Centres  
Squares, Runners  
AT A BIG SAVING IN PRICE



—This is an exceptionally advantageous purchase. The designs are new for the Spring, and were samples sent to a Canadian agent. When on their way over the output of the factory was entirely sold for the next three months, therefore these samples were of no further use to the agent. The goods have never been handled, and you will be delighted with the values they represent as soon as you see them.

## Hundreds of Pieces, Just Three of Each Kind

—Embroidered cottons, lace edge, pillow lace, embroidered linen, Battenberg, Arabian, Crash Cloths, printed Tenerife, in every kind of round and oblong shape.  
Printed Doilies, at, a dozen, 15c.  
Printed Doilies, large size, at, a dozen, 60c.  
Tenerife Doilies, at 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c each.  
Lace-Edge Doilies, at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c each.  
Colored, Embroidered Doilies, at 35c, 50c and 60c each.  
Lace and Crochet Doilies, at 25c, 35c and 50c each.  
Square Doilies, at 15c, 25c and 35c each.  
—All superior values—Call and examine them tomorrow.

## Embroidered Centres and Squares

30-inch sizes at, each, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50.  
30-inch, lace edge, at, each, \$2.50 and \$3.00.  
30-inch Pillow Lace Centres, at, each, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$7.50.  
18-inch Table Centres, at, each, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.60 and \$3.00.  
18-inch Linen Centres, at, each, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00.  
18 x 27 Centres, at, each, \$1.00 and \$2.00.  
16 x 20 inch Centres, at, each, 60c, 75c and \$1.50.  
30 x 36 inch Battenberg Centres, at, each, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.  
30-inch Arabian Centres, at, each, \$4.00 to \$4.50.  
30-inch, "Pure Crash," embroidered, at, each, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$6.00.  
—Staple Department, Main Floor. Phone 3950.

## Waists and Over-Blouses Made in Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine

### Georgette Crepe Waist at \$6.75

Made with round neck and square, hem-stitched collar, and panel trimmed with cross-tucking and outlined with hemstitching in white and flesh. A real attractive waist, and splendid value at, each, \$6.75.

### Crepe de Chine Waists at \$8.75

Very pretty Waists, in flesh, maize and white in tailored and semi-tailored styles, silk braided and trimmed with tucks. You have but to see these Waists to appreciate them at the price, each, \$8.75.

## Pretty Over-Blouses, Well Styled

—Over-Blouses, made in fine quality Georgette crepe, and designed to be worn over the top of the skirt, giving the costume line. The sleeves are three-quarter length, and the trimming consists of two-tone wool embroidery and beads in contrasting color combinations. Shades of champagne, sand, maize and navy.  
—Call at the Waist Department and see these splendid styles.

## Children's White Pique Dresses White Sale Specials

White Pique Dresses, designed in kimono style, with square neck and scalloped around the neck, sleeves and bottom. They are also nicely embroidered in front, giving a very complete and attractive finish. Sizes to fit 2 to 7 years at, each, \$2.75.

White Pique Dresses in kimono style, with turn-down collar and finished with belt, with touches of embroidery on belt and front. Sizes 2 to 7 years at, each, \$2.75.

Another style is made with a box-pleat front, finished with belt and two pockets and scalloped around neck. Sizes to fit 4, 5, 6 and 7 at, each, \$2.75.

—Children's Section, 1st Floor

## Princess Slips, a Splendid Value at, Each, \$2.50

Princess Slips, developed from fine nainsook, styled with deep yoke of embroidery and lace insertions. The skirt has a 12-inch flounce of tuck lawn, trimmed with insertion and lace edging. These are splendid value at a White Sale price of \$2.50.

—First Floor

## Handkerchiefs

3 for 25c, or  
.95c a Dozen  
on Monday

—Colored Tissue Handkerchiefs with buttonhole edge, in shades of heliotrope, blue and pink; and White Handkerchiefs with colored buttonhole edge; also plain Lawn Handkerchiefs, just a few.

Handkerchiefs on sale Monday, opposite the View Street entrance, main floor, 3 for 25c or .95c a dozen.

—Main Floor

## Jersey Silk Bags

Clearing at  
Each, \$1.79

Just a few to clear at this very low price, in light colors. This is an exceptionally low price, considering the quality and fine style shown in these Bags. Visit the department early if you would secure one of these pretty Jersey Silk Bags at \$1.79.

—Main Floor

## Women's Combinations at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Combinations made with low neck, short and no sleeves—a loose-knee style, lace trimmed; also in tight knee. Fancy lace yokes, plain straps and lace trimming. At, a suit, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

## Brassieres and Corsets at Low Prices

Brassieres, in flesh color, trimmed with white lace. Regular \$1.25. At, each, 75c.

Bandeau Brassieres, shown in white only. Regular 85c. Sale price, 50c.

Adjusto Corset (Royal Worcester), made for the stout figure; designed from heavy white coutil, with low, full bust, graduated clasp and abdominal reducing belt, four hose supporters. Special, \$5.00.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

## Special Purchase of Pillows—Well Filled Pillows 17x26, 5 Pounds Weight

The best value in Pillows we have been able to offer you for some time. The covering is a strong, durable, fancy ticking; the Pillows made under the most sanitary conditions and are odorless. Splendid value at \$1.25 or \$2.50 a pair.

### Real Good Value in Pillow Slips

A strong, durable Cotton Slip, plain hemmed. At, each,

45c

Pillow Slips—A reliable quality cotton, hemstitched. At, each,

60c

—Staple Department, Main Floor. Phone 3950.

## Corset Covers at White Sale Bargain Prices

Corset Covers, of white cotton, finished with embroidery, insertion and lace edging. A bargain of the best kind at, each, 35c.

Corset Covers, of white cotton, trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion crochet. Special at, each, 50c.

Corset Covers, neatly made from white cotton, with yoke and sleeves of lace. Special at, each, 75c.

Corset Covers, made from nainsook, with yokes of insertion crochet; others with yoke and sleeves of Swiss embroidery, finished with "Val." lace. Very special at, each, \$1.00.

Corset Covers, made from fine white nainsook, with yoke and sleeves of fine embroidery. A very special value at, each, \$1.50.

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

## Special Three Days' Sale of Children's Shoes, Commencing Monday

Misses' "Classic" Boots  
at \$5.45

Classic "Tru Trod" Boots, with Goodyear welted soles, in black vici kid and dark brown calf. Sizes 11 to 2. At, a pair, \$5.45.

Misses' Boots at \$4.95

Misses' "Classic" Patent Lace Boots with white buck tops. Sizes 11 to 2. At, a pair, \$4.95

Infants' Boots at 95c

Broken lines in Infants' Hard-Sole Boots, in sizes 1 to 5. At, a pair, 95c.

Misses' and Children's  
"Chums" Boots at \$3.95  
\$3.45 and \$2.95

Misses' and Children's "Chums" Boots, in box calf, patent, chrome elk and brown elk. Sizes 11 to 2 at, a pair, \$3.95. Sizes 8 to 10½ at \$3.45. Sizes 5 to 7½ at, a pair, \$2.95.

"Nursery" Children's  
Boots at \$1.95

Black Kid Button and Lace Boots and Patent Button Boots, with turn soles. All sizes to 7½. At, a pair, \$1.95.

Boots at \$1.95 and \$2.95

"Macfarlane's" Cushion Sole Boots, in gunmetal, lace and button, and patent button. Sizes 4 to 7½ at, a pair, \$1.95. Sizes 8 to 10½ at, a pair, \$2.95.

Misses' and Children's  
Boots, \$3.95 and \$3.45

Gunmetal and Box Calf Lace Boots and Patent Button Boots. Sizes 11 to 2 at, a pair, \$3.95. Sizes 8 to 10½ at, a pair, \$3.45.

Misses' and Children's  
Boots, a Pair, \$2.95

Odd lines in Misses' and Children's Boots, various styles in one group. To clear at, a pair, \$2.95.

—First Floor

## Great Values in Women's Nightgowns at White Sale Prices on Monday

Nightgowns at \$1.25

Made from white cotton, in slip-over style, and trimmed with linen lace. Extraordinary values at, a garment, \$1.25.

Nightgowns at \$1.75

Made from white nainsook, finished with square neck and short sleeves; deep yoke of imitation Maltese finished with ribbons. Very special value at, a garment, \$1.75.

Nightgowns at \$1.75

Made from white cotton, in Empire style; and having a yoke of embroidery. They are daintily finished with fine lace and present an absolute bargain at, each, \$1.75.

Nightgowns at \$6.75

Made from heavy Japanese silk, variously trimmed with lace, and neatly hem-stitched. Very fine value at, each, \$6.75.

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Nightgowns at \$2.00

Made from fine nainsook, with square yoke of wide lace, and the sleeves are trimmed to match. A splendid value at, each, \$2.00.

Nightgowns at \$2.25

Made from high-grade cotton and designed with high neck and long sleeves. They have deep yokes of embroidery and sleeves trimmed to match; O.S. sizes. Selling now at, each, \$2.25.

Nightgowns at \$3.50

Made from flesh-colored mull with a silk finish, and developed in various styles. The Gowns are neatly trimmed with "Val." lace and Swiss embroidery. Very special value at, each, \$3.50.

## Boys' Shirts and Shirt Waists at Modest Prices

Blue Chambray Shirt Waists for Boys, well made, with turn-down collar with points and hook; pockets and band cuffs. All sizes at, each, \$1.50.

Boys' and Youths' White Shirts, made with short starch fronts and short starch cuff band. They are open at the back. Sizes to fit boys, 12 and 12½ neck; youths, size 14 neck. Regular value, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Selling on Monday at, each, 50c.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, Broad

## Children's Flannelette Nightgowns and Bloomers in Cosy Qualities

Nightgowns in white flannelette, made with yoke back and front, and very nicely trimmed with colored stitching. Sizes to fit the ages of 6 to 12 years, and priced according to size at, each, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Nightgowns in white flannelette, with yoke in back, and made loose from the shoulder to give plenty of fullness. Sizes for 2 to 4 years at \$1.50; sizes 6 to 12 years, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Bloomers, made from heavy quality flannelette, to fit the ages of 10 to 14 years. At, a pair, 75c and \$1.00.

—Children's Section, 1st Floor

## Infants' Short Dresses, Travelers' Samples at Sale Prices Monday

Dresses of fine white pique, hand-embroidered sleeves, neck and skirt in shell pink. Sale price, \$3.50.

Dresses made from fine lawn, hand-embroidered, and trimmed with satin and ribbon rosettes. Sale price, \$3.50.

Dresses made from fine lawn, hand-embroidered, and trimmed with insertion and ribbon rosettes. Sale price, \$3.50.

Dresses of fine pique, hand-embroidered, and trimmed with ribbon. Sale price, \$3.50.

—Infants' Section, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Canada Food Board Licence No. 10-8097





# A Page for the Children



## The Gold and Silver Cake

By Nancy Byrd Turner

THE day Lucy West was ten years old she skipped all the way to school. She had two reasons for skipping. One was that she had left her mother in the kitchen baking a big birthday cake, called a gold and silver cake, because it was yellow inside and covered with silver-white icing. The other reason was that this was the birthday on which she was to receive the three trinkets that had once belonged to Grandmother West, for whom she was named.

All Lucy's life those three trinkets—a thimble, a locket and a gold coin—had laid in cotton wool in a little green box, waiting for her to be ten years old. Lucy had seen them, but she had never been allowed to take them out, for the box was marked, in a trembling hand, "For Lucy Ann West on the day she is ten years old."

At the very moment that Lucy skipped across the threshold of the schoolroom, Lucy's mother stood beating eggs in a large mixing bowl and gazing proudly at the three trinkets, which lay on the table all ready to be polished shiny bright before the hour for the party in the afternoon. The five-dollar gold piece shone in the sun, and the name engraved on the thimble and on the little silver heart was as plain as day.

Philip, Lucy's baby brother, sat in his high chair by the table and beat right and left with an iron spoon and blinked at the pretty things in the sun. Once when his mother went into the pantry for a minute he stood up on the step of the chair and reached for them, but they were just too far away, and he sat down again with a grunt.

When Mrs. West had finished mixing and stirring she poured the yellow batter into a deep cake pan and turned away to put more wood into the stove. Philip stood up in his chair and reached again for the shining things that he wanted. He stretched so far that he almost fell over on his face—but he got the trinkets. He doubled them all into one fat fist and turned to the cake pan. Then, without hesitating a minute, he threw all three into the mixture, the locket, the thimble and the coin. They fell with a silent splash—clup! they went, and that was all.

Philip sat down and beat the table with his spoon again. He had seen so many things go into that mixture—butter and sugar and seasoning and eggs—and now he had put something in. He was greatly pleased with himself.

At that moment mother was called to the door to talk to the butter man, and Aunt Fanny came in to tend to baking the cake. Later on, when the cake had finished cooking and had been iced and put away on the pantry shelf, Mrs. West suddenly remembered the birthday gifts. She hurried anxiously into the kitchen. Where were they? She searched table and floor; she even went out in the yard and hunted on her hands and knees under the open window beside which the table stood. But, of course, she could not find the lost trinkets.

"Where can they be?" she said to Aunt Fanny over and over. "What could have become of them in that little time?"

At last she decided, very much frightened, that Philip must have swallowed them. But Aunt Fanny shook her head. "I don't believe it," she said. "He's having a fine nap this minute, and how could he with a thimble, a locket and a piece of money inside him?"

So they stopped worrying about that, but they nearly cried when they thought of little Lucy, soon to come skipping home in time to dress for her party. How could they tell her? they asked each other; they dreaded to see her come.

When Lucy heard the story she bowed her head until her stiff little braids, plaited tight in preparation for the party, drooped low. It seemed to her that nothing worse could have happened. There were other presents, but what would a hundred presents seem without the three trinkets for which she had waited all her life? Two hot tears started and got as far as her eyelids, but she turned her head and wiped them away hurriedly with her hand, for she felt so sorry for her mother and Aunt Fanny.

"Never mind," she said. "I have the gold and silver cake."

Lucy had talked for weeks about the three trinkets, and it was hard to explain to her company that they had disappeared just before the party. But she did it bravely, and when they all sat down to the table, Lucy took her place with a smile. Philip sat beside her in his high chair, and everyone looked with pleasure at the beautiful big cake with its ten colored candles.

"I wish the trinkets weren't lost!" piped the smallest little girl at the party.

Lucy held her chin up bravely. "So do I," she said. "But just look at my gold and silver cake!"

She took the knife and pressed it down through the silver icing and the gold cake. "If you will excuse me," she said, "I'll give the baby his piece first, to keep him quiet."

So Philip was helped first, and next the youngest little girl guest. Then a curious thing happened. As the knife slid down again it crunched on something. Lucy wondered if mother could have dropped eggshells into the mixture. She lifted the slice carefully on the flat of the knife. All the children gave a gasp. A silver heart swung from the bottom of the slice on the end of a silver chain!

"Oh!" cried Lucy. "O my!" She began to cut slices as fast as she could. She did not understand in the least what it meant, but if one of the trinkets was in the birthday cake, the others must be, too. The children pushed back their chairs and flocked round her so that she could hardly move her elbows.

They found the thimble next. Then they searched for the coin, but though Lucy cut

slices no thicker than shavings they could not find it. They turned their attention to Philip, but he had eaten all his share down to the crumbs. Aunt Fanny heard the commotion and came hurrying in. When the children had told her the story she looked thoughtfully for a time; then she went up to Philip and held his head and pushed her finger carefully into his mouth. Philip stiffened, but he could not help himself. Aunt Fanny explored each of his fat cheeks with her finger. Presently she held up something wet and bright; it was the five-dollar gold piece! The children shouted with laughter!

When the last guest had gone, Lucy tucked her three treasures carefully away in the little green box for the night. She drew a long sigh of happiness.

"It was a gold and silver cake in more ways than one," she said, "and that's the truth!"—Youth's Companion.

## Grandmothering

IT was not surprising that Merton Reed was in low spirits. His father had received a note from the principal of the high school saying that Merton's work was unsatisfactory, and hinting that the root of the trouble was laziness. The interview that followed was not a cheering one. The atmosphere was so chilly at home that Merton decided to go to see his grandmother.

As he approached the house, a bent form rose from an onion bed in the garden, and Merton recognized his grandfather, whom he had not expected to find at home.

"Your grandmother has gone to make a call," said the old gentleman, after an interchange of greetings. Then, ignoring the disappointment in the boy's face, he added, "Isn't this a fine day? Makes a fellow glad to be alive, doesn't it?"

"Well, I don't know," replied Merton gloomily. "I guess my being alive isn't any great advantage to me or to anybody else."

That was the line which he had intended to take with grandmother, and although he had a different audience, he went on: "I'm no good. I don't amount to any more than that weed you just pulled up."

"That weed would have amounted to something, if I had let it stay," remarked his grandfather.

"There is nothing to me," persisted Merton. "I shall never accomplish anything."

"Oh, yes, you will!" said grandfather.

"You can at least do a lot of harm."

"Oh, I don't mean to do any harm," said Merton. "But I guess I shall never do any good, either. I shall be just a cipher."

"That's a hard stunt, my boy," said grandfather. "I never saw anyone succeed at it quite. A chap I once met, Jeff Dutton by name, came about as near it as anyone could, but even he amounted to something, as I found to my cost. Jeff's mother had a Summer cottage at Hunter's Cove; Jeff was four or five years older than I, a great flabby fellow. The time I speak of, Mrs. Dutton had asked me to take a lady visitor of hers over to the steamboat landing. It was a two-mile row, and I was to have fifty cents for the job."

"We were a little late in starting, and the wind was pretty fresh, so that it would have been quite a hard row anyway for a twelve-year-old boy. But I could have made it if Jeff at the last minute hadn't decided to add his weight to the expedition. That made difference enough to beat me. I rowed with all my might, with no assistance from Jeff, but the steamboat went off without my passenger. Jeff stood up and waved his hand for the captain to stop, but he only tipped over the boat."

"We got no more harm than a good ducking, but the lady hired the man who had come to our rescue to take her back, and in the excitement the fifty cents that was coming to me seemed to be forgotten. At any rate, I never got it."

"You couldn't say that Jeff hadn't amounted to anything, that time. He had amounted to about a hundred and eighty pounds. I guess it was so with Jeff as long as he lived. He was always a dead weight in the community. Never could seem to push, but he always held back, and, of course, even in doing that he counted for something. I don't believe that you can be a cipher, either, even if, as you say, you haven't any brains to speak of."

"I don't know that I said just that, grandfather," interrupted Merton. "I guess I have some brains."

"So much the better," said the old gentleman briskly. "Not going, are you? I expect your grandmother back soon."

"Yes, I must be getting home," said Merton. "I have some studying to do."

"Merton has just been here," said grandfather when his wife returned.

"Oh, I'm sorry that I was away," said she. "Did the dear boy want anything?"

"Well, as near as I could guess," said he, "he wanted a little grandmothering. I'm afraid I'm not much good at it," he added modestly, "but I did my best."—Youth's Companion.

## A SLIP IN ARITHMETIC

Alice A. Noyes.

Last year Old Father Time lost count,

And had Nineteen's a plenty.

(Nineteen nineteen's a foolish way

To count, as anyone would say.)

But now he has it straight again,

For hear him: Nineteen, twenty!

—Youth's Companion.

Mount Robson, in the Yellowhead Pass, is 13,700 feet high, and is the highest peak yet discovered in the Rocky Mountains.

## Drawing Competition

THE "COLONIST" offers three prizes for the best drawing for St. Valentine's Day, one for each grade.

The first prize of \$2.50 will be given to the boy or girl of the Senior Grade who sends in the best drawing.

The second prize of \$1.50 will be given for the best drawing by an Intermediate Grade pupil on the same subject.

The little pupil in the Junior Grade who makes the prettiest valentine will receive \$1.00.

The picture may be of any size the maker chooses, but it must be on drawing paper and done in black and white. Use Higgins' black ink. The best, in all three grades, if good enough, will be reproduced in the Page for Children.

Put age, name, address and school attended on your drawing.

All papers must be in by February 18 and should be marked "Drawing Competition," and addressed to Editor, Children's Page, Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

## Marcelle Semner—French Heroine

IN "Travel" George Wharton Edwards tells an interesting story of a young French girl's conduct in the war. That a girl could be so brave, so resourceful and so patriotic is one of the many marvels that the war has proved true.

At the beginning of the war Marcelle, who was an orphan eighteen years of age, lived in the little village of Eclusier on the River Somme.

The invaders, driving back the Allies at Charleroi, captured the town and compelled the French to fall back, by way of a drawbridge, across a canal near Marcelle's home. The heroic girl, unmindful of danger, raised the drawbridge before the enemy came up and threw the lever into the canal. Without the lever the bridge could not be lowered. The canal was so deep that the Germans could not ford it, and, seeing the fleeing figure of the girl, the soldiers fired volley after volley after her without once hitting her.

By that audacious act Marcelle Semner held back the advance of an entire German

firing squad, with her hands tied behind her. Suddenly French artillery opened upon the German lines at Eclusier. Before the officer could give the order to fire upon the brave girl a shell fell into the courtyard, and in the confusion she escaped and fled to the subterranean passage. Soon afterwards the French retook the town, and she was able to render great service to the army through her knowledge of the surrounding country.

In the bogs of the Somme she soldiers frequently lost their way; Marcelle could help France by her knowledge of the safe paths. Again and again she faced death, and finally she was captured while leading a squad of men across the bogs. She was brought to the village of Frise, and confined in the parish church. Once more her persistent good fortune was her salvation. The French artillery began a lively bombardment of the town. One of the shells blew a great hole in the wall of the church, and out of this hole Marcelle escaped into the French lines.

She was mentioned in the dispatches and received the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and later, before the soldiers of the corps, she received the War Cross.

## Fir Sugar

EVEN in British Columbia boys and girls enjoy the maple sugar produced in Eastern Canada and have learned the meaning of sugaring off.

It will be news to many of them, as it was to the writer, to learn that some of our British Columbia fir trees produce sugar. This is the story as told in The Family Herald and Weekly Star:

Manna, the Biblical name for the "angel's food," upon which the Children of Israel were nourished in the wilderness, was a minute fungus sometimes found in Eastern deserts.

One of Napoleon's armies was said to have been saved from starvation by the discovery of this substance lying upon the sand in the early morning.

The manna of commerce is a gum gathered either from the Arabian tamarisk, an evergreen, low-grown tree, common in Asia and in Mediterranean countries, or from certain members of the ash family in Southern Europe. The eucalyptus or gum trees of Australia also produce manna.

It will surprise many to learn that a choice variety of manna, sweet enough to have been used as a sugar by the Indian aborigines for centuries grows on a fir tree in British Columbia!

Usually we associate turpentine, resinous or balsamic products with the coniferous softwoods. But herewith is printed the reproduction of a photograph of a branch of the Douglas Fir of the Pacific Province, showing how the sugar, manna or mellitose (from the Greek word for honey) is produced.

The British Columbia product contains more trisaccharide, or sweetness, than the raw material from any other tree or plant, it is claimed, and is really a white sugar of good quality.

Professor John Davidson, I.S., F.B.S.E., botanist, of the University of British Columbia, has investigated the subject.

The sugar appears in drops on the leaf tips. Often two or three tips are imbedded in one very large drop, which subsequently falls upon the foliage and branches below. Many of these falling over the same space create irregular shaped masses and these masses range from one-quarter inch to two inches in diameter. The sugar has an exceedingly sweet taste, like a very high grade of commercial sugar. At first when put in the mouth it goes into a paste, but rapidly dissolves.

The first yielding sugar are limited to certain portions of the dry belt of British Columbia, where the summers are very hot, the nights short, and where at night the atmosphere still remains warm and dry.

Professor Davidson, who was assisted by James Tait (a man with a lifetime of experience in British Columbia, who is intimately acquainted with the Indians and localities), found that the sugar-firs grow in greatest abundance in the region of the dry belt lying between parallels 50 to 51 and longitude 122 to 132.

Here on slopes facing north and east, where the trees grow fairly openly the yield of sugar is greatest. On trees standing on southern and western slopes, exposed to the full heat and where the ground dries out rapidly, the sugar is not generally found. This is also true of the fir standing in thick forests, particularly in the coastal regions.

Unfortunately the crop cannot always be depended upon, as the Indians only find it in favorable seasons.

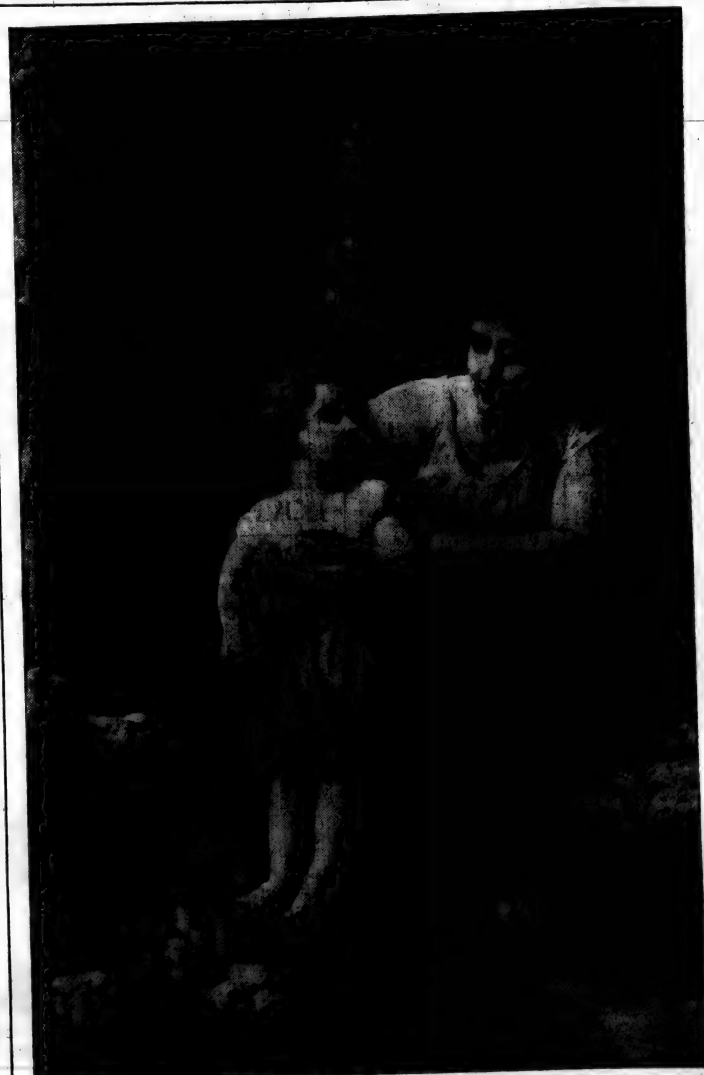
While the sugar of the Douglas fir may never be of sufficient quantity to make it a rival of cane or beet sugar, it may be of use in chemistry and medicine, by reason of the peculiarly rare qualities of its substance.

Talent is natured in solitude; character is formed in the stormy billows of the world.—Goethe.

He, full of bashfulness and truth, loved much, hoped little, and desired naught.—Tasso.

I do profess to be no less than I seem; to serve him truly that will put me in trust; to love him that is honest; to converse with him that is wise, and says little; to fear judgment, and to fight when I cannot choose.—King Lear.

He that has light within his own clear breast, May sit in the centre and enjoy bright day; But he that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts, Benighted walks under the mid-day sun; Himself in his own dungeon.—Milton.



THE TWO FAMILIES

This pretty picture, which every child can understand, was painted by an American lady, who married a famous French painter, Monsieur William Bougereau. Madame Bougereau was Elizabeth Gardner, when she played among the beautiful New Hampshire Hills at her home near the village of Exeter. She loved pictures and lovely scenery, but there was no one who could teach her how to paint. She went to Boston, and there she gained a little skill. All this was more than fifty years ago. The young American girl had not much money nor a great knowledge of the world. She reached that beautiful city she found that the great artists, or art schools, would not admit girls about whom nothing was known to their classes. How she overcame all difficulties and gained an entrance to a famous drawing school and afterwards to the best art schools is too long a story to tell here. In these days, women as well as men are welcomed to the ateliers in Paris, if only they tell here. Elizabeth Gardner became a really great artist, and her pictures are hung in many galleries. As you see, she loved to paint children and the pets which children love.

## IF I KNEW

If I knew the box where the smiles were kept,

No matter how large the key

Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard,

"Twould open, I know, for me;

Then over the land and sea broadcast

I'd scatter the smiles at play,

That the children's faces might hold them

fast

For many and many a day.

If I knew a box that was large enough

To hold all the frowns I meet,

I would gather them, every one,

From nursery, school and street;

Then, folding and holding, I'd pack them in,

And turn the monster key,

And hire a giant to drop the box

To the depths of the deep, deep sea.

## HERE AND THERE

"In some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until after he has married her," said Mrs. Gabb, as she looked up from the newspaper she was reading.

"Huh!" replied Mr. Gabb. "Why mention Africa especially?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

army corps until the following day, for the Germans had to await the arrival of their engineers before they were able to put a temporary bridge in place.

Near the factory where she worked was a shed that covered a subterranean passage into a phosphate mine. She concealed the entrance to this passage under some large casks and bagging. During the night she managed to hide in the passage seventeen French soldiers who had been left behind in the retreat. She also got food and peasant clothing for them. She aided them to get away to the French lines. Sixteen of them escaped, but one dark night, in a furious rainstorm, while she was piloting the seventeenth to a cross-country lane, she was detected by a sentry, who dragged both of them before a German lieutenant.

In the examination before the commandant she defiantly confessed to having aided the French soldiers to escape, crying out, "Yes, I did it for France, and I shall do it again and again, if I am able! Do with me what you will! I am an orphan; I have only one mother, France. For her, my life!"

The commandant sentenced her to be shot. She was taken into the courtyard, where she was placed against the wall in front of the



## Women's Work



# For Feminine Readers



## Household Economy

### To Keep Fit Is Woman's Patriotic Duty

JUST now it is unpatriotic to be "out of sorts"—that is to say, if by any means we can prevent being so. When one is "out of sorts" one is nervous, irritable and depressed—just the three things one must not be in these difficult days!

We owe it to our country, to ourselves, and, above all, to those we live with, to cultivate cheerful spirits and a frame of mind that will see the best and not the worst side of things going on around us. The "Dismal Jimmy" attitude is a very real curse at the present time, and as a plain matter of fact it is chiefly due to some little failure in health.

#### Conducive to High Spirits

Lord Byron used to say that the thing which put him into the highest spirits was—a dose of salts!

The reason is not far to seek. Low spirits more often than not are the result of laziness on the part of the liver. The salts act as a gentle stimulant—like the flick of a whip to a horse that has fallen into a jog-trot—they clear away the bile that is poisoning our blood and making our outlook on life of a jaundiced yellow hue, and our spirits feel the relief at once. An accumulation of bile in the blood entirely prevents a roseate view of life and our surroundings.

Dyspepsia does just the same. It makes even philosophers petulant and peevish. No

wonder, then, that it makes ordinary folk sour-tempered. Carlyle, "the Sage of Chelsea," was a victim of what he called "the hag dyspepsia," and all his sageness did not free him from her clutches. We read that his wife once, in a fit of exasperation, threw a cup of coffee over him. She, too, was probably ridden by the same hag. I am sure neither of them had tried Byron's simple remedy for the maintenance of a cheerful spirit. A lazy liver and an active digestion rarely, if ever, go together, and rarely, too, will you find a dyspeptic person a cheerful companion.

#### Look After Your Teeth

A good digestion is quite worth trouble to obtain. Many people lose it by neglect, of all things by the neglect of their teeth.

We are all exhorted to practise strict economy, but let me warn you against practising economy in the care of your teeth. This is, indeed, a "thrifless thrift." It is not thrifty to keep bad teeth in the mouth because we begrudge the dentist's fee for taking them out. It is one of the worst forms of extravagance, because, the retention of bad teeth means the certainty of swallowing constantly minute doses of poison. The decaying matter in bad teeth is poisonous stuff. This is not a pleasant subject to contemplate, but there is no use in shutting our eyes to it. It is a fact that cannot be denied.

### A Woman Always Has Innumerable Jobs

"WOMAN'S work is never done" is one of the tritest of all sayings. No matter how you may shorten a working woman's legitimate work of labor, she will yet continue to be overworked and to put in an amazing amount of "overtime," on account of the numerous "odd jobs" with which custom has burdened her.

Men score over women tremendously in the fact that when they have completed their eight or ten hours' daily legitimate work their labors for that day are, as a rule, ended. When they reach home and have enjoyed their evening meal they can smoke, or read, or otherwise entertain themselves with contented minds.

#### A Thousand Little Things

Not so the working woman. When she returns home from her day's work, even though she may be "living on her own" and has no family duties to perform, she will probably discover that she has "a thousand little things to do" before bedtime. And some of these "little things" may turn out to be jobs of surprising magnitude. Many business women, for instance, do the whole, or at least a part, of their own laundry work, now that laundry prices are so high. Others make a great many of their own clothes, some engage in teaching, literary or journalistic work, or accept evening clerical work, whereby they may eke out their slender incomes, and quite a number study foreign languages and attend classes in order to add to their commercial value—and all this in so-called "spare" time.

It may be argued that many men also engage in other undertakings besides their legitimate daily posts, in order to add to their incomes, but just imagine a man doing all his own laundry work, or making himself so simple a garment as a "fancy" waistcoat!

#### To Do in Spare Time

But even those women who are in a position to dispense with washing and making their own clothes still find that it is necessary to devote a considerable amount of their precious spare time to odd jobs. A girl said to me the other day: "I got such a nice lot of odd jobs done last night!" "What did you do?" I asked, though I knew from experience what the answer would be, and she replied: "First of all, I washed and ironed my best blouse, which is much too dinky to be devastated by the laundry. I also washed two pairs of white gloves and a muslin collar. Next, I did some absolutely necessary mending, darned three pairs of stockings in addition, and sewed a button on my raincoat, cleaned all my shoes, and washed my hair brushes. Then I marked some new handkerchiefs I had just bought, and tacked a clean collar into my business frock. As I knew the laundry messenger would call early next morning, I got my linen bag ready and made up the list of clothes. Finally, before getting into bed, I threaded the ribbons into all the clean 'undies' I was to put on next day. And yet, would you believe it? I was no sooner in bed than I remembered half a dozen other things I had quite intended to do also!"

This is only one phase of the subject. The "odd jobs" of the married woman and mother, and of any woman who has a house to look after—inclusive or exclusive of a husband—would fill a good-sized volume.

Nor need these remarks necessarily be taken as a "grouse." Quite the contrary. Lots of women like doing their little odd jobs—but lots of them do not!

### What Would Happen If Mother Joined a Union?

TEACHERS have done it, mothers may, and then we shall see—

At present mother usually works a twelve-to-fifteen-hour day. After she joins the union, eight will be her limit, with Sundays off and a Saturday half holiday.

Her work will begin, say, at six in the morning, when she nurses the baby. With an hour off for breakfast and another for dinner, the mother's whistle will be blown at four in the afternoon.

It may be a bit difficult to get used to the new arrangement. Of course, there will be no dinner at night when father gets home. If

he misses the hot meal at the end of a day's work, maybe he can persuade mother to let the baby go without breakfast in the morning, so that she may begin the day later, say, at eight o'clock, and end it at six. Of course, he will have to go without his own breakfast, too, with these hours.

If four-year-old Johnny cuts his finger before eight or after six he will have to hunt the doctor up for himself because the walking delegate is likely to report mother to Local Union 13 if she works overtime. If the baby has grip in the night, he, too, will have to creep out and find the doctor—unless the law will allow father two wives under the new system.

A union for mothers is, of course, unthinkable. Absurdities pile up when you think of it. This is because motherhood never is and never can be a business. It is a fine art, almost a divine art.

### High or Low Collars

FOR women who have not pretty throats it will be good news that the high collar is making a persistent effort to gain recognition. Sometimes it takes the form of a modified Medici type, appearing on blouses, dinner gowns and even on the jacket of the tailored suit. There is a certain distinction about the high collar, due, perhaps, to the fact that it has been out of style for many seasons and is, therefore, uncommon. But there are many women who will show willingness to forego style, as indicated by the high neck finish and to maintain comfort as now expressed in the neck freedom of current styles.

It seems fairly certain that for the general run of afternoon dresses the sleeves will be full length, or at the briefest three-quarter. This applies, particularly to serge dresses, tricotines and duvetyns, which are sometimes combined with black satin, the sleeves being of the latter. There is a fancy, too, for the combination of satin and velvet—nothing startlingly new, but always attractive and dressy.

#### The Lengthened Jabot

Perhaps because of the liking for stand-out effects, the jabot has been revived, not only as a trimming for the bodice, but as a garniture for the skirt. It may run down the front of the dress, or shift its course to the sides, in the latter instance being doubled and arranged to stand out in a manner suggesting the feather-trimmed trousers of the Indian or cowboy.

Quite the newest thing in wraps is a model made entirely of feathers, in imitation of fur and with collar and cuffs of a richly finished cloth in contrasting color. And right here mention may be made of the wrap, trimmed with dyed fur—bright yellow, citron and ivory. It is a revival of a fad that was first introduced about a half decade ago, along with the wigs of yellow, blue, rose or whatever color my lady elected to disguise her own hair, or the lack of it.

Perhaps the revival will be more seriously considered than was the initial introduction. Possibly it is merely another phase of the craving for color in feminine attire, after sad months of dull hues.

#### FORTY: WELL, WHAT OF THAT?

Don't think you are old, or you will behave as if you were old.

If you accustom yourself to open windows and a cold douche after your hot bath you will not fear draughts and open carriages, nor want the extra shawls and wraps which are the hall-mark of old age.

Keep your mind agile as well as your limbs. Don't get into old ways.

Don't have fixed opinions. Be open to conviction and ready to appreciate the viewpoint of the rising generation.

Don't be careless in your dress; attend to the details, wear pretty shoes, and although mutton-dressed lamb is not desirable, neither is it wise if you are but a middle-aged woman to adopt styles suitable to a really old lady.

Never imagine you are too old to take an interest in life or in people.

Premature old age only attacks those who are susceptible to it. Refuse to acknowledge it and you will learn something of the secret of perpetual youth.

Milk will keep sweet longer in a shallow pan than in a pitcher.

### Co-Operative Dances for the Young People

THERE are many family gatherings with their accompanying festivities this season, and one of the most popular forms of entertainment at present is dancing. Many mothers would be only too glad to indulge their school girls and boys as well as their elder sisters and brothers in this healthy recreation, but alas! they have not a large enough room, or the question of expense is too great. Why should not three or four families join together and if one has a sufficiently large room for dancing place it at the disposal of the others? Otherwise a room could be hired.

#### How to Manage

1. Agree as to the total number of guests, then let each family draw up a list and submit it to the others to avoid the possibility of the same guest being invited twice.

2. Engage either a pianist or a band.

3. Draw up a programme of the number and order of the dances.

4. Decide on the menu of refreshments and allot each hostess the share she will undertake to provide.

5. Calculate the amount of silver, glass, china and so on required, and note what each member is willing to supply.

If each hostess lends a maid, and the young people help to prepare the dancing floor and the other rooms, the individual expenses would be small and an enjoyable dance the result.

The following are suggestions for refreshments for such an affair: Sandwiches, cheese straws or biscuits and cakes; fruit salad or jellies, tea coffee and lemonade, orangeade or fruit punch to serve as an entre-dance beverage.

### Rules That Mothers Might Read

#### 1.—Peaceful Evenings

SAVE your evening hours for yourself by putting the children to bed early. They grow the better for plenty of sleep. Do not think they will wake early when put to bed early. The reverse is the case. Try it. Babies under six months should be in bed at

### LOVELY BOUQUETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



nestling in the daintiest of boxes, for a luncheon or bridge party favor, and myriad tiny Mignon roses go to make the tailor's corsage, and to tie them together the florist chooses narrow pink velvet ribbons.

five; under one year half-past five; under two, three, four years, six; under five, six years, half-past six; seven years, seven o'clock.

#### 2.—Peaceful Nights

Almost all the "night troubles" in nurseries come from two causes: (1) Excitement just before bedtime; (2) stomach worry from unsuitable food. The excitement may be pleasurable. A romping game or "playing with baby" just before bed hour often leads to a restless night. So does a heavy supper. Current cakes—when cakes were made rich and heavy—was the fertile parent of "night terrors." The last meal should be substantial, but easily digested. Nothing fried should be given to children for supper if you would have a peaceful night.

#### 3.—Obedient Children

Do not think that children can be made obedient by threats, by scolding and by smacking. An excitable mother, whose threats are seldom kept, whose kissings and cuddlings and smackings are of the lavish and uncertain order, is hardly ever the mother of obedient children.

#### 4.—Happy Children

Are those who are always busy. You will have little peace if your children are continually wanting someone to amuse them. Clever nurses teach them to amuse themselves. The idle child is a misery to himself.

#### 5.—Spoilt Children

Are not those who are loved too much, but those who have never learned self-control.

### A CONTEMPLATION UPON FLOWERS

Brave flowers—that I could gallant it like you, And be as little vain!

You come abroad and make a harmless show, And to your beds of earth again.

You are not proud; you know your birth, For your embroider'd garments are from earth.

You do obey your months and times, but I Would have it ever Spring;

My fate would know no Winter, never die, Nor think of such a thing.

O that I could my bed of earth but view And smile, and look as cheerfully as you!

### The Difference Between "Dressing" and "Being Dressed"

HOW is a small allowance to provide what is required? It was hard to dress well and cheaply years ago; it is harder still today.

To be truthful, a small allowance does not permit of "dressing," it does but allow its owner to be "nicely clothed," and that only at the cost of much thinking, planning and "making do."

#### At a Dress Show

The other day at one of the dress shows which have recently taken place I amused myself in studying the women who had gathered together to criticize the new models. They were rich or, at all events, well-to-do women, or they could not have been customers of such a maison. Yet comparatively few of them were really well dressed.

#### For various reasons.

1. There were unsuitably dressed people. The stout, elderly lady in the corner wore a beautifully cut tailor-made and a black velvet hat. But her skirt was too tight and too short, her stockings pale grey and her patent shoes displayed buckles of the gayest order. Here, indeed, was "mutton dressed lamb." Sitting near by was a woman of thirty-five. Too much painted, too much dyed, too much dressed, very décolleté, very short-sleeved, skirt very short and tight, a great chain of beads dangling nearly to the feet. Long earrings—a hat with paradise plumes which waved in every direction.

#### Ruined Appearances

2. There were untidily dressed people. A lovely dark girl wore a charming blue tailor-made, blue silk stockings, blue suede shoes, a lily-white ninn and lace blouse, dirty white kid gloves with a hole in the thumb, a still dirtier white fox tie and a dear little toque which, however, did not look as if it had been brushed for many weeks past.

3. There were women whose appearance was ruined because of their badly dressed hair on which hats were set at the wrong angle.

One of the audience had beautiful red hair, an end of which hung down on her collar, another wisp strayed across one ear. Her hat, of draped velvet in Russian style, showed

far too much of a bald-looking forehead.

There were women who had on one very costly garment, while their other clothes were of a palpably different calibre.

A dear soul with a sumptuous fur mantle wore quite appalling shoes and a hat which might have cost 188. 11d. Another, clad in what had been a lovely Ascot frock, wore a blanket coat of quite a cheap and nasty order.

#### Over-Dressed Mannequins

Then I studied the mannequins as they undulated past. Some of them looked wrong. Why? They looked over-dressed and over made-up, like stage "show ladies." At that moment a woman entered. She might have been twenty-eight or twenty-nine. Her hair was beautifully arranged, her draped black velvet hat perfectly put on. Her skin was fresh and clear, her whole appearance dainty. Clad in a well-cut but by no means new coat and skirt of grey gabardine, she wore a white lawn shirt with a black satin stock, her white washing suede gloves were spotless, her black patent shoes and rather thick silk stockings perfect. Purse and umbrella were just right, and her only jewelry was a necklace of small pearls. That woman looked really well dressed.

#### Why Court Failure?

And that is the style of dressing which the girl with the small allowance should try to achieve. To attempt elaborate garments is to court failure. To endeavor to be in the latest fashion is a hopeless endeavor. To choose clothes which constantly need cleaning and renewing must result in failure.

Yet an effect of modishness may always be achieved by dressing the hair well, simply and smartly for the morning, with perhaps a hint of daring for the evening. Touches of color which may be easily removed are allowable, but for the rest be content with few clothes, and those as good as it is possible to afford and made in unnoticeable fashions.

And, after all, the woman who is inside the clothes is more important—even from the dressmaker's point of view—than the clothes, and more often than not the girl who is "clothed" looks quite as well as, if not better, than her rival who is "dressed."—D. C. P., in The London Daily Mail.

### Recipes

#### "Perfect" Mashed Potatoes

When making mashed potatoes, add the cream and seasoning and whip them until light. Then add two teaspoonfuls of grated onion and juice and whip again. They are simply perfect served in this way.

#### Moulded Apple Pudding

Wipe six or seven apples, then core, pare, cut in pieces and steam until soft. Rub through a sieve; there should be two cupfuls of the puree. Put in a double boiler, add three-fourths cupful of water and when heated add five tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with one-fourth cupful of cold water, four teaspoonful of salt, and one-eighth teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Cook twenty minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and afterward occasionally. Remove from range and add the whites of two eggs, beaten until stiff, one-half tablespoonful of vanilla. Turn into a mould and chill thoroughly. Serve with sugar and thin cream, or a custard sauce.

#### Economy in Cutting Bread

A successful boarding house keeper cuts all kinds of bread and cake in very small pieces. There is always plenty of each placed on the dining table, and each person can take as many pieces as are needed. The waste of broken pieces of bread and cake on the individual plates is thereby greatly lessened, and the untouched pieces on the serving plates can be utilized for toast and puddings. In even a small family this plan might be pursued to advantage, for it is the habit of many persons to take a large piece of bread and eat only a small part of it.

#### Rye Muffins

Ingredients—One and a half cupful of flour, half cupful cornmeal, half level teaspoonful salt, one and a quarter cupful milk, two eggs, three level teaspoonfuls baking powder, two tablespoonfuls melted butter. Time—Preparation, ten minutes; baking, twenty-five minutes. Number served—Six persons. Sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs until light, add the milk; add this to the dry ingredients and mix well. Add the melted butter, pour into greased gem pans and bake in a quick oven about twenty-five minutes. Serve warm. This will make twelve muffins. If one prefers, the cornmeal may be omitted and all rye flour used. These rye muffins, served with succotash, iced tea and fruit, make an excellent luncheon or supper menu.

#### UTILITY ORNAMENT

One of the prettiest room decorations is a parsley basket. For the purpose secure a wire flower basket. Line the inside of the basket with moss and then pack in some good soil. Now, from the garden, lift up two or three young roots of parsley and plant these in the basket. Hang it up in front of a light window and water freely. Now and again a good overhead syringing of the foliage will be much appreciated. Turn the basket round from time to time. In a short while the parsley will send out quantities of fern-like leaves and be just a mass of delicate greenery. The parsley basket has its uses as well, for from it an endless supply of the herb may be obtained for culinary purposes. This is the best way of making sure of a supply of winter parsley of good quality. Cutting the foliage does the parsley no harm—in fact, it brings about a better growth.





## Yarns They Spin at the Old Shack

"A Dangerous Panther" By R. L. Pocock

HARRY'S young friend was up at the old shack the other evening paying a New Year visit. Harry had taken him out grilling fish that day; the luck had been good and, in addition to a nice big basketful of grise, he had been fortunate enough to hook and land a fine Spring salmon of about twelve pounds weight, so that he was feeling particularly well pleased with himself as he returned the hearty New Year greetings of Tom and Dick, who had been the first arrivals at the shack.

"Well, sir," said old Dick when one or two of the grise had been stowed away and the old corn-cob was in a satisfying glow. "I hope you've had some good sport since we last saw you, though I don't suppose you have had any close calls with savage animals yet, have you?"

### Had Good Sport

"No," answered the young fellow, "I haven't got any hairbreadth adventures to tell you about. I'm beginning to think some of the yarns they told me about dangerous adventures with bears and wolves and panthers were perhaps a bit overdrawn, though they were interesting stories all right, but I've had some rare good fun since I last had the pleasure of seeing you gentlemen with the grouse and quail and ducks, and Harry has shown me some fine sport with the fish, better than I would have believed possible in the middle of Winter."

"That's right, my boy," old Dick rejoined. "I'm glad to hear you've enjoyed yourself. Take it from me, this country is pretty hard to beat for all-the-year-round sport, but I'm afraid you'll have to go further afield if you want dangerous game. There ain't any near this part of the coast, and that's a fact. As for panthers, you'll be a long time before you get into a scrap with one of them. I have heard tell of cases where they've attacked a human, but if you ever hear a tale of that kind, believe me, it's the exception, and a mighty uncommon one at that, to prove the rule."

### Not Easy to See

"I know men that have hunted these woods for years and never even seen one; you're not likely to, without the right kind of dogs, though I do remember one night up in the hills in the Kootenays when we certainly had a rather dangerous time and panthers were the cause of it."

"I think I told you before of the time when we were building a trail to a prospect up in the hills and the tenderfoot with us went and got us all skunked down by the river."

"Well, it was when we got that trail finished and were working on the cabin up at the top. We had it all built, but the window wasn't in, nor the door, and we had an old canvas fly hung over the opening and a couple of gunny sacks over the window. We'd got most of the grub for the Winter packed up and our young friend went back to the hotel and club, leaving us to put in the Winter working on the claims."

### Missed His Feather Bed

"We hadn't got any bunks built, so had to doss on the floor. Our tenderfoot friend, George, felt the cold pretty bad; he was used to feather beds, and, after he had carefully

made his bed in the corner furthest from the door, he gets some of the sacks of flour and piles them up at the side, with a hundred-pound bag of spuds on the top to keep the draft off him, and turns in with the usual artillery under his pillow.

"Seemed to me I hadn't been asleep five minutes after he had made his final arrangements; tucked himself in and blown out the candle when I was woken up suddenly by a pistol shot. Bang, bang, twice and then a horrible scared yell from the corner. 'Strike a light, quick; a light for God's sake!' I must say I felt kind of flustered, just woke up sudden like that, and old Jack was the first to get a match struck and a candle lit, the yell for a light being kept up till he tumbled out swearing and came across to see what was up."

"Soon as he came over to George's corner he let out a roar, too, a different kind of roar, though. 'Put that gun away, you d— fool,' he yells, 'before you hurt someone.' I tumbled out of the blankets and looked over to George. There he was buried under an avalanche of flour and potatoes, white and sweating with terror with one arm still waving that fancy nickel-plated revolver in the air."

### Attacked by Panther

"What's the matter, George? we both asked at once, as we started to lift the sack of potatoes off his chest and two or three sacks of flour off his legs. 'Panther,' he shouts; 'it jumped right on me. Came in through that open door and just made one jump on top of me. If it hadn't been for those sacks I'd have been killed!'"

"Laugh! Say, boys, you never heard a man laugh like old Jack did when he heard that, but when he saw how scared the poor chap really was he tried to put him at his ease. 'Say, boy, you was just dreamin', he says. 'There ain't no panther here. You've been dreamin' panther and you knocked them spuds on top of you in your sleep. But that's a mighty dangerous habit of sleepin' with that gun under your head. One of these days you'll really hurt yourself or some other poor devil, with that thing, specially if you're subject to nightmares.'"

### Dangerous All Right

"Twas no good, though. Talk as we would, we couldn't convince him that he hadn't been set upon by a big wild beast and nearly lost his life, and he had to spend the rest of the night with a light going. It sure wasn't safe without it. Next morning I found a bullet hole in the log just about a foot above where my head had been, and there was another through the roof. There was snow on the ground outside and, though we went all round the cabin and couldn't find a track of anything bigger or more dangerous than a snowshoe rabbit, we couldn't convince George that he hadn't been attacked and in danger of his life, and I must say we weren't exactly overcome with grief when we saw him hit the trail for town after breakfast with the gun clutched in his right hand. I'll bet he hit the high spots on the way down all right, and I'll bet the fellows in the club that night heard some yarn about his dangerous adventure with the wild animals in the woods."

## Judgment—Fact and Symbol

(By a Correspondent in The London Times)

MANY who resist the demand for a re-statement of the Church's teaching, in fear that its truth might be jeopardized, are ready to admit the need of a fresh presentation of its announcement of the Last Judgment. In no part of the New Testament are language and thought so contrary to our present usage as in the references to the consummation of the present order. The terms employed express a conception of human history which runs counter to our thought of the world's course. The picture of the sudden end of the world with its great Apocalypse belongs to Jewish eschatology, and in the announcement of the Advent we are challenged by a message whose very terms add to our difficulties in accepting it.

No thoughtful man can read the Gospel's picture of the Great Assize without a sense of solemnity akin to fear. But many questions are suggested to the mind of the twentieth century reader by this vision of a ruined world and the collapse of this universal order. We nowadays think in terms of law, uniformity and evolutionary development. The picture of special interpositions in the course of the world's government, together with the announcement of a sudden, final and overwhelming reversal of the present order, runs contrary to our ordinary thought. These Apocalypses of falling worlds amid thunders and lightning and the trumpet blast seem otiose.

Yet all these Apocalypses stand for facts which we cannot afford to ignore. The world may go on until it dies of sheer old age; the prospect of its sudden end may not be reconcilable with science, but there is evidence from every quarter which serves to enforce with ever-increasing insistence the fact of judgment. Maeterlinck declares that it knows no forgiveness, and we know that men's fortunes are not always commensurate with their deserts. Yet justice is demanded as essential to all true living. Plato in his famous treatise on this subject sets out the fact with startling force. Yet nothing is more difficult to secure than even-handed justice. Even when men attempt to administer it among themselves with every care they are unsuccessful. It may be claimed that the desire for justice was never stronger than it is today. We are sure that in a combined effort we may secure a truer measure of justice than has yet been seen in the world. But we can never hope to attain true justice in this life. We cannot know all the facts necessary for a perfect decision between the varied claims of men. We do not even possess the faculties to

estimate rightly the value of the evidence we are permitted to examine. After all the care we may exercise, our moral judgments of others are nearly always wrong. We have only to consider modern politics to become conscious that our country's sense of justice is often far in advance of its legislation. Thus while all desire justice, either for themselves or for others, there is a general confession that it cannot be attained here and now in the tangled lives of men.

It is inevitable, therefore, that men who attain a belief in their immortality look for justice in the future. The conviction that justice must at last be secured is one of the most persuasive arguments for believing in the life beyond death. In its declaration of the Last Judgment Christianity announces that this demand will be satisfied. But in the Christian conception of that judgment there are two elements which combine to give it an aspect of awful severity. Not only are all men bidden to look for the perfect vindication of righteousness and the final overthrow of evil in the cosmic order, but they are bidden to prepare for a personal judgment made with perfect knowledge by an Authority which can carry out its decisions to the uttermost. All this must imply a world-shaking experience achieved in the overthrow of the present order and the destruction of powers whose dominance is here and now unchallenged. It must make a reversal of all human judgments. In the revelation of that day we shall come to another conception of the world and of each other than that now held by us. What we have known will pass away. We shall come to a new world. After all, it is difficult to imagine any method of picturing that last act in the drama of human history in any more impressive terms than those employed in the old Apocalypses of Jewish and Christian faith. They represent a truth for which it seems difficult to find expression in any terms, and for this reason, if for no other, we may retain them. These symbols have their reality. The Judgment must be made. A conscience-stricken world cannot ignore or escape that fact.

One element in the Christian Apocalypse must remain dominant. The disposal of the present order on that Dies Irae is in the hands of Him who is the Son of Man. The final decisions on human life lie with One in whom perfect knowledge of its experience is expressed in terms of perfect sympathy. In His Court justice is never found incompatible with mercy. All that we hoped for, all that we attempted, all that we failed in, all that we still would become, is remembered by that Judge, who, because He is the Son of Man, as He pronounces judgment takes His part in bearing its penalties. Such a judgment is plain contrary to the world's conception of law. For this reason the present order must pass away in that day of righteous judgment.

## Plants as Wireless Receivers

THE Bose Research Institute in Calcutta, of which Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose is director, owes its foundation to his efforts. It was dedicated to the nation in November, 1917. As far as accommodation will permit, its facilities are available to workers of all countries.

The Institute includes an experimental station at Sibbera on the Ganges, and the research station, Glen Eden, at Darjeeling. Here, as in Calcutta, are carried on investigations aiming at discovery of the laws of growth of plants. Sir Jagadis's inquiries into the living plant have established remarkable similarities in plant and animal life. Indeed, plants have been shown to possess a wider range of sensibility than human beings. We are unable to perceive signals through space, but Sir Jagadis has been successful in making the plant itself record the message received through wireless signalling.

Sir Jagadis has invented instruments where plants automatically record their movements when stimulated, and their behavior under fluctuating changes of the environment. There is a delicate apparatus—the crescograph—by which he measures the growth of a plant during a few seconds. Ten thousand times is a relatively small magnification for such a process; the proportion sometimes runs into millions.

An experiment which will serve as an example of many is recorded in detail in the Transactions of the Bose Institute. The object was to find out whether plants possessed a special conducting tissue analogous to the animal nerve, and the manner in which excitation in the plant was transmitted to a distance. For this a special apparatus was devised which recorded the tremor of excitation and measured the velocity of its transmission. The investigation showed that the "nervous" impulse in the plant was in every way similar to that in the animal. In both the speed of impulse was affected alike by cold or by warmth; in both the impulse was arrested by the action of anaesthetics.

Sir Jagadis has carried researches even into the response of inorganic matter, and shown that metals exhibit fatigue under prolonged shock, an exhaustion of response under stimulants, and permanent irresponsiveness under the action of poisons.

## GOLD!

AS a matter of fact, gold is not by any means the rarest of metals. There are few parts of the globe where it does not occur more or less abundantly. It is not more scarce than copper, tin or lead, but its peculiar properties render it more valuable than these metals for exchange purposes. The most famous gold-mining districts are in California, Australia and Africa, but there is gold in the rocks of England, Scotland and Ireland, and more still in those of Wales. Large quantities used to be obtained from South America, Russia and the islands of the Indian Archipelago.

It is well known of what gold is composed, and where it is to be found in the world, but how it came into the soil and rocks, how it was formed, is not known. It occurs in the beds of rivers and streams and in dry soil where rivers once flowed. As gold is seven times heavier than the soil in which it occurs, it is readily deposited in the bed of the river while the rest of the matter is carried along. It is in situations such as these that nuggets of gold are discovered. The "Welcome Nugget" of Ballarat, Australia, is the most famous of these. Its finding caused great excitement in 1858, for the nugget weighed 180 pounds. The gold is obtained from the loose soil by washing with jets of water; the lighter soil is washed away, but the heavier gold remains.

When the precious metal is found embedded in rocks, it runs in veins. If it is below the surface of the earth, mines are sunk, the gold ore is brought to the surface and then crushed and the metal washed out. The ore is very hard; after being crushed into small pieces, it is reduced to the finest powder by means of great iron hammers. Then it is passed through a fine sieve, and the gold collected. About twenty years ago a new process was invented for obtaining gold from minerals in which there were only small quantities. Instead of the finely crushed ore being washed with water, it is mixed with a chemical which separates the gold from the other minerals, so that it can be easily collected.

Gold is extremely malleable, that is, it can be readily beaten out into thin sheets. Gold leaf, which gilders use, is so thin that 280,000 sheets of it, piled one on top of another, measure only one inch in height. One grain of gold can be drawn into a wire 500 feet long, yet the finest wire is very strong, a piece only sixty-five thousandths of an inch thick being capable of suspending a weight of 150 pounds.

There is gold floating in the seas around the coasts today and though the work is not profitable, men do make a living by extracting the gold from the waves which wash the shores of Australia.

So it cannot be said with certainty whether gold came originally from the interior of the earth or from the waters which cover the greater part of the world. Probably it has its source in both places.

### A SYMBOL OF JANUARY IN CHINA

The tiger, typifying the forces of nature, is one of the two dominant figures of the Chinese imagination, the other being the dragon, typifying the more spiritual forces, and in Chinese art, where each month has its emblematic animal and flower, the tiger, with the plum blossom, stands for the month of January. The legends which cluster about the blossoming of the plum are voiced in some of the most exquisite of Chinese poetry; the tiger is less sung, but is more seriously symbolic, and is of even more ancient date. Before Buddhism was introduced into China, the tiger held symbolic value in her art expression.

Ch'en Chu-Chung's tiger might seem to have come over the art of the Sung dynasty, which was greatly superior in simplicity of motive and directness of execution to that of the succeeding Ming dynasty. Ch'en Chu-Chung was one of the individual painters who upheld the grander style of the earlier line, and his tiger has all the vigor of stroke that was characteristic of the splendid art of the Sung dynasty. It corroborates loyally the ages-old dictum of Chinese art, "A picture is a voiceless poem."

## Astronomers Speak on Einstein Theory—New Geometry Wanted

THE members of the British Royal Astronomical Society at their last meeting discussed the theory of relativity, and Professor Eddington delivered an important address on the subject.

Professor Fowler, who presided, said that the subject was of special interest to them because astronomical observations had provided the principal, though not the only, means by which the theory could be tested.

Professor Eddington said that the generalized relativity theory was the most profound theory of nature, embracing almost all the phenomena of physics, and all that he had time to do was to explain, so far as he could, the conceptions of space and time which it introduced. The various happenings in nature were located in regular order, an order of space and an order of time. The idea that these two kinds of orderings might be amalgamated so that time might be considered as a sort of fourth dimension was not new, but until recently it had been regarded merely as a picturesque way of looking at things, possessing no particular advantages.

### Space and Time

The relative view was that, in nature, the combined space-time was fundamental; the distinction of space and time separately was merely an idiosyncrasy of the observer, and, indeed, observers in different circumstances would not make the same distinction. An observer might distinguish directions in space as right and left, backwards and forwards, etc.; there was nothing in external nature corresponding to those distinctions. They responded merely to the way he himself was standing. So, too, in nature there was no distinction of separation of space, time, order, into the fore and after. The distinction forced on the consciousness of the observer was merely related to the way he was travelling through the external world. So far as there was any distinction between space and time in external nature it was simply that particles of matter were one-dimensional tracks in a four-dimensional continuum, and the extended dimension was time, the proper time for the particle. The idea of time and space was primarily in the observer's consciousness.

His distinction of space and time was very artificial, for it only took into account the progress he perceived. If they abstracted everything contributed by the observer, not only was time fused with space, but the most familiar prospects of both were gone. It was fair to say that space and time were contributed by the observer; in nature there was left a metrical ordering which was scarcely recognizable as time or space. For one thing, there was no such thing as shape, no difference between straight and crooked, no measure of an angle. They had to build up an apparatus for the description of this world from the beginning. An instant of time at a point of space was called a point, so that an event corresponded to a point in the four-dimensional world, and between two neighboring events a certain measurable relation existed, called an interval. They could measure an interval, though it was possible they had not reached finality as to the right way to do so. The important point was that the interval was something inherent in external nature and was not like "distance" and "duration"—terms which had no meaning until some observer was specified. The interval was the key to all the metrical qualities of the external world.

### No Difference Between Straight and Crooked

Though there was no distinction between straight and crooked in the four-dimensional world, it was possible to join two points or events by a certain unique track which played a part corresponding to a straight track. If they took a number of tracks between two points and divided each track into sufficient portions, measured the intervals corresponding to each portion and summed them, they got the interval length of each track. The track which had the maximum interval length was called a "geodesic," and it showed how far they had got from ordinary geometry that the unique track or "geodesic" should have maximum length.

If they took the earth in a certain position now and in its actual position 100 years ago they found that it had taken the longest possible track between the two positions. In the weird geometry of the space around the sun that longest track was a spiral, so although a "geodesic" in some respects played the part of a straight line it must not be thought that it looked like a straight line. The interval length was simply time as measured by an observer and had nothing whatever to do with the time that the independent onlooker introduced to divide up the space-time world.

### Trade Unionism of Physics

It would have been easy for the earth to get from B to A in no time as judged by someone traveling on it. If it went with the speed of light all the clocks on it would stop and all the physiological processes in the observer would be suspended, for the inertia of everything moving with the velocity of light was infinite. The earth had only to cruise about with the velocity of light and at the right moment to report itself at A, and it would have done its job in no time—nothing on the earth could have happened in the interval. The earth did not do that. It was bound by the rules, and the rule of the great trade union of matter was that the longest possible time must be taken over any job. This law of motion was part of the law of gravitation. It was one of the strong points of Einstein's theory which was not generally known that the laws of motion were consequences of his law of gravitation, not as in Newton's theory supplementary laws.

### Illogical Prejudices

Drawing a few world lines on the blackboard, Professor Eddington pointed out that an interesting point arose when the observer's world line took a bend away from a "geodesic," because a bend from a straight line had no meaning. Apart from possible electric fields, that could only happen if something hit him and kept on hitting him. Usually he did not notice the blows; he overlooked the fact that the particles of the floor kept on hitting the soles of his boots, and consequently had a somewhat illogical prejudice

in favor of his own very disturbed track through space as a basis of space time separation rather than that of a gentleman who had fallen out of an aeroplane and was temporarily pursuing an undisturbed track. The result of this deviation from the "geodesic" was that an observer believed himself surrounded by a field of force. If he thought it was due to the ground bombarding his boots he said that he was in a field of gravitational force. If it was due to the earth whirling him in its diurnal revolution, he said he was in a field of centrifugal force.

All these fields of force were essentially of the same nature. They were due to the observer departing from its natural track, but attributing the change to the innocent objects around him. Suppose an apple became loose from a tree and the result was an impact with the head of someone sitting below; we invoked a mysterious agency, called gravitation, that was supposed to have acted on the apple and induced it to perpetrate the outrage. But there was a much simpler explanation. The apple was entirely free, suspended in space, but the sitter was being continually bombarded by the molecules of his chair urging him towards the apple. He had only himself to blame, as, with ever increasing velocity, he went charging into the apple. There was the objection that the same incident might be happening in New Zealand and that the two victims might be propelled by the ground in opposite directions. That contradicted the laws of geometry, but if the laws we used did not agree with the facts of nature, would it not be a good idea to choose a new geometry which bore some relation to the facts?

So also they found that in the gravitational field round the earth space and time did not fit in with Euclidean geometry, but required a form of non-Euclidean geometry developed by Riemann. The main point was that, in Einstein's view, a gravitational field of force was of precisely the same nature as a centrifugal field of force and this had enabled Einstein to follow up all kinds of questions about gravitation by asking himself what would happen under corresponding circumstances in a field of centrifugal force. In a gravitational field the world was definitely non-Euclidean, but far away from matter it was probably Euclidean. The geometry of the world was definitely modified around heavy matter and it was that modification of the intrinsic qualities of the world which Einstein studied in formulating his law of gravitation. It was because Einstein recognized that the law of gravitation must relate to the intrinsic geometry of the world and not to the apparent force that he was led to modify Newton's law.

Sir Oliver Oliver Lodge said he heartily accepted the verdict of the Astronomer Royal, and congratulated all who had had to do with it. He was not, however, prepared to accept the whole of the theory on time and space which had been put before them. One of the things which astonished him was that Professor Eddington thought that he understood it. To replace a straight line as the shortest distance between two points and to be satisfied with a "geodesic," which was the longest distance between two points, was very puzzling. The whole trouble arose through giving up the aether as a standard of reference, and putting the observer in his place. If they described the landscape in the terms of a man in a railway train looking out of the window things were bound to become complicated, but they became even more complicated if they gave up the aether. The surprising thing was that this theory had arrived at results. It was marvellous to him, and there had been some very brilliant mathematical work.

### THE FIRST SIGHT OF THE PYRAMIDS

I went to see and to explore the Pyramids. Familiar to one from the days of early childhood are the forms of the Egyptian Pyramids, and now, as I approached them from the banks of the Nile, I had no print, no picture before me, and yet the old shapes were there; there was no change; they were just as I had always known them. I straightened myself in my stirrups, and, striving to persuade my understanding that this was real Egypt, and that those angles which stood up between me and the west were of harder stuff, and more ancient than the paper pyramids of the green portfolio. Yet it was not till I came to the base of the Great Pyramid that reality began to weigh upon my mind. Strange to say, the bigness of the distinct blocks of stones was the first sign by which I attained to feel the immensity of the whole pile. When I came, and trod, and touched with my hands, and climbed, in order that by climbing I might come to the top of one single stone, then, and almost suddenly, a cold sense and understanding of the Pyramid's enormity came down.—From "Eothen," by Kinglake.

### EXPLAINED TO EDISON

Years ago Thomas A. Edison used to try to instill the rudiments of science into the head of his young son and never overlooked an opportunity to use some everyday happening to illustrate some principle of mechanics. On this particular occasion chancing to spy a peddler pushing a handcart, the great inventor cried: "Now, there's a good example. I don't suppose you can tell me why he pushes the cart instead of pulls it. I don't know whether the man himself could answer. I'll ask him."

"My good man," said the inventor, turning to the peddler, "why do you push the cart rather than pull it?"

"Cause I ainta da boss, you damma fool," was the unscientific, though disconcerting answer.—Scientific American.

### ON LOVING THY FRIEND

Convey thy love to thy friend, as an arrow to the mark, to stick there; not as a ball against the wall, to rebound back to thee.—Quarles.

Taste is the faculty of a clear and perfect selection, the extrication of the elements of the beautiful.—Saint-Beuve.



## SWIFT and BROKE—Capt. Evans' Own Story of the Action

**LECTURE** on "How to Keep the Sea" was given at the Queen's Hall, London, recently, by Captain E. R. G. Evans, C.B., D.S.O., R.N., formerly in command of H.M.S. Broke, whose service during the greater part of the war was connected with the work of the Dover Patrol. Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Transport, occupied the chair. The lecture was profusely illustrated by lantern slides and moving pictures. Captain Evans said his object was to tell the public something of the patrol flotillas and to throw the searchlight on to the men and units who worked apart from the Grand Fleet.

Sir Eric Geddes said that no introduction of Captain Evans was necessary. His record as the companion and right-hand man to Captain Scott in the great Antarctic expedition was fresh in their minds. After the tragic events of which none was unmindful, the leadership of what was left of that expedition was entrusted to Captain Evans, and he showed them the qualities of leadership which marked him out for one of the highest compliments that the British navy paid to any officer—the position of a leader of destroyers. The destroyer officer must possess two qualities which were none too plentiful, even in the navy—coolness and dash. These qualities Captain Evans had in a marked degree. He was well qualified to refer to those qualities because it was his privilege to be First Lord of the Admiralty during a part of the time when Captain Evans, commanding the Broke, took part in those excellent exploits in the Straits of Dover which would ring down the ages as a record of the heroism in the cause of humanity of the British navy. Captain Evans had received honors and tribute from all sides, and nothing better could be said of him than that he was true to the type of the British destroyer officer.

Referring to the magnitude of the task undertaken by the forces of the navy during the war, Sir Eric said the Grand Fleet was the keystone of the arch of the alliance of the Allies. As giving an idea of the amount of steaming that it did in the North Sea, he would tell them that it consumed 11,000,000 tons of fuel, and every ton of fuel meant mileage on the ocean which the Germans said we dared not face. Seventy-nine thousand ships conveying food to this country were safely conveyed across the sea. They had heard of the blockade which definitely brought Germany to her knees. That blockade was carried out in the semi-darkness between Cape Wrath and Greenland, 600 miles at sea. Thirteen thousand vessels were boarded, and the Tenth Cruiser Squadron working in the half-darkness missed only 700 ships. Destroyers, patrol boats and small craft of all kinds patrolled 21,000,000 miles per annum, and they killed the submarine. The Air Service carried out an aerial patrol of 10,000,000 miles a year, and mine-sweeping was carried on to the extent of half a million miles a year.

The most interesting part of Captain Evans' lecture was his graphic account of the action which took place on April 29, 1917, when the Swift and the Broke met six modern enemy destroyers within seven miles of Dover. Captain Evans said: "It was shortly after midnight that I passed the word round that the Germans would probably attempt to bombard Dover. What took place proved to be quite a bold piece of work for the Germans. The enemy approached at moderate speed with six destroyers of a very modern type and carried out a rapid bombardment of Dover. We in the Broke followed the Swift from our patrol station at the western end of the barrage towards the gun flashes at full speed, but we missed the enemy for some little time, when the leaders were suddenly sighted by the Swift. They immediately opened fire, which the Swift returned, firing her three guns and neatly torpedoing one enemy destroyer as she passed down their line at full speed. We in the Broke held our gun-fire and altered our course out of the Swift's wake for a few seconds, making ready to torpedo. We fired our port foremost torpedo when the lights came on for the second ship in the line, and held in for a few seconds in order to give the torpedo a chance to clear the tube, then altered course again to go right in among the enemy destroyers.

### "We've Got Her!"

"The Broke was coned with the intention of ramming the destroyer against which we had launched a torpedo, and before she had steamed on her course the controlling officer opened rapid, independent fire with our foremost guns, owing to the shortness of the range. Despard, the first lieutenant, was watching the torpedo which he fired from the bridge speeding through the water. Suddenly he yelled out, 'We've got her!' and as he spoke our torpedo reached its mark, striking the destroyer 'G.85' plumb amidships.

"My intention had been to ram this destroyer, but it was not now necessary to do so. The helm was put hard a-port and the Broke swung to starboard for a matter of seconds, and then the ship was swung in again in time to ram the next boat following astern of the torpedoed enemy ship. Those in the destroyer were making to run down had gathered our intention, but for them it was too late. A cloud of smoke and sparks belched forth from their funnels and we got a momentary whiff of this as we tore towards her. It all happened in a few seconds, and the feeling of exhilaration as we were about to strike can never be repeated. We crashed into her port side abreast of the after funnel and our strong bow ground its way into the enemy vessel's flank. In the blaze of gun flashes we read her name, 'G.42,' as her bow swung round towards us, while we carried her bodily along on our ram. The Broke, steaming at 27 knots, whirled this destroyer practically on her beam ends, so that she could not fire. It must have been a dreadful moment for those on board. One of her torpedo tubes stuck into our side and was wrenched right off its mounting.

Our guns which would bear at maximum depression were turned on to this wretched ship, and we literally squirted 4 in. shell into the helpless vessel. Our rifles were always kept ready loaded and with bayonets fixed, three at each gun and one at each torpedo tube

and searchlight. Cutlasses were provided round the upper deck, besides which revolvers were supplied to the petty officers, and there were many kept loaded on the bridge. The anti-aircraft pom-poms were also manned, and at the moment of ramming, when Lieutenant Despard piped "Boarders" on the forecastle, the weapons practically fell into the hands of the men who were waiting to use them. In a few seconds after the attack of the collision had been felt a deadly fire was poured from our forecastle on to the huddled mass of men, who, terror-stricken, were grouped about the enemy destroyer's deck. Many of them clambered in our bows and got on to the forecastle, to meet with instant death from our well-armed seamen and stokers. I do not believe the enemy boarded us with the idea of inflicting damage; they came on board to save their own lives, but in the confusion of the action the Broke's men were allowed to take no chances.

### The Fight in the Broke

Midshipman Donald A. Gyles, R.N.R., who was wounded with a shell splinter in the eye, took charge on the forecastle and organized a crew from the survivors of the foremost guns' crews, who had suffered many casualties, and thus kept the guns continually going. He also repelled the German sailors who swarmed on board, freely using his revolver. Up on the bridge we had quite a merry time. According to our custom we had laid a number of revolvers around the range-finder platform, and these were used by the Signal Yeoman and the First Lieutenant, one in each hand. It struck me as most extraordinary to see them empty revolver after revolver into the crowded decks of the German destroyer in a modern naval fight.

We eventually broke clear of G.42 and left her a sinking, blazing wreck. Two more destroyers passed us and fired heavily at our ship. We attempted to torpedo one by order from the bridge, but all our controls were shot away and we got no answer from the tubes. One of these destroyers, passing us at close range, was torpedoed by order of Mr. F. Grinney, our gunner, but the No. 1 of the tube, Leading Seaman G. Ivens, was killed immediately he had fired his torpedo, before he had the satisfaction of seeing it run true.

At one time a German shell passing down our starboard side hit a box of cordite on the Broke's forecastle, and this, after being thrown into the air, fell on our bridge. The cordite was scattered about and on fire and the high flames lit us up so much that we were a target to the enemy vessels and we were certainly punished severely. Towards the end of the fight we made to ram another enemy vessel, but missed astern owing to loss of speed due to an explosion in one of the boiler rooms, and when the scrap was over the Broke was on fire amidships as well as on the bridge. Steam was escaping with a horrible noise and we could not move our engines.

We drifted towards G.85, the vessel we had torpedoed, and just then we saw the phosphorescent bow-wave and wake of another destroyer approaching. We turned our guns on to her and made ready to torpedo, but she flashed out the challenge, the answer to which we had by now forgotten, so we spelt out "B. R. O. K. E." and then we learnt that the destroyer was the Swift. We heard them cheering in the darkness, and we gave them a faint cheer back, and then with what little steam we could get we hiccapped along to one of the two sinking enemy destroyers, the one that we had torpedoed. Her upper deck was aflame, and she had a big hole under her forecastle, through which fire could be seen. Some men in her cried out "Surrender!" and I shouted through the megaphone, "All right, we will pick you up," but an inconsiderate fellow on board her fired a round from the foremost 4-in. gun, which passed through our bridge, and then we let her have it. In a matter of seconds she was hit with three 4 in. and torpedoed again in the stern by Peppe, our Sub-Lieutenant, who was waiting at the port after torpedo in case of treachery. The torpedo ran beautifully, with the swift motion of a dolphin, and in a very short time 'G.85' sank, at which we were somewhat relieved, for it became a question of whether she would blow up or sink first, and owing to the damage to our steam-pipe, we were quite unable to move away from this danger. One hundred and forty Germans were picked up. The casualties in the Swift were not very heavy, but we were more unlucky in the Broke, for we had 57 casualties, including 21 killed.

## Britain's Trade Chance in China

(By Professor Middleton Smith, Taikoo, Professor of Engineering at Hongkong University)

THE record of the British in China is one which is full of romance and reflects the greatest credit upon our merchants, officials and seamen.

Our countrymen were relatively late in entering the China field. They had been preceded by the Portuguese, whose people were the adventurous explorers and ocean traders of the fifteenth century. It is just 400 years ago—in 1517—that Portuguese ships first arrived at Canton, and for a century they had the field to themselves, bringing the produce of Cathay by sea to the European markets. The first phase of British trade was from 1637 to 1833, when the old East India Company had a monopoly.

In the early days of the British in China there were no statistics of trade, but from the comments of a Swedish scholar it seems that in 1751 the English tonnage at Canton—the only port open to foreign commerce—was three-fifths of the total.

Dr. Morse has carefully analyzed the provenance of imports into China, and the result should encourage our own traders to turn their attentions to the possibilities of that country. The following figures are percentages:

Of the imports in 1833 the British Empire provided 83.8, the rest of Europe (including Siberia) 3.1, the United States 3.1, and other places 10.

In the year 1867 the figures were even better, being relatively 91.7, 1.1, 1, and 6.2. In 1905 there had been a change; the British Empire then supplied rather less than half

the total imports, the figures being: 47.2, 12.8, 18.2 and 21.8.

It is noticeable that although Japan did not appear in the returns of 1833 her portion in 1867 was 3.1 and in 1905 it was 16.1. Owing to the war conditions during the last two or three years she has obtained a very great share of trade, both with imports and exports. In 1913 her share in the export trade was close on 20 per cent, and in the import trade close on 25 per cent, but in 1918, owing to war conditions, Japan had more than one-third of the export trade and nearly one-half of the import trade.

In this country the great cry is production. Britain is now equipped with so many factories used in the war that this country is indeed the "workshop of the world." In 1914 the most sanguine of our captains of industry would have thought that the shell-production figures even of 1915 were impossible.

China needs modern machinery for the development of vast natural resources. She offers a splendid market for the products of our workshops if conservative opposition can be overcome.

For seven years I have been urging that the industrial era in China can be accelerated. I have just received from Shanghai private advice of a speech recently made there at a conference of British Chambers of Commerce in China by Sir John Jordan, the British Minister at Peking. He said that in spite of the unrest which was a hindrance to commercial developments the trade of China last year was greater than ever before. The credit of the country was fundamentally sound and she would soon embark on a great industrial career. He considered that there was no fear that Chinese industrial development would prove a menace to this country, and he advocated encouragement of such development as a wise policy.

This veteran diplomatist who has lived so long in China said that there was a great chance for British enterprise to supply technical and financial assistance for the increase of production of wealth in China.

The times are changing, and the enormous field in China is for British machinery. Despite the war, there was more British machinery imported during the last five years than from any other country, although it was impossible to obtain all that was demanded.

Shanghai and Hongkong are now great industrial centres and must inevitably expand. All the news and figures from China show that the foreign trade is increasing. Thus, in 1918 it was nearly £9,000,000 more than in 1917.

It is true that our manufacturers find it difficult to cope with orders, but if the ground is carefully prepared in China there will be a rich harvest in the next three or four decades. The Chinese are very friendly to us. We have a great opportunity, and if it is seized it will benefit immensely both Great Britain and China.—London Daily Mail.

## ALONG THE DOCKS WERE SQUARE-RIGGED SHIPS

"Nothing lovelier than New Bedford's situation on the Acushnet River could be imagined. Our first walk took us straight to the fine bridge that crosses over to Fairhaven, from which you get a view of the wharves, of the lighthouses and islands, the curve of the river mouth, the green banks and picturesque old water-front buildings. (There was plenty of shipping to be seen, and we were told that even today whalers still put out from the city, and that whalebone is one of its products.) Hildegard Hawthorne writes in "Old Seaport Towns of New England."

"It was Joseph Roth, back in 1765, who started the whaling business for New Bedford. He bought a tract of land along the river where the city now stands, built some docks, and began to send out ships. Before the industry ceased or practically ceased, New Bedford led the world in whaling.

"We only got part way across the bridge, because once again the beauty of that harbor view held us. Along the docks were several square-rigged ships, and for anything we knew to the contrary they might be whalers refitting for deep-sea hunting. Such things still are. The bark Canton, the oldest whaler in existence, still attends to her business, we are told. But of course most of the stanch old vessels have yielded to time. A thrifty touch in this is notable here. When it came to breaking up a whaler no longer fit for the sea, one company thought of packing the timbers into barrels, ready to burst in open fireplaces, and created a demand that was met by the shipment of hundreds of barrels of firewood, that burned with a green and blue light from long contact with salt water. Sitting before such a fire of a wild Autumn evening the fancy might be bewitched to strange adventures."

## THE HUMAN SEASONS

Four seasons fill the measure of the year; There are four seasons in the mind of man; He has his lusty Spring, when fancy clear Takes in all beauty with an easy span; He has his Summer, when luxuriously Spring's honey'd cud of youthful thought He loves

To ruminate, and by such dreaming high Is nearest unto Heaven; quiet covers His soul has in its Autumn, when his wings He furthest cleave; contented so to look On mists in idleness—to let fair things Pass by unheeded, as a threshold brook. He has his Winter, too, of pale misfeature, Or else he would forego his mortal nature.

—John Keats.

## THE LAND OF POSSIBILITY

Arts and handicrafts somehow have an old-world suggestion, but in the new world of today they are being practised and revived with astonishing success. Many women, for instance, have taken to weaving materials for their dresses, and well-wearing fabrics are the result. Sheets, towels and all kinds of linen are also made on hand-looms. Then Tambour lace and various other hand-made designs are fashioned and worn, and the most attractive and artistic jewelry is achieved by handwork. Reminiscent of old French glass is fascinating enamelled glassware, and different kinds of needlecraft and embroidery combine utility with decoration.

Repose is as necessary in conversation as in a picture.—Hazlitt.

## THE NEXT WAR—Sir Louis Jackson's Forecasts

IN a paper on "The Possibilities of the Next War," read at the Royal United Service Institution in London recently, Major-General Sir Louis Jackson suggested that there would be a return to open warfare. Mechanical transport would influence most deeply the tactics of the future. Gases which killed painlessly might be used. Air fighting would be enormously developed. The long rifle would be succeeded by a short carbine, and artillery would be much more mobile.

Lord Peel, Under-Secretary for War, presided, and among those present were Field-Marshal Lord Methuen, Lieutenant-General Sir Herbert Miles, Major-General Sir Francis Bond, Major-General E. D. Swinton, Major-General Sir W. H. Birkbeck, Sir R. H. Brade, Major-General E. C. Donald, and Colonel F. C. Stone.

Lord Peel said that the subject reached out into almost illimitable fields of speculation. Sir Louis Jackson's record showed how eminently qualified he was to give his views on the subject. He had been in charge of offensive gas production, and afterwards director of trench warfare and supplies.

Major-General Sir Louis Jackson said his object was really to arouse controversy on certain points. It was quite clear that we were on the eve of the most extensive modifications in the art of war known to history, and the changes made in the recent war were only the beginning. It was necessary to develop new arms with the knowledge that the nation which best did so would have a great advantage in the next war. There were people who were crying for a reduction of armaments and who declared that another war was an impossibility just as, six years ago, they declared war with Germany was an impossibility. In future wars we should be exposed to much greater dangers than in the recent war. And Germany had not refrained from saying that she hoped for revenge some day.

He believed that one of the great developments in the art of war would be brought about in mechanical transport. The tank was a freak which had been called into existence by exceptional circumstances which were not likely to recur, and which if they did recur, could be dealt with by other means. The outstanding feature of the tanks had been that they had made mechanical transport independent of the roads. That was going to influence most deeply the tactics of the future. If the whole of the transport of an army was carried by vehicles with caterpillar wheels it would be independent of the roads. There would be no long columns of transport, but it could advance in open order on a broad front carrying guns, munitions, supplies and men. At the same time fast cars and motorcycles would be useful for sudden blows at long distances.

### Future of Gas

With regard to the use of gas in future wars, he said that there was no more reason to forbid its use than to forbid the use of rifles. There were gases which killed painlessly and it was easy to conceive cases in which it would be more humane to use gas than explosive shells. That was especially the case with punitive expeditions. It might be possible to come to some agreement that no gas should be used which would cause unnecessary suffering. Commercial progress and prosperity in the 20th century would depend on chemistry, and chemical productions must have a great effect on all future warfare.

It was in the air that we were face to face with the problem of the future. It was in the air that we had the most important advance in the art of war. We need not trouble ourselves with flying destroyers, or flying concrete forts, but in 20 years time the Air Force Estimates might be the most important part of our preparations for war. Bombing and reconnaissance machines would be developed by commerce, for the machines used in commerce could easily be adapted for war purposes, and civilian pilots could be taken over with the machines. For fighting machines special types were required and highly specialized military training was necessary for the personnel. For both machines and the men to man them that side of flying must be developed by the Government. One result of a return to open warfare would probably be that bombers would not have the same targets near the front of the armies and would secure better results by going farther afield and bombing the centres where munitions were manufactured, stores were accumulated, and troops were trained.

Dealing with the liaison service, he pointed out that there was much room for simplification, and the open warfare of 1918 had led to the elimination of some forms of communication which had been used previously. Wireless telegraphy would be the principal means of communicating with aircraft and a development of the electrical listening posts used in trench warfare, a ground wireless system would become the standard means of communication between them. He believed also that smoke and light signals, a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, would be used by troops to show the positions they had reached.

### Artillery Changes

There had never been a war in which such an extreme variety of weapons had been employed. The long rifle had seen its day and should be replaced by a short carbine which would be accurate up to 500 yards. Each man should also carry a good dagger which might be made attachable to the carbine like a bayonet. He did not think that the automatic pistol would survive, and he was not sure that the grenade would not also go, if they assumed that in future they would have open warfare. He was doubtful, too, whether the Stokes' gun would survive. For our artillery we must be guided by the definite idea of the tactical possibilities of the future. If they might assume the full exploitation of mechanical transport greater mobility in artillery would be required in order that the guns could keep up with the more rapid advance of the troops. The artillery must be of a character that it could be brought to the required position in the shortest possible time. Caterpillar traction should be employed, and if they were to allow for a daily advance of 12 miles, the guns must be capable of an effective barrage up to 18,000 yards. He thought a short 4.2 gun with an accurate range of 20,000 yards might meet the requirements of the future.

The soldier of the future must be absolutely different from his predecessor. The days had gone by when initiative was considered not only unnecessary, but dangerous. In addition to his rifle, he should be able to handle a Lewis or machine-gun, and to help the artillery. He should know something of explosives, have a knowledge of fuses, understand signalling, and be capable of handling a ground wireless set. He should receive intensive training and really good instruction.

The question of invasion being primarily a naval question was outside the scope of his paper, though the possibilities of attacking transports by aircraft carrying torpedoes might come within it. Six months before the war he was regarded as an alarmist because he spoke of the possibility of London being bombed. The Germans had made a mistake in using explosive instead of incendiary bombs. With the greater range of aircraft the position had become more dangerous for us, for we might be sure that every lesson had been learned from the failures as well as the successes of the last war. It was clearly impossible to provide anti-aircraft defences for all the large towns in this country, and they would have to rely for protection upon our air forces. London could not rely solely upon our fighting machines and a large number of anti-aircraft guns with well-trained personnel would be required for the defence of London. The expense involved was in the nature of a necessary insurance.

## Children as Tragedies

UNTIL a child is born. There is no more magical phrase in all the world's literature. It is the epitome of married lovers. There is nothing so beautiful in all the world as a child's laughter, nothing so sweet as a baby's kiss, and the warm, sweet body of a baby cradled close to its mother's breast has led many a man and woman to believe again in God and the Hereafter, although doubt may have stirred before.

Yet today by many people children are spoken of as tragedies.

The pity is that the phrase is lamentably true. Bishops may preach the virtues and necessities of large families and statesmen may point out that if the state is to preserve its prestige the population must be kept up, but, as a working woman said to me the other day: "You never hear a woman advocating large families," yet, after all, it is upon the woman the burden of child-bearing and child-rearing falls.

That is why today thousands of women are deliberately limiting their families, and will go on doing so.

Nor is this only among the middle classes. I am convinced that in a few years we shall find that the so-called lower classes—at least, those of the intelligent and thinking order—will have smaller families.

I was reminded of this the other day by the remark of a young mother-to-be whom I was helping to prepare the layette for the first baby. It arose through a casual remark on the high cost of wool and flannel, two necessities for a new-born baby.

"If we'd known it was going to cost so much Bill and I would have waited," she announced, calmly. "It's not that we don't want children, but."

There she paused. But I understood. The coming child could scarcely be considered a tragedy, but after the second or maybe the third, I wonder if they will heed the diatribes of the bishops.

I think not. Like the middle class, to whom children are becoming burdens through the increased cost of living and food, not to mention schooling, these other people will have smaller families.

It is not that women do not desire children. But, as every woman who has borne a child knows, one of the most vital conditions to the well-being of the child is that the mother should be well, happy, and free from anxiety while that child is coming. How can she be well, happy and care-free in days such as these? Thousands of women, too, if you get the truth from them, will own that their vitality has been impaired by these years of stress and strain, often, too, by a lowered standard of living. I could quote numerous instances, well within my own knowledge, which prove this.

Yet flabby statesmen or ascetic bishops will dare to preach that women should have large families. They are talking of things they know nothing about.

Many children born under the conditions of today are doomed to meet tragedy. Better a smaller nation with fine physique than a crowded race of third-rate weaklings.

I do not know how far my theory may be proved, but observation shows that a greater proportion of male children are born when the female parent is of good physique and in a state of perfect health. With all the talk today of the preponderance of women, with dissatisfaction existing because of unemployment, how is one to reconcile this cry for larger families?

Not more babies, but better babies. That cannot be achieved until conditions are altered. Women do not want charity and they do not intend to add to the tragedies of an already tragedy-burdened world. Clean up the wreckage and give us a chance, so that the children may be conceived in rapture and hope, born under healthy, happy conditions, and given a fair chance and a finer heritage.

Then, perhaps, the days of the larger family will return.—Mrs. Stanley Wrench, in The London Daily Mail.

## BEN JONSON

In Ben Jonson you have an intense and burning art. Some of his plots, that of the Alchemist, for example, are perfect. Ben Jonson and Beaumont and Fletcher would, if united, have made a great dramatist indeed, and yet not have come near Shakespeare; but no doubt Ben Jonson was the greatest man after Shakespeare in that age of dramatic genius.—Coleridge.



# Motoring on Vancouver Island

## HOWARD LILLIE HAS OPENED NEW GARAGE

One of Victoria's Finest Garages Has Been Opened by Oldtime Automobile Mechanic on Johnson Street.

Mr. Howard Lillie has opened the large garage at 928-932 Johnson Street, formerly occupied by David Spencer, Ltd., and built some years ago for the Victoria Motor Company.

Mr. Lillie certainly picked an ideal place. There are only a few motorists who know that such a well appointed and fireproof garage exists. There is not a single post to obstruct the passage of cars to their stalls. The "whole" garage is exceptionally well lighted, there not being a dark corner in the building. A turntable to facilitate the handling of cars for the less experienced drivers. To the left of the garage is the repair shop. The garage can accommodate a large number of cars, and provision is made for a "plug in" socket between each stall for the convenience of customers.

Mr. Lillie is no novice at the car game, having fifteen years' practical experience. He was in the Toronto factory of the Russell Motor Co. when they built their first automobile back in 1904. From the service garage operated at the factory he advanced to position of factory road tester. In the early days of the motor car most factories had their own "test" cars, and it was great experience for the trouble shooters of those days.

After leaving the Russell people, Mr. Lillie took charge of the T. Eaton & Co.'s big garage. Mr. John Eaton, now head of the great department store, was one of the first men to own and operate a car in Canada. He made motor cars a hobby and bought a new car every year, giving the old car to a departmental head. His favorite was the Packard, although he owned Platts, Rolls-Royces, Peers, Russells and other high-class makes. The man who had charge of this garage had to know his business, or he would not last long with Mr.



THE NASH SEDAN

which has just arrived from the Nash Factory. This model took all honors at the New York Automobile Show last year. The Shell Garage, Ltd., 835 View Street, are agents for the Nash Cars.

Edson. Mr. Lillie has been in the garage business on this coast as well as having charge of shops on the mainland, and thoroughly understands conditions in B.C. so far as motor cars are concerned. Mr. Lillie intends to specialize on Ford cars as well as the larger ones. All cars that are turned out will have Mr. Lillie's personal O.K. Every customer must go out of the place satisfied or his money refunded. Mr. Lillie invites all motorists to drop in and pay him a visit and inspect the garage. The garage will be known as "Lillie's Garage."

**Detecting a Short Circuit**  
When two of the wires of the lighting or starting systems are producing a short-circuit an inevitable accompaniment of the condition is heat. By feeling carefully along the line the operator can usually detect the presence of a short by the heat that is being generated.

**Misfiring From Air Leaks**  
Air leaks are a common cause of misfiring, though they are often overlooked. A worn valve guide allows enough air to be sucked into the cylinder to cause misfiring, and it also permits oil to leak out. If oil is discovered leaking out, it is fair to assume that excess air is being injected into the fuel charges.

Arrange your parties at The Pile-dilly.

### THE ORIGINAL DRI-KURE STATION

## When Your Tires Show Signs of Wear

Is the time to give them the attention that they should receive in order to prolong their length of service. At McGavin's you have choice of—

**Dri-Kure Retreads or Gates Half-Soles**  
OLD TIRES MADE ALMOST EQUAL TO NEW

109-111 A. McGAVIN Phone 3899  
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## Used Car Bargains

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|------------------------|---------|
| FORD DELIVERY          | \$350   |
| FORD TOURING           | \$375   |
| FORD TOURING           | \$500   |
| FORD TOURING           | \$650   |
| FORD TOURING           | \$725   |
| CHEVROLET TOURING      | \$875   |
| CHEVROLET TOURING      | \$725   |
| CHEVROLET TOURING      | \$850   |
| CHEVROLET TOURING      | \$900   |
| CHEVROLET TOURING      | \$925   |
| DODGE TOURING          | \$1,700 |
| CHEVROLET T.B. TOURING | \$1,600 |

All these Cars have been gone over and are in good order

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Experience has built the Federal Motor Truck as it stands today—without a peer in the field of scientific endeavor—a practical, steel-hard freighter carrying its burdens faithfully and constantly at low cost.

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## "DON'T DELAY, BUY YOUR USED CAR NOW"

Mr. Jack Cartier, of Cartier Bros., Johnson Street, Gives Prospective Buyer Early Warning.

Mr. Jack Cartier, of Cartier Bros., Johnson Street, states that all prospective buyers of used motor cars should do their buying immediately.

Mr. Cartier says that prices will be "sky high" this Spring. Factories all along the line are sending word to their distributors that the "prices are going up." This means there will be a bigger demand for used cars this Spring than last.

At present there is a large supply of used cars in Victoria. This is because many people have got rid of their cars during the Winter months. This Spring they will again buy a car when the weather gets clearer and the roads in better condition. Along with these people and those who have had no car before, there will be quite a run on used cars, and Mr. Cartier advises "buy your car now."

Mr. Cartier was the originator of the used car game in Victoria. He handles used cars of the better type. All cars must be in perfect condition before they leave the show room. All those who are interested in purchasing a car should not fail to see his display.

## PLAN EXTENSIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

Jameson & Willis Plan Big Things for Future Premises on Fort and Broughton Streets.

The new company of Jameson and Willis, successors to Messrs. Jameson, Rolfe and Willis, is just preparing its final plans for the forthcoming consolidation of plant in the Broughton and Fort Street premises.

In general the Broughton Street establishment will be an automobile service station including repair department, Willard storage battery service station, mechanical and manufacturing department, and supplies of gasoline and oil.

The show rooms, which will be in the Island Exchange premises on Fort Street, will be connected by a courtyard to the Broughton Street plant immediately in the rear. In the sales department, which will front on Fort Street, show rooms and accessories will be the main features, with offices adjoining.

The feature of the new premises will be the handling of the average wants of motorists in a new and up-to-date fashion. On driving into the Broughton Street entrance the owner will be met by the service manager, who will immediately direct the former to the department he requires. Mr. Rolfe has sold out his stock in the original company, the firm now being Jameson and Willis.

## "CHANGE YOUR OIL"

### ADVICE TO DRIVERS

Gray-Dort President Urges It as Protective Measure—Motor Will Last Twice as Long.

Jameson, Rolfe & Willis, local agents for the Gray-Dort cars, have received word from the factory that a campaign is being called directing the attention to the necessity of changing oil in motors every so many hundred miles. Robert Gray, president and general manager of the Gray-Dort Motors, is one of the main boosters, and he contends that failure to change oil frequently is the main cause of the deterioration of motors.

Mr. Gray points out that there is so much kerosene in gasoline today that it has a tendency to run down past the pistons, get into the lubricating oil and thin it. The kerosene cuts the thin film of oil on the wearing surfaces of the pistons, piston rings and cylinder walls.

With the film of oil on the wearing parts of the motor broken, friction, the bugbear of motor efficiency, starts in. The pistons work up and down



## Here's What You Get in the New Gray-Dort

Flowery language never improved a motor car. We leave it to the Gray-Dort to interest you. We ask you to study the Gray-Dort, part by part, in comparison with any car costing several hundred dollars more. We give you here some of the Gray-Dort features. You cannot find another car which offers you all, or even many, of them, unless you pay much more than the Gray-Dort price. Which doesn't seem sensible, does it?

Yet there is not a feature of the Gray-Dort which your car should be without—not one which you can really afford to do without.

### New Features Place the Gray-Dort at the Head of Light Cars

Automotive engineering raced ahead during the war. Gray-Dort policies call for peace-time values. In this new car these two meet.

You'll find here a bigger gasoline tank—and placed in the rear for good looks and convenience.

A much heavier steering gear than is usually considered for a light car—but it is demanded by the Gray-Dort reliability rule. And it does give easier steering.

Like cars costing \$2,000 and up, the new Gray-Dort has side curtains opening with the doors.

The emergency brake is on a lever—as in big cars.

Your first ride as a passenger in the rear seat will impress you with the roominess of the Gray-Dort.

And your first ride in the driving compartment will give you the same impression—because the cowl is shorter—and smarter.

Many long, narrow louvers give almost a rakish smartness to the new Gray-Dort hood.

The top, hand-tailored along new lines, is entirely becoming.

You will find many more refinements in the Gray-Dort—refinements which you will not find in other light cars—and every one means many dollars added to the value of the Gray-Dort.

### MANY THOUSAND GOOD GRAY-DORTS PRECEDED THIS CAR

These betterments, important as they are, must not overshadow the basic fitness and reliability of the Gray-Dort.

Building Europe's highest-priced motors gave Gray-Dort engineers their experience. The Gray-Dort motor has a big bore and a long stroke. The crankshaft is many pounds heavier than on any other light car.

A big, cellular-type radiator insures ample cooling. The husky rear axle is built where we can see it built—in Chatham. The long springs are built here, too.

The Gray-Dort is a good-looking car. Next year, the year after, for many years, you will be proud of your Gray-Dort. And to back up this beauty of line is an unexcelled beauty of finish. For 60 years we have been developing fine finishes for vehicles. Only long-trained craftsmen can produce such a finish.

Gray-Dort production has been doubled for this year. But it will probably not meet the demand for Gray-Dort cars. We advise you to see the Gray-Dort now.

The Gray-Dort 5-passenger car is finished in Gray-Dort green and black, and with standard equipment.

The roomy 2-passenger roadster is the same.

### THE GRAY-DORT SPECIAL

For the man who wishes something a little extra in his car, we have built the Gray-Dort Special. Maroon body, with brown raynite top. Plate glass rear window. Gipsy curtains. Rookie tan wheels. Motometer. Tilt steering wheel. Real leather upholstery. Mahogany instrument board. Just the touches which lift this car out of the ordinary.

### AND THE ACE!

The Gray-Dort Ace—the most beautiful light car of today. Sapper green body with handsome California top to match.

Trouble lamp and bull's-eye flashlight. Electric cigar lighter. Rear-vision mirror. Plate glass windows. Oversize grooved-tread tires. This is the de luxe car for the man who does not wish to pile up a tremendous operating cost.

### GRAY-DORT MOTORS, LIMITED

Chatham - Ontario  
U.S. Factory—Dort Motor Co., Flint, Mich.

## JAMESON & WILLIS, LTD.

(Successor to Jameson, Rolfe & Willis)

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# GRAY-DORT

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# LILLIE'S GARAGE

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Workmen with years of experience will be men who work on your car, and under my personal supervision—15 years' experience.

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Place your car in a modern, well-lighted and fire-proof garage.

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We are now located at our new office, 729 Pandora Avenue. Jeynes & Lamb, Furniture and Piano Movers.



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| 1918 McLAUGHLIN ROADSTER, Model 63 | \$1,350 |
| 1917 DODGE ROADSTER                | \$1,300 |
| 1918 OVERLAND ROADSTER             | \$1,100 |
| 1917 CHEVROLET ROADSTER            | \$985   |
| 1917 OVERLAND TOURING              | \$950   |
| 1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING            | \$1,275 |
| 1918 FORD TOURING                  | \$850   |
| 1917 CHEVROLET TOURING             | \$875   |
| 1918 CHEVROLET TOURING             | \$875   |
| 1918 CHEVROLET TOURING             | \$850   |
| 1914 FORD TRUCK                    | \$550   |

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and have installed up-to-date machinery and are now in a better position to handle all kinds of Automobile and Marine Work. Phone 5480

## A Gift of Year-Long Pleasure

We have on our floor the new 1920 Ford Sedan, and invite your inspection.

The equipment is carefully selected and complete with the Ford Electric Light and Starting System, demountable rims, non-skid tires on rear, whipcord grey upholstery, etc., etc.

This Sedan is a car of substantial quality, smart attractiveness in design and in finish. It measures up to the highest standards, and is moderately priced at \$1,452.13.

Make Your Family a Gift of This New All-Year-Round Riding Comfort

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## The Suburban Motor Transportation Co.

Line for Luxton, Metchosin and William Head

## Time Table—Leaving Daily

| Train No.    | Leaving Victoria | Leaving Luxton | Leaving Metchosin | Arriving William Head |
|--------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1            | 7:15 a.m.        | 7:45 a.m.      | 8:00 a.m.         | 8:15 a.m.             |
| 2            | 12:00 noon       | 12:30 p.m.     | 12:45 p.m.        | 1:00 p.m.             |
| 3            | 5:15 p.m.        | 5:45 p.m.      | 6:00 p.m.         | 6:15 p.m.             |
| 4 (2nd Sec.) | 4:00 p.m.        | 4:30 p.m.      | 4:45 p.m.         | Metchosin only        |

| Train No. | Leaving William Head | Leaving Metchosin | Leaving Luxton | Arriving Victoria |
|-----------|----------------------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| 1         | 10:00 a.m.           | 10:15 a.m.        | 10:30 a.m.     | 11:00 a.m.        |
| 2         | 7:00 a.m.            | 7:15 a.m.         | 7:30 a.m.      | 7:45 a.m.         |
| 3         | 6:30 p.m.            | 6:45 p.m.         | 7:00 p.m.      | 7:15 p.m.         |
| 4         | 1:00 p.m.            | 1:15 p.m.         | 1:30 p.m.      | 1:45 p.m.         |

R. JEPSON, General Superintendent.

No. 5 and No. 2 will run in two sections daily except Sunday. No. 5 first section will leave Victoria at 4 p.m.; second section at 5:15 as table above.

Special Daily except Sunday will leave Victoria at 8:15 a.m., and will leave Metchosin as second section to No. 2, leaving Metchosin at 9:15 a.m., Luxton 9:30, and regular No. 2 at time as table above. This means two trains, as No. 2 and No. 5, a few minutes apart. Metchosin and Luxton passengers would avoid crowding to use these trains. This table in effect Monday, January 19. T. WILLIAMS, passenger agent en route.

Round Trip Rates: Victoria to Luxton, 75c; Metchosin, \$1.00; William Head, \$1.50 Round Trip.

## 10 Round-Trip Tickets From Metchosin to Victoria for \$9

On Sunday we will carry The Daily Colonist, 5c each. Daily Freight Service by 1 to 7-ton trucks. Phone your order, 1243. Office hours from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Please ask for train No. instead of leaving time. Victoria Station: On Broad, between Yates and Johnson Streets, and Hotel Douglas, corner Douglas and Pandora Streets.

We will run a trip to William Head every Tuesday and Saturday night, leaving Victoria after the show at 11:15, if you wish it. Ask the driver for terms for running this trip. We handle telegrams and express for all parts of the world.

## MORE ACRES PER MAN IS THE CRY

Introduction of Motor Tractors Will Solve Difficulty of Increased Acreage Per Individual on Farm.

The Pacific Tractor Company, Belmont House, agents for the famous Cle-Trac Tank-Type Tractor, are now busy getting ready for the Spring sales. Mr. A. Carmichael, manager, who has just received word from the factory in Windsor, Ontario, that arrangements have been completed with the Department of Agriculture of the Province of Quebec for the exclusive distribution of tractors to the farmers of Quebec, the Hon. J. G. Caron, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, estimated that a minimum of 15,000 Cle-Tracs will be placed in the Province of Quebec during the next three years.

The following is an article by Mr. Carmichael on farming with a tractor:

More Acres Per Man—That is the cry now in British Columbia farms today, and while the number of acres cultivated has increased enormously, each calculation shows a decreased acreage of man working on farms in proportion to the number of acres tilled.

While modern farm implements, horse operated, have increased the amount of work that man can do on the farm, the increased cost of horses and feed, and the increased cost of farm labor, have compelled farmers to look for some method of still further increasing the number of farm acres one man can handle. This combination of circumstances is responsible for the wonderful development of the farm tractor, which has again increased the output per man, and makes farming more profitable. Not only can more work be done at a lower cost per acre with the right tractor, but better work can be done. The first thing you will think of to use a tractor for is plowing, but don't stop there. If your tractor is to be a profit maker for you, it must do much more than plow—it must be able to do all the work that is around your farm that you have been in the habit of doing with horses, and do it better and more cheaply.

Does All Sorts of Work

Besides doing your plowing, harrowing, haying, and harvesting, it must be able to do your hauling and belt work, and it must work in all sorts of soil on level hills and grades, as well as on level fields. The big tractor job on the farm is plowing, most tractors will plow, but there is a big difference in plowing. The tractor that only works along with one and a half or two miles an hour seldom does a good job at plowing. Hundreds of tests have proved conclusively that the best plowing is done at a speed of from three to three and a half miles an hour. At this rate you will see the soil broken up, and the furrows turned clean over, and you will find a very few air spaces at the bottom of the furrow.

The farmer purchasing a tractor should be careful to see that the tractor he is contemplating on does not run with one wheel down in the furrow, which means that it tips over on one side with all the weight on one wheel bearing, which means that it is mighty hard on the bearings and the wheels, and in fact on the whole tractor, and also that the wheel in the bottom of the furrow packs the soil and creates a pan under the furrow that is always injurious to the tiny roots that strike down seeking moisture.

If the plowing to be done is on side hills and grades, the big heavy tractor, all wheel type tractors, and tractors with the bulk of their weight high above the ground, are bound to give trouble. This has been demonstrated at the big tractor demonstrations. It would be better if your farm is rolling or hilly not to take any chances—save yourself at once a lot of grief by installing a tractor which is low on the ground, and of the tank type. One of the biggest features when purchasing a tractor is to be sure that the tractor is so built that it can work in sandy, soft or wet ground—this is the most trying tractor test, and where most tractors fail short.

The Best Tractor

Again the trick laying tractor is the best, as its weight, resting on a track surface, spreads over a considerable number of square inches, which will mean that the ground pressure on each square inch is only a few pounds, and it stands to reason that tractors with wheels must have a great deal more ground pressure per square inch, as they have not got the track surface. An illustration of this is the man on snowshoes, who can walk on the top of soft snow, while a man on foot would sink. It can easily be seen, therefore, that the tractor whose weight is spread over the greatest amount of ground surface is the one that you can use earlier in the Spring and later in the Fall, with the chance of it missing.

As compared with horses, remember that the tractor plowing means seven to eight-inch depth, and from eight to ten acres in a ten-hour day, or plowing for 24 hours a day if necessary. It also means using cheap fuel, and the best tractors should burn either kerosene or distillate, and should consume less than two gallons an acre under ordinary conditions, as against feeding oats and hay at the present prices. Also the farmer must remember that his tractor is not costing him a cent when idle, or eating its head off all winter, but when his work stops, his expense stops also.

The question so often asked is: "Is the tractor easy to handle?" Some tractors need an engineer to run them, and a half-acre lot to turn around in, but there are other tractors which only need the ordinary common sense necessary in running a motor car, and as a rule the tank type can be run in a very small foot circle, which enables it to plow very close to a fence, or to the end of a field that you could not do with a team of horses. It would also apply to orchard work, where short turns must be made, together with close plowing to trees.

Arrange your parties at The First

## MAKING THE OLD CAR WORK LIKE NEW

How an Amateur Tackled Job of Being His Own Painter and Turned Out a First-Class Job.

There is no reason why the owner of an automobile who has driven his car for one or two seasons, until the body finish has become dull, should envy his neighbors who splash about in newer cars, for almost any man can keep his car looking very nearly as good as new if he cares to take the trouble. Indeed, it is not an unpleasant undertaking to refinish your car every year, and if this precaution is taken in time it costs very little.

A suburbanite who had grown to be somewhat ashamed of the appearance of his car, after using it for two years, tells how he was induced to renew the body finish, and the means he used may suggest to other motorists how they can preserve the new appearance of their automobiles.

"A neighbor across the street," he said, "had a big eight-cylinder car, which I noticed was always left standing in front of his house in all kinds of weather. I often wondered why he was so indifferent to the possible consequences on its body finish, and after two years the machine looked as if it were ready for the junk pile.

"Last Summer the appearance of his car began to get on the owner's nerves, and he decided to have it repainted. He took it to a local automobile paint shop, where it was found that the original finish was so badly cracked that the surface had to be removed. Then eight coats of paint, with a final coat of varnish, were put on. The cost was something like \$15, and prices have gone up appreciably since then. However, the job was well done, and when my neighbor appeared in his repainted car, I began to feel how badly my car suffered by comparison.

"I had always made it a custom to put my car in the garage, when it was standing idle for any length of time. Notwithstanding this care, the lustre of the body gradually began to disappear as the first season went by, and at the end of the second year it had almost a slate color.

"Several garage owners told me that the finish could be renewed by the application of a little varnish, and mobile painters were asking \$25 for the job. The work of varnishing a car did not seem to be particularly difficult, so I invested \$1.50 in a brush and 65 cents in a can of varnish and made preparations to give my car a new dressing. I first washed both body and chassis with lukewarm water, and then drove it under a tree at the side of the house.

"I took pains, of course, to pick a clear, dry day, and the varnish was applied without any trouble. A slight breeze accelerated the drying process, and the following day I put on a second coat, each time putting a coat of black enamel on the chassis.

"One of the amusing incidents in connection with my first undertaking as an automobile painter, occurred when my neighbor, who was working in his garden, stopped now and then to watch my progress. It took a couple of hours to put on each coat of varnish, and friend neighbor had the opportunity of seeing the job completed while he was hoeing his potatoes. Finally he dropped his hoe and came over under the tree. He took one good look at the car and muttered: 'Just to think what a fool I was to drop that \$25. Why, you've done a better job than they did on my car.'

"The success or failure of painting one's automobile will depend largely on the kind of varnish used, but anyone contemplating this will probably have recommended to him the same varnish that I found, if he will inquire of several paint stores and automobile finishing shops. Before trying to paint the whole body and chassis it is wise to take off a door and try your hand on that before going any further. It may be that the varnish does not dry quickly enough, in which event it is advisable to add a little turpentine, as I did. For when a car

## MOTOR OWNERS

A great deal of pleasure is derived by you, the owner of an automobile; but more will be if you feel you are protected against any Accident that might occur. Have you ever considered what it might cost you should you be unfortunate enough to cause personal injuries to a pedestrian through an unavoidable accident?

Again, what might be the result of a collision between your car and another, or collision with any other object?

The Victoria Police Records for 1919 show that the Motor Accidents during that year were nearly 100% increase over those of 1918.

Our Policies protect the owner against all accidents or personal injuries caused, also any loss sustained by Fire, Theft, Loss in Transportation or Damage to other persons' property. We represent the Guardian Insurance Co. of Canada, and The London Guarantee & Accident Co., Ltd., of London, Eng.

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A demonstration is necessary to a full understanding of the rare measure of lasting satisfaction to be derived through the ownership of an Oldsmobile Eight. Such a demonstration may be arranged by phoning 395

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## REMINISCENCES OF EARLY MOTOR CARS

Interesting Review of Progress  
In Early Days of Trade—  
First Vehicle Sold Twenty  
Years Ago.

The twenty-second anniversary of the first sale of a motor vehicle in the United States will come in April of this year. The automobile, which was conceived in Europe, has found its greatest development in the United States. Many of the American pioneers are still living and reaping the benefits of their early sacrifices.

Charles E. Duryea, Elwood Haynes, the Apperson brothers, R. E. Olds, Alexander Winton and Henry Ford are today national personages. Their genius has brought to millions of their countrymen undreamed-of pleasures and prosperity.

Fifty years ago the automobile was the experiment of a few intrepid inventors. It was classed by the public with the fancies of Jules Verne, wonderful but impractical. The pioneers did not conceive that their inventions would revolutionize the world's greatest manufacturing industry in the country.

Surprising, as it may seem, the automobile is the progenitor of the locomotive. The first automobile was built and tried fifty years before the first railroad track was laid.

First American Automobile

In 1787 Oliver Evans, of Philadelphia, built the first American automobile under a patent granted by the state of Maryland. It also was so awkward and heavy that public opinion vetoed its practicability, and the inventor was forced to abandon his further experiments.

In 1831 Walter Hancock, an Englishman, built a steam car that he called the Infant.

This car made regular trips between London and Stratford, and in 1832 the distance was extended to Brighton.

This vehicle carried eleven passengers, and was run at an average speed of nine miles an hour.

About 1874 Gottlieb Daimler and Carl Benz began their basic experiments in the field of internal combustion, hydro-carbon motors.

On May 8, 1879, George Baldwin Selden, of Rochester, New York, filed an application for a patent, covering the use of the gasoline motor as a propelling force of a road vehicle and upon the vehicle as a whole. This application was the pioneer patent of the industry.

Selden did not build a car until some years after his patent was granted. While Carl Benz, of Mannheim, Germany, built the first internal combustion, hydro-carbon, motor-propelled vehicle in 1885, it was not until 1893 that the automobile practically as it is known today was launched.

Panhard & Levasseur, in that year, manufactured 350 motors, nearly 30 of which were sold.

American Pioneers

In America, Charles E. Duryea and Elwood Haynes were the first to build gasoline vehicles that would run. The exact date on which these respective American pioneers first ran their cars is not accurately recorded, but it was some time in 1892. To Alexander Winton goes the credit of selling the first American automobile. On April 1, 1901, he sold a one-cylinder Winton automobile to Robert Allison, of Fort Carbon, Pa. Allison ran the car for two years, and at Winton's solicitation, sold it back to the Winton company.

### ISLAND MOTORIST

A year's subscription to Island Motorist entitles you to the privileges of the Touring and Information Bureau. Maps and road information furnished upon application. Send in your subscription, \$1.00. P.O. Box 358. Phone 4715X, 226 or 3241.

## 'M. & S.' SPARK PLUG

The Plug With the Hotter Spark

90c for All Cars

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"If you get it at Plimley's it's all right!"

All of these vehicles were of the "horseless carriage" type. It was not until 1893 or 1894 that the automobile came upon the scene. The Panhard & Levasseur type, was introduced. The difference between this European model and the "horseless carriage" was that in the former a central frame to carry the power plant and not as the keystone of the car structure was developed. This idea is basic in modern automobile manufacturing.

The history of the motor truck antedates the passenger automobile. Gignot, in France, Hancock and Russell in England, and Owens in America designed their self-propelled vehicles for commercial purposes. Gignot's first venture was a machine to haul heavy artillery, Hancock's and Russell's machines were designed as commercial stages, while Owens' experiments aimed at a practical road wagon. The passenger car came as such only after the pioneer experiments of Daimler and Benz in the year 1885.

The possibilities of commercializing the automobile were perceived by many of the American pioneers. While the exact origin of the commercial car is somewhat obscured, evidence seems to favor Charles E. Woods, a carriage builder in Chicago, as the first manufacturer. His cars were run by electricity.

## DRIVERS TAUGHT CARE OF MOTOR TRUCKS

Packard Distributors Give Instruction on Proper Care of Car—Certificates Issued Only to Capable Drivers.

The cost of truck transportation can be greatly reduced by teaching drivers and owners how to drive and maintain their truck equipment. This fact has been proved by the Packard schools for instruction in truck operation. These schools, which are conducted by Packard distributors throughout the country, have turned out several thousand graduates, with the result that both the men and their trucks have given more efficient service.

There are no enrolment fees for this instruction course; the hours are arranged so as not to interfere with the work of the chauffeurs, and there are no tiresome lessons or studies to prepare. The work consists in a series of informal conferences, and is practical rather than technical. No attempt is made to turn out expert mechanics or repair men, but effort is concentrated on making good drivers who can prevent trouble rather than cure it. Special stress is laid on making the minor adjustments that keep the truck in best running form, on detecting and correcting little troubles before they become big.

After the first lecture, in which the truck structure and operation is made clear in a general way, subsequent sessions take up specifically such details as the gasoline system, cooling and lubricating systems, electrical system, clutch and transmission, steering, brakes and controls, loading and similar matters, the whole course covering from six to ten sessions. Where required, the course is supplemented by actual driving periods for demonstration.

Among the cities in which schools are now conducted by Packard distributors are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Albany, Omaha, Scranton, Milwaukee and Detroit. Some of the Packard distributors, in addition to the truck instruction, conduct a separate course for owners and drivers of passenger motor cars.

The certificates issued by the schools to those who complete the course are recognized as a guarantee of a driver's ability by any Packard branch, and the certificates in Detroit are accepted by the city authorities as evidence of the holder's competency as a truck operator. Thomas Plimley is the local distributor for the Packard trucks.

## PESTS KILLED BY MOTOR CAR FUMES

Australian Devises a Novel Method of Exterminating Jack Rabbits by Use of Dodge.

Early in the nineteenth century the pioneers of Australia, confronted by the problem of obtaining fresh meat at low price, began to breed rabbits for table purposes. The experiment proved a success from the very start; but it was not many years before the blessing of plentiful rabbits began to take the aspect of a plague of the most serious character.

Multiplying with amazing rapidity, they began to overrun the rich ranch and farm lands and the damage resulting from their feeding on the crops ran into the millions of pounds sterling a year. To control them, organized drives in which all the settlers in a wide area would participate, were staged, and thousands of the pests were killed from time to time.

But the problem has never been completely solved, and today the Australian farmer looks upon the extermination of rabbits as part of the routine of farming.

The customary method of extermination is by digging out the burrows, but Walter Hawker, a rancher of Anama Station, Clare, has devised a means which enables him to kill rabbits quickly and more cheaply than by using a pick and shovel. He uses a Dodge Brothers motor car.

### Method Described

The method used by Mr. Hawker is described in a letter to Mr. Wood, sales manager of Best Motor Company, local agents for the Dodge cars, as follows:

"You will be interested to know a new use for the Dodge Brothers car. I am fumigating rabbits with it. I remove the silencer and fit on a piece of 1 1/2-inch pipe with a rubber socket and a water pipe union, get thirty feet of 1-inch bore hose, go to a burrow the up-wind side, face the car to the wind, put the hose into the burrow in the most up-wind hole, and fill that hole with dirt. As the smoke comes out of the other hole, fill in till all are packed. If a large

burrow, run the car for five minutes. When every rabbit will be killed. The rabbits are mostly carbon monoxide, which forms a certain compound with the blood of the rabbit and poisons it. I worked the Dodge Brothers car for six hours for a consumption of two gallons of petrol, and fumigated seventeen large burrows. This would have taken seven men eight days to dig out. I reckon that one day's work saved \$30 at least, as the seven diggers and one cook at \$2.25 a week, one boy at \$1 a week, and feed for nine men at \$1.75 a week comes to \$28.75 a week. Deduct the cost of petrol, oil, wear and tear, and two men to fumigate, you

will get an easy saving of \$10, and the rabbits are killed so much quicker."

### Island of Guam Buys Truck

What is claimed to be a new long distance selling record was established when the Packard Motor Car Company, of Pittsburgh, shipped a four and one-half ton truck to the island of Guam. The truck, however, was purchased by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Bridge Company, which has a government contract on that island. Guam lies 6,330 miles west of San Francisco, and is 30 miles long by 6 miles wide. The nearest service station is Honolulu or Japan, at both of which points are Packard shops.

### Suburban Company Secures Holdings

Dr. Jepson, manager of the Suburban Motor Transportation Company, announces that his organization has acquired a certain portion of the Armstrong holdings at Lutton, adjacent to the C.N.R. depot. Dr. Jepson says that stores, garages and workshops will be opened on these premises shortly. Matchless, Langford and Sooker are also spoken of as being probable places for the extension of the Suburban system.

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The 1920 Dunlop Tire will be even better than the 1919—and last year's product has certainly made fame for the name—Dunlop.

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You might as well get Quality Insurance with your tire purchases: Dunlop Tires Made-in-Canada not only represent the best that this country can produce, but Dunlop supremacy the world over furnishes the additional security of the "Master Brains of Tiredom."

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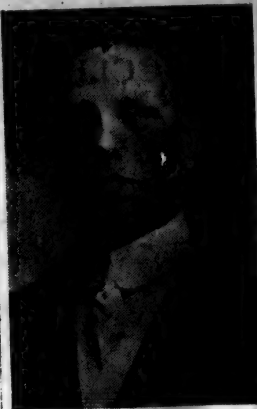
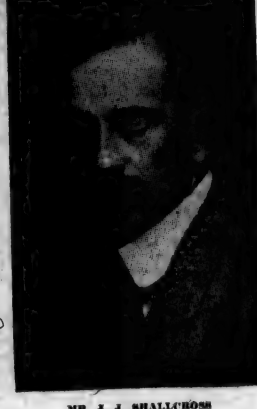
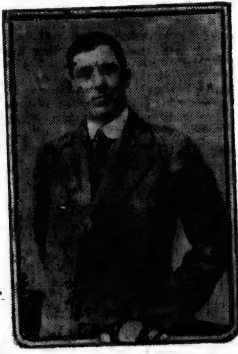
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## Potatoes

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Oak Bay Police CommissionerMR. J. VAUGHAN ROBERTS  
Oak Bay Police CommissionerRECOUNT PUTS MR.  
TODD UP ONE PLACEAlderman Fullerton Becomes  
Tenth Man on Council—  
Standing of Other Candi-  
dates Is Not Altered.

The official recount of the ballots cast in Thursday's aldermanic election was completed yesterday afternoon by Returning Officer W. W. Northcott. No material change in the order of the candidates as shown in the preliminary count was made, except that ex-Mayor A. E. Todd climbed up one place, sending Alderman John Harvey and Watson A. Clark are eliminated, their places being taken by Mr. Robert Dewar and Mr. Todd.

Following is the standing, according to the recount figures: The first ten were declared elected by Mr. Northcott shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They will be sworn in tomorrow morning by Judge P. E. Lampman: W. G. Cameron ..... 2,430 George Sangster ..... 2,036 Joseph Patrick ..... 1,907 Robert Dinsdale ..... 1,895 Robert Dewar ..... 1,893 W. J. Sargent ..... 1,843 Albion Johns ..... 1,839 Edwyn B. Andrews ..... 1,823 Albert E. Todd ..... 1,793 W. F. Fullerton ..... 1,786 John Harvey ..... 1,763 Watson A. Clark ..... 1,717 Mary Graves ..... 1,685

Keep the Bowels  
Regular and  
You'll be HealthyFor a Quarter You Can Assist  
Them Wonderfully With  
Dr. Hamilton's Pills

You'll never have health if the bowels are inactive. By keeping them right you ensure a clean, wholesome body. Why wait for constipation to clog up and sicken the whole system? Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they are the finest, mildest laxative known; put strength into the muscles of the stomach and never injure the delicate lining of the bowels. They get you in the habit of performing a certain function at a certain time, and thereby restore normal conditions. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are best because they help Nature help herself, and thereby keep the stomach strong, digestion good, blood pure, complexion clear, spirits bright and healthy. Price 25c.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR  
PROVINCIAL OFFICIALJoseph Cook, Cashier in Police  
Office at Vancouver, Miss-  
ing—Believed to Have Gone  
to United States.

Joseph C. Cook, clerk and cashier of the Provincial Police Department at Vancouver, is missing, and the authorities here and throughout the country are being circulated in an effort to effect his arrest. A warrant charging Cook with embezzlement of Government funds to the amount of \$50 has been issued by Superintendent McMyrn, but what is the total amount involved is not yet known. Auditors now being engaged going over his accounts. That the amount will be considerably greater than the above nominal sum is certain.

Cook, who disappeared last Thursday from Vancouver, is believed to have jumped to the other side of the international boundary. Superintendent McMyrn stated last night that Cook, who is a man of about 44 years of age and married with a family and a resident of Vancouver for a number of years, was accustomed, in his capacity as cashier of the Vancouver office, to take charge of the motor, game and other license fees which, at this time of year, are particularly heavy. It was his duty to turn over the receipts daily to the local Government agent. It is alleged that in so doing he kept back certain amounts, which he appropriated to his own use. Just how much money is missing will not be known until the complete investigation by the auditors is made. It is only a little over a year ago since irregularities in the Vancouver Provincial assessor's and collector's department were disclosed, and as the result of an investigation the then collector was dismissed and two subordinate officials were charged and convicted.

## RADIO CLUB MEETING

Invitation Issued to All to See Display  
of Apparatus Next Monday

A special "amateur night" will take place next Monday at Room 323 Pemberton Building, under the auspices of the Victoria Radio Club. The main feature of the evening will be a display of amateur apparatus and the discussion of the same as to their relative merits. A comprehensive list of apparatus will be on view, and the discussion to follow will elucidate points that might be improved upon in construction and connections.

The regular weekly meetings of the Radio Club are becoming very popular amongst professional and amateur wireless enthusiasts in the district. The chief object of the club is to foster the development of the science and keep the members in touch with the latest improvements in apparatus. Just at this particular stage the wireless knowledge of the world has been turned upon a new application of continuous wave transmission and reception, and as a consequence much that was formerly considered standard equipment will shortly be obsolete. All interested in wireless are cordially invited, as the value of the work of the club depends upon the co-operation of all who have a knowledge of the various phases of wireless development.

Mexican Citizens Threatened  
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.—Mexican citizens in the United States are warned not to testify before the investigating Mexican affairs under threat that a charge of treason may be brought against them. A statement made today by Hilario Medina, in charge of the Foreign Office here,Save Your Teeth  
and You Save  
Your Looks

Allow your teeth to lapse into a state of decay and eventually they will become mere useless "shells" or disappear entirely. It is then that your very features will change—fall like the shadow in the picture—because the healthy supporting teeth are missing. Under modern conditions this sacrifice of good teeth is needless, for

Dentistry of the  
Highest Quality

has been brought within the reach of every man or woman. At this dental office the painstaking personal service of Dr. Clarke is assured every patient, no matter how great or how small the dental operation may be. Highest quality materials only are used so that permanency of workmanship is assured.

Dr. Albert E.  
**Clarke**Office in the Reynolds Building, Cor. Yates and Douglas Streets.  
Office Phone 802. Res. 581R.Rabbits—Rabbits—Rabbits  
ROCKSIDE RABBITS

There're readers of the paper, who missed RYLAND'S Rockside Rhymes. And wondered why they'd not been heard through The Colonist or Times. But Jos. has just been lying low, and seeking to devise A nice surprise for housewives who would still economize. They say their husbands want a change, from so much butcher's meat. With beef or mutton every day, a change would be a treat. When Jos. heard this, said he, "I have it! the very thing, of course— Why, nice boiled rabbit served with bacon and plenty of onion sauce."

And so he hunted round about, and made a choice selection, Of RABBITS which at ROCKSIDE FARM did breed there to perfection. But in such numbers, Josh exclaimed, "I can't stand this increase." So hundreds now he's slain and sells at THIRTY CENTS A PIECE.

They're all on sale at RYLANDS' STORE, where also will be found, Choice Bacon, which can now be bought from FORTY CENTS the pound. So, ladies, do not miss this chance to visit RYLANDS' STORE, And if it's raining very hard—ring up two-one-six-four.

Just let your husbands have a treat, a really nice surprise, For rabbit and bacon's sure to bring the love-light in their eyes. And don't forget that onion sauce, its flavor is immense, And that a ROCKSIDE RABBIT costs you only THIRTY CENTS.

## ROCKSIDE

Poultry Farm Store

640 Yates St. J. Rylands, Prop. Phone 2164

## Why Pay More?



A six-hole polished steel top, cup water jacket, eliminating burning coils and having over five times the life. Oven bottom reinforced by strong cast iron trusses, cannot buckle or crack. Side walls heavily interlined with asbestos, reflecting the heat, giving a perfect baking oven.

Three-piece hot-blast, gas-consuming fire-back, so constructed that the direct saving in fuel will pay for this range in a short time. All plain nickel trimmings.

Our Special at  
**\$70.00**

Castings for Lorraine and Buck Ranges on hand.

**B. C. Hardware & Paint Co., Limited**  
717 Fort Street Phone 66









## A TELEPHONE MESSAGE

## Cupid's Promise

"HELLO, CENTRAL! Give me No. 666 Main, please. Yes. Hello! Is this Miss Polakster? Yes. This is the little god of love speaking to you. You know my voice in a moment, didn't you? You think me a little darling for what I did for you? Yes. Well, you know L-O-V-E. I don't spell marriage. There is a slip twist the cup and the lip. You think I called you up just to quarrel? No. What I want you to do is to make yourself 'fit.' Let your uncle give you some advice. When a woman is nervous, irritable, almost hysterical, at times melting into tears or laughing at small puns, she should brace up, get out of doors, breathe in good strength-bearing oxygen, and in other ways put her body into physical condition so that she may be proud of her womanhood and strong to bear the burdens of life. What's that? You think me extremely amusing? Well, now, let me tell you that Cupid is almost out of business as so fast and ill so much of the time that they don't 'make good.' You don't know what I mean, dear? Well, I tell you what, if I was a young man and I found the young woman I was courting was all the time sick, ill, pale, suffering from weakness, peculiar to the sex, I wouldn't stand it very long. Take the advice of little Doctor Cupid and build up your strength with Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a remedy prescribed only for just such cases as yours, by a physician who is known the world over.

## CUPID'S PLACE

Cupid has no place in a girl's heart if she is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down, worn out for no reason that she can think of. In such cases the body is not sound. The nervousness and other symptoms are telegraphed all over the body by the nerves, which are the telegraphic system of the human body, because the weak spot demands attention. The weak back, dizzy spells and black circles about the eyes are only symptoms. Go to the source of the trouble and correct the irregularity. Tone up the womanly system with a vegetable tonic and the other symptoms disappear. This can be done easily and intelligently.

The correctness of this advice is amply proved by the experience of



MADRID, Jan. 16.—An Algiers dispatch reports the seizure of the German Legation at Tangier by Moroccan authorities last night.

Arrange your parties at The Ploca-dilly.

Portuguese Ministry Resigns LISBON, Jan. 16.—The new ministry headed by Bernardino Costa as Premier and Foreign Minister has resigned after a manifestation directed against it.

## WORK OF OBSERVATORY TO OBSERVE STARS

## Purpose of 72-Inch Dominion Telescope to Investigate Bodies Too Faint for Smaller Instruments.

(By Dr. J. E. Flackett, Director.) Considerable interest has been aroused in the new star discovered by Miss Mackie at Harvard College Observatory, announced a few days ago. Harvard Observatory has now for many years systematically photographed the sky on every fine night, and these plates form an invaluable record, and have often been referred to in the case of novae or other singular objects or changes.

This nova is now and has been for nearly a month back too near the sun to be observed, and must evidently have been found by the observatory, visually. The brightest nova, since two which appeared in the 17th century, was the new star in Aquila, first seen on June 8, 1918, and which was on June 10 brighter than the first magnitude star. This star was previously about the 15th magnitude, and in three or four days increased about 100,000 times in brightness.

Go Through Changes All these novae appear to go through somewhat similar changes, as they generally rise from comparative faintness to a maximum in three or four days, and then gradually fade down to about their original brightness in the course of some months. In some sense they are not new, as almost invariably they can be found on photographs taken before their discovery, and the increase in brightness is due to some unknown cause, generally attributed to the passage of the star through a nebula.

The discovery of novae or similar objects is no part of the work of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. Indeed the telescope is quite unsuited for such work, as the photographs at Harvard are made with quite small camera lenses of one to eight inches aperture, mounted to follow the motion of the stars. One plate made by one of these small lenses covers more of the sky than can be obtained on 200 plates made with the 72-inch, and it would be folly to attempt such work with so large a telescope.

Purpose of Telescope The purpose of this great telescope is to investigate stars singly which are too faint to be observed with smaller instruments, and in this field it is doing remarkably fine and useful work. Although new single stars are not discovered in this way, stars previously considered single are shown to be in reality twin stars revolving around one another. As everyone knows, there are numerous double stars present in the sky, stars which, though apparently single to the eye, are shown to be double when observed with a telescope. The double stars referred to above which have been discovered to be twin stars at this observatory are, however, not of that class, as they are so far away and so relatively close together that no telescope, however powerful, has been able to visually show them to be double.

Their twin character is shown here when their velocity towards or from us is measured by the spectroscope. If the star is single, its speed with respect to the sun will be constant, but if, though apparently single, it is composed of two stars revolving

around one another, one of which is generally so much brighter than the other that only its spectrum can be measured. The speed will evidently not be constant. It will at one time approach, at another recede from us, and this will be shown by the spectroscopic.

Measure Stars' Speed In the regular programme of the observatory, which consists in measuring the speed in the line of sight of the fainter stars, 194 of these have been discovered in the double, or as it is commonly stated, 199 spectroscopic binaries have been discovered. Spectroscopic work has been carried on at numerous observatories throughout the world for the past 30 years and the total number of spectroscopic binaries discovered elsewhere has been about 800. In a year and a half of work with the 72-inch, 199 new binaries have been discovered, a very creditable record.

In addition to these discoveries, continuous observations of 10 of these binaries has shown how long it takes the pair to make a complete revolution and the shape and direction of the ellipse in which they move. For three of these double stars the ellipse is so nearly in the line of sight that they pass in front of one another twice in every revolution, and the eclipses occur so frequently at these times, the light diminishes. If the change in light is carefully observed as well as the velocity, then not only the shape and kind of orbit in which they revolve, but their distance or from the sun, ameters, masses and densities of the two stars, can be obtained. In general these bodies are much larger and brighter than our own sun, and this is the only method by which we can obtain the complete interpretation about stars. Besides the three determined here, only seven have been obtained at other observatories, and herein also the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is establishing a record.

Spectra of Stars Nevertheless, the discovery of binaries and the determination of orbits above spoken of are only secondary to the main work of the observatory, which consists in the systematic observation of the spectra of a selected list of stars, about 800 in number, mostly too faint to be observed, except with a very large telescope, for the determination of their distance or from the sun. Work on this programme is making very satisfactory progress and it is hoped it will be completed in about a year. As upwards of five thousand star spectra have to be photographed and measured, the programme requiring on the average three times the time required to observe, it is evident this is no small task.

Misapprehension It has seemed desirable to give this short summary of the work of the observatory to correct a prevalent misapprehension as to its character. If, as seems to be popularly supposed, the time of the astronomer was devoted to a search for new planets, comets or stars, practically no work of value would be accomplished, and the time of the telescope would be wasted on work for which it is entirely unsuited, work which can be many times better done by telescopes one-tenth the size. The only efficient method is to give a definite programme of work laid out, work which can only be done by the largest telescopes, and to prosecute this work, as I can safely say has been done here, with the utmost energy and enthusiasm. Then will the work which is most needed in the science be accomplished, and, in addition, though incidentally, many more discoveries will be made than would be likely if the whole time were devoted to that end.

## CHURCH AND CIVIC GOVERNMENT

(A Sermon Preached at Wesley Church on January 4 by Rev. R. M. Thompson.)

Text: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." Matt. 22:21. In dealing with these words of Jesus, we will do well to remember that in Judea there was never much separation between politics and religion. "The Jewish church was the Jewish nation." Their prophets were patriot orators, who spoke on the vital questions of the day, and their saints were national heroes. "Abraham founded the nation, Moses led the revolution in Egypt, and Joshua fought their battles." Public questions were religious questions. Read Isaiah, Amos or Hosea, and it will be impossible to look at these men as modern preachers, whose duties are supposed to be confined to "preaching the gospel," visiting the sick and burying the dead. The leaders in public and national questions, the moulders of public opinion.

In the days of Jesus, the outstanding political issue was the relation of the state to Rome. There were two parties. The Herodians who favored Caesar, and the Pharisees who were in opposition. These two parties sent representatives to Jesus with the question, "Tell us therefore it is lawful to pay tribute to Caesar?" They did not love Jesus, but they feared Him. They feared him more than they feared each other. Who knew but this man might gain a following, a third group arise, and work injury to them both? So they combined, and as political parties today frequently join forces to overthrow independent movements. Tell us, commit yourself, make a statement, answer yes or no. But Jesus looked through their bickering for party advantage, and brought them face to face with fundamental duties—"Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

Our Duty to God This duty, in our own time, receives regular emphasis. Sunday by Sunday, week by week, we are reminded of our duty to God, until many have come to interpret religious duty in terms of theology and doctrine. But Jesus teaches that we owe tribute to the state as well as to God. There is no state church. But the pity is, we have also lost, to a very great degree, religious ideals in Government. How often we hear the statement, "a good

man cannot remain good and stay in politics."

The church is largely to blame. The church could make it hard for a bad man to remain bad, and stay in public life, that is to do the Christian's duty, mix their religion with their politics.

In the Old Testament I read of where the city of Jericho came to Elshah to get help and advice in securing a pure water supply. The water supply of a city is a religious question, it concerns the public health and welfare. So Elshah and the town council co-operated and Jericho got good water. A like co-operation would improve many things in every city. Why should not the city and the church co-operate in all movements for the uplift of the community? But you say, the city may not seek your co-operation. The answer is simple. Elect men who will. In all times and places where the church has been vital and courageous, she has been aggressive in movements to create better conditions on earth. The weakness of the church today, and that is the cause of her failure, are both largely due to the fact that we have "kept religion out of politics." We have split up into multitudinous sects, we have debated the question of the church's duty, we have been largely out of the fact that we have "kept religion out of politics." We have split up into multitudinous sects, we have debated the question of the church's duty, we have been largely out of the fact that we have "kept religion out of politics."

Someone has said that only God and one man are necessary for the religion except our own. But that Christianity requires at least God and two men. Christianity is a social religion. It is impossible to practice it except in the company of others. It is only a theory except as the Gospel of the Kingdom of God. Christianity translated into conduct transforms the relationships of life. The great challenge of today is to "Christianize the community."

But to Christianize the community requires the co-operation of governments. All Christian reforms, such as the abolition of slavery, the prohibition of children from vice, reduction of infant mortality, proper recreational facilities, improved educational methods, these and a hundred others, require government or municipal action. Sooner or later, the authorities must sanction or condemn these reforms. If these reforms are Christian, what folly for Christians to elect men who are not by practice and habit, in sympathy with them. You can never Christianize the community until Christian people render their tribute to Caesar, and elect men who represent Christian ideals.

Civic apathy and indifference is the curse of our city. The urgent task of the churches in this city is to create a more sensitive civic conscience, to elevate the standard of civic honor and righteousness, by showing that civic obligation and Christian obligation are one. Can is the measure of aught. Duty is never optional. Think of what would happen if every citizen did his duty and put his utmost into civic betterment. Your civic government needs the personal interest of more good men. The church must help create that interest. You may talk reforms for ever. Nothing can come of it. The reactionary forces of your city do not talk, they work. So we may talk till doom's day, but reforms will not come till we work. When enough good men do their duty, the reform has already come. Do you want good civic government? Do you want it enough to put your name on the vot-

**SATISFIES SAVES CERVES**

**"Wee MacGregor" DRAG SAW**

The Original Light Weight, Portable, Gasoline Operated Drag Saw and Power Plant.

(Frequently Imitated—Never Equalled)

A guarantee goes with every "WEE MacGregor" Drag Saw and Utility Power Plant. Its 4 h.p. engine is reliable, efficient, easy to start and simple to operate. It is an inexpensive, practical and proven machine for the rapid and accurate cutting of wood under every condition met with in the woods or on the water. It has been adopted by the Federal and Provincial Governments, by logging companies, ranchers and farmers who can be operated easily and economically. The "WEE MacGregor" in this effort will be gladly furnished. Write for descriptive folder. It is free if you mention this paper.

**WEE MacGregor SAW MANUFACTURING CO.**  
510 Granville Street Vancouver, B.C.

Sales Representative for Vancouver Island.  
Geo. T. Mitchell, 612 Pandora Avenue, Victoria.

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| Circulation | 12 | Business | 11 | Job Printing | 197 | Editorial | 80 |
| Phone       |    | Phone    |    | Phone        |     | Phone     |    |

**"Colonist" Phone Numbers**

ers' list? Are you interested enough to go and vote, without having some one come after you in an automobile? Are you interested enough to try and get the right men to run for public office, to work for their election, and support them when they are elected? Surely that at least is our duty to Caesar.

There is our duty to God, there is our duty to Caesar. But there is a point where these two meet and become one. In its deepest sense, our duty to God is our duty to Caesar, and our duty to Caesar is our duty to God.

NANAIMO, Jan. 17.—A meteorological item of forty-five years ago appeared in yesterday's Free Press. It is the effect that on Wednesday, January 13, 1875, the thermometer registered zero and on the following day four degrees below, a field of ice carrying away three harbor buoys.

**99% EFFICIENT**

**TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES**

RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, GOUT, ETC.

A SURE RELIEF FOR THE WORST HEADACHE

**15 YEARS SUCCESS**

How old are YOU? "A woman is as old as she looks—a man as old as he feels."

Stay young! Pain wrecks you in the prime of life and wastes your best years. Fight Rheumatic pains with T.R.C.'s.

Available everywhere. If no druggist in your town ask them. Templeton's Western Branch, Box 124, Victoria. T.R.C. mailed everywhere for \$1.04 of booklet sent free on request.

VANCOUVER, THE OWL DRUG CO. VICTORIA, B. & CAMPBELL.



## Purity! Purity! Purity!

The one dominating note that runs all through the making of Sunlight Soap is Purity. The \$5,000 Guarantee you get with every single bar is not a mere advertisement. It marks a standard set for the buyers who select the choice Sunlight Soap materials—for the soap boiler—for the expert chemists—for the girls, even, who wrap and pack Sunlight.

Insist on getting the Soap you ask, for—

## Sunlight Soap

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

**Boeckh's Brushes**

**Do Not Shed the Bristles**

THE BRISTLES CAN'T COME OUT

PLAY STEEL—GUM BRUSH

THE BRISTLES CAN'T COME OUT

PLAY STEEL—GUM BRUSH

**Hickman Tye Hardware Co. LIMITED**

HARDWARE, Wholesale and Retail

554-556 YATES STREET

Store Phone 89

Office Phone 3043



## SHOWING CRANE AND DOUBLE BOTTOM OF SHIP



This is Hull No. 2, one of the two 5,000-ton steel freighters being built in the Harbor Marine Yard. The picture shows clearly the double bottom, which is claimed by Naval Architect Clark to contain over half the work which must be put into the construction of a vessel of this kind. The big Colby crane which travels between the two building ways and supplies the material for both ships, is clearly shown. It is a conspicuous mark on the old Indian Reserve.

## FIGHT OVER PLANT WILL BE RESUMED

Mr. Newman Erb Will Be Cross-Examined Monday in Connection With Litigation Over Prince Rupert Yard.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—The fight over the Prince Rupert drydock and shipbuilding plant which commenced a week ago today when Mr. Justice

**MAYNARD & SONS**  
AUCTIONEERS  
727-733 Pandora Ave.  
Instructed, we will sell at Sale Room,  
727-733 Pandora Ave.

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.  
Mahogany and Oak

**Household Furniture  
and Furnishings**

Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph  
and Records, cost \$175.

Full particulars later.  
**MAYNARD & SONS**  
Auctioneers Phone 537  
727-733 Pandora Ave.

Also No. 1242  
**MESSRS.  
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.**  
duly instructed by the owner, will  
sell by Public Auction at 1923  
Quamichan Street.

**Tomorrow, January 19**  
at 1:30 sharp, the whole of the  
**Household Furniture  
and Effects**

Including:  
**SITTING ROOM**—Walnut Centre  
Table with Carved Claws, pair of  
Easy Chairs, Up, in leather, 3 Carved  
Framed Standard Chairs, Up, in  
leather, Cane Arm Chairs, Brass Ell.  
Floor Lamp, Oak Oc. Table, Fire  
Basket, Fire Guard, Ornaments, Jar-  
dinieres, Plants, Window Curtains,  
Bordered Turkey Carpet, 12.5 by 10  
ft. Gramophone and 20 Records, etc.  
**DINING ROOM**—Mission Oak Ex.  
Table, Set of Dining Up, in leather,  
Pictures, Ornaments, Dinner and Tea  
Wares, Window Curtains, quantity of  
Books, Bordered Brussels Carpet, etc.  
**BED ROOMS**—White En. Beds,  
Springs and Top Mattresses, 5 ft.  
white enameled Wardrobe, Dressing  
Tables, Chests of Drawers, Chamber  
Pedestal, Cane Seat Chairs, Towel  
Rings, Bookshelves, 2 Dinner Baskets,  
Blankets, Rugs, Bordered Indian Car-  
pet, Brussels Carpet, Bed Lounge, Mir-  
rors, Window Curtains, Hinds, etc.  
**KITCHEN**—Nearly New Monarch  
Range, K. Cabinet, K. Chairs, Cook-  
ing Utensils, Crockery, quantity Pres-  
erved Fruits and Jams, Clothes Bas-  
ket, Hammock, Refrigerator, En-  
closed Cupboard, Wheelbarrow, Hoe,  
Garden Tools, 2 Stretchers, Coal and  
Wood, Portable Chicken House,  
Chicken House, Wire Netting, Plants  
and other goods too numerous to  
mention.

On view tomorrow morning from  
10 o'clock.  
Take the Oak Bay car for Foul Bay  
Road and walk to Quamichan Street

For further particulars apply to  
**STEWART WILLIAMS**  
The Auctioneers  
210 and 211 Hayward Building  
Phone 1255

Murphy issued an interim order re-  
straining Mr. Newman Erb and as-  
sociates in control, will be continued  
on Monday morning, when Mr. Erb  
is to present himself for cross-  
examination upon the affidavits he  
used in securing the interim order.  
The cross-examination will be in  
private before the registrar, but the  
material will be used later in the  
week when the public hearing is  
resumed. Mr. Erb is an attorney by  
profession who has made himself  
prominent in the railroad and indus-  
trial world of America. He is ex-  
pected in the city tomorrow from  
Prince Rupert where he had gone in  
personal custody of the court order.

**Ship Privileges Extended**  
OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—An Order-in-  
Council has been passed and approved  
extending to British and foreign war-  
ships and telegraph ships the same  
privileges of ex-warehousing free,  
spirits, tobacco and cigars included, as  
obtains in regard to these goods for  
regular ships' stores or trans-oceanic  
steamers or other vessels clearing  
from a Canadian port for Europe, the  
West Indies, South America or any  
foreign ports in the Pacific Ocean or  
in the sea fisheries.

**People's Furnishing**  
1408 Broad St. Co. Phone 747  
PAY US A VISIT BEFORE FURNISHING  
A HOME ON AN OFFICE, ETC.  
A BARGAIN WITH WEEKLY OWING  
TO ALTERATIONS AND NEW STOCK  
ARRIVING — BARGAINS FOR EVERY  
PURCHASER

**E. GREENWOOD**  
Auctioneer  
Instructed, will sell at the  
**Pandora Auction Mart**  
823—Pandora St.—823  
at an early date, a quantity of  
Household Furniture, etc., includ-  
ing: Handmade China Cabinet,  
Range, etc.  
Further consignments solicited.

**SLAUGHTER SALE  
OF FURNITURE**  
and not furniture alone, but  
other things you need in the  
house. We've got to move, but  
don't intend to move all we have.  
**FORT STREET EXCHANGE**  
747 Fort St. Phone 2155

4 Doors Above Blanchard  
**Sale  
Continues**  
All house furnishings greatly  
reduced.  
Cottage Buffet, \$35.00  
regular \$39.50 for  
Linoletum, big range of pat-  
terns. Sale price,  
per yard, \$1.35

**John S. Bartholomew, Jr.**  
Phone 519  
200 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

**John Bartholomew & Sons**  
"Sole" Furniture Store, 700 Fort St.  
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True home is here, and files with avail-  
able things.  
Kitchen & bath sets and modern cre-  
tures like—Shakespeare.  
We let's all know for a Prosperous New  
Year. We are all  
One very great blessing is that you  
can purchase all classes of Furniture  
at the above at about Half Price. We  
hold the largest and best-selected stock  
of Used Furniture in Victoria, and we  
sell at lowest prices for cash, or on  
Easy Terms. Monthly Payments  
Phone 2071

## INTEND TO LET ONE CONTRACT

Dr. Tolmie Wants Preliminary  
Work Done Separately and  
Immediately, But Ottawa  
Says All Be Let Together.

As the result of a wire sent by Hon.  
S. F. Tolmie to the Acting Minister of  
Public Works urging quick action on  
the drydock in order to cope with the  
unemployment situation, a reply was  
received yesterday stating that the  
work on the plane was going ahead as  
rapidly as possible, and may be ex-  
pected out in a comparatively short  
time. The message further states that  
when the contract is awarded it will  
include provision for all the work,  
including clearing and other prelimi-  
nary steps.

After looking into certain proposals  
made to him regarding the efficacy of  
letting the contract in two parts, the  
first being for grading and other pre-  
liminary work which could be done  
ahead with immediately to help the  
labor market while the plans are  
being prepared, Dr. Tolmie got in  
touch with Ottawa on the matter and  
is now working to change the decision  
which has been made in favor of  
letting one contract to cover all work  
as announced in the telegram men-  
tioned above.

## WORD FROM OTTAWA ON PILOTAGE MATTER

Department of Marine Re-  
ported to Have Denied In-  
tention of Acceding to Any  
Demand for \$350 Minimum.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—An Ottawa  
dispatch to The Vancouver Province  
says:  
"There is apparently a deadlock be-  
tween the Government and the pilots of  
British Columbia. It was stated  
emphatically at the Marine Depart-  
ment Friday that there was no intention  
to accept the proposal of the pilots  
that they should be guaranteed

## Children's Coughs Quickly Cured

It is very hard to keep the chil-  
dren from taking cold. They will run  
out of doors not properly wrapped  
—play too hard and become over-  
heated—get their feet wet—kick the  
bed clothes off at night.

There is nothing so good for chil-  
dren's coughs, colds, croup whoop-  
ing cough or bronchitis as Dr.  
Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It is so  
pleasant to the taste the youngsters  
take it without any fuss, and at the  
same time its promptness and effec-  
tiveness in loosening the phlegm,  
and healing the lungs and bronchial  
tubes are such that the cough is  
checked before any serious trouble  
can possibly develop.

Mrs. Harold Acker, Lake Pleasant,  
N.S., writes: "I have three children,  
the eldest eight years and the baby  
ten months old. They all had a bad  
cough. I knew of quite a few per-  
sons who had used Dr. Wood's Nor-  
way Pine Syrup with good results so  
I got three bottles. I am glad I did  
so as it is a sure cure for coughs  
and colds. A home where there are  
children should never be without it. I  
highly recommend it to those who  
need a quick cure."

Price 15c and 30c at all dealers.  
Manufactured only by the T. Mil-  
burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

a minimum salary of \$350 per month.  
The officials claim that under the old  
system before the Government re-  
organized pilotage system they never  
received this amount. The Govern-  
ment has offered the pilots up to \$325  
per month out of the first 50 per cent  
receipts. The remainder of the 40 per  
cent will be used for operating ex-  
penses as it is the intention as in the  
past to make the system self-sustain-  
ing. Any balance will be used for the  
establishment of a superannuation  
fund. Captain Robertson, superinten-  
dent of pilotage, is in British Columbia  
in an endeavor to secure a compro-  
mise.

Commenting on this The Province  
adds: "The pilots intend to stand  
firmly for some arrangement other  
than that proposed above. They state  
that it is absolutely the same as the  
original suggestion of the Government.  
The authorities are not willing to  
compromise with the pilots the latter  
will continue to operate as independ-  
ents, as they are now doing, and have  
been doing since January 1. This is  
the statement of Captain R. A.  
Batchelor, of the Vancouver pilots."

## GREAT SHIPPING MERGER IN U. S.

Concern Containing Green Star  
Line, Cosmopolitan Ship-  
ping Co., and Struthers &  
Dixon Line to Start.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—One of the  
largest mercantile marine concerns  
carrying the American flag, repre-  
senting a merger of three companies  
will open western headquarters in  
Chicago February 1. It was announ-  
ced tonight.

The combination represents an in-  
vestment of more than \$50,000,000  
and to its creation will go the hold-  
ings of the Green Star line, the  
Cosmopolitan Shipping Co., and the  
Struthers and Dixon Steamship line  
of San Francisco. In their control  
are 98 vessels with a deadweight ton-  
nage of 1,000,000 tons and capable  
of moving approximately twelve mil-  
lion tons yearly.  
Louis Swift is a director.

## AIR BASES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The announcement of the tentative  
plans of the Canadian Air Board to  
establish at least four air bases in  
this Province will be received by all  
flying men with enthusiasm, and the  
final choice will rest with the Gov-  
ernment flying authorities themselves.

The report names "Prince Rupert  
and Kamloops as being sure to have  
an air base apiece, and another base  
to be established further east of Kam-  
loops. The fourth and last base will  
be either on the island or on the  
southern mainland.

It appears to all who have follow-  
ed the interests of flying in British  
Columbia for some time past that the  
base furthest west will of necessity  
be a seaplane base. There are sev-  
eral places on the coast that have all  
the "ear-marks" of a very efficient  
site for a seaplane base.

The local branch of the Aerial  
League of Canada, which has achiev-  
ed over 14,000 flying miles in less  
than ten months flying, should be  
consulted on the subject when the  
choice is to be made. The Aerial  
League has effectively awakened the  
interest of the British Columbia pub-  
lic by successful flying carefully  
carried out.

From all material data to hand, the  
point occurs to the average man in  
the street as an ideal place for a sea-  
plane base would be in some of the  
sheltered coves of Finlayson Arm.

## Free—A 10-Day Tube

Send the coupon below  
and one for yourself how  
Pepsodent cleans.

## Apply Pepsin

Every Day to Your Teeth

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities



### To Fight Film

DENTAL SCIENCE has proved that the great tooth wrecker is a slimy film.  
You can feel it with your tongue. Most tooth troubles are caused by it. It  
clings to the teeth, enters the crevices, hardens and stays. And teeth will  
discolor and decay where that film stays, however much you brush them. That is  
why millions of tooth brush users fail to save their teeth.

That film is what discolours—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food  
substances which ferment and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth  
so cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.  
Scientists have for years sought ways to combat that film, but the methods proved  
ineffective. Then one man, after extensive research, applied activated pepsin—a di-  
gestant—to the film. And many clinical tests seem to clearly prove that he solved  
this great film problem.

We ask you to see for yourself. This pepsin method is employed in Pepsodent,  
and we offer a 10-Day Tube. See what it does when you use it. See the results in ten  
days. It will show you a way to clean your teeth as you never have cleaned them before.

### See How They Glisten

Analysis shows that the film is albuminous. Pepsin digests albumin.  
The object in Pepsodent is to dissolve the film, then to constantly combat it.  
But pepsin alone is inert. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful  
to the teeth. So pepsin long seemed forbidden.

Now a harmless, activating method has been found. And that method, used in Pepsodent,  
makes efficient pepsin possible.

It has been adopted, and is now endorsed, by leading dentists everywhere.  
It does what nothing else has done, and everyone should use it.

We urge you to prove it yourself. Ask up for a 10-Day Tube.  
Look at your teeth and see what it does. See how they glisten.  
Do this for your sake and your children's sake.  
Learn the way—the only way—to cleaner, safer teeth.

CANADA  
**Pepsodent**  
REG. IN

The New-Day Dentifrice

A Scientific Product—Sold by Druggists Everywhere

### Clip This Coupon

Send it for a 10-Day Tube.  
Use like any tooth paste. Note  
how clean the teeth feel after  
using. Mark the absence of  
the slimy film. See how the  
teeth whiten as the fixed film  
disappears. It will be a re-  
velation.

### 10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO.,  
1104 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-day Tube of Pepsodent to

Name .....

Address .....

There are bays there of an absolutely  
ideal situation for a very extensive  
seaplane base, and most of them af-  
ford the dual advantage of having an  
aerodrome for land machines right  
alongside.

With the interest the Island public  
have taken in aerial development this  
last year it would be a peculiarly fit-  
ting recognition of such interest to  
allot the western air base to the  
Island.

Another argument in favor of an  
Island base is that the distance be-  
tween the Island and the United  
States is far less than the distance  
between the United States coastal  
ports and the town sections of the  
mainland.

For instance, it is only some  
twenty miles across the gulf to the  
American side, whereas it is over

seventy miles from Seattle to say  
Vancouver by air. The western port  
will of necessity be a customs air port,  
and for that reason alone the Island  
has first claim on account of more  
favorable location of aircraft from the  
other side. The United States have  
gone in largely for seaplanes, and it  
will have to be an efficient seaplane  
base on this coast to act as customs  
air port for the American traffic.

Four air bases will make a very  
nice beginning for the aerial devel-  
opment of British Columbia, but we  
venture to think that before long the  
four original bases will have been ex-  
tended to meet the needs of the rap-  
idly advancing science as applied to  
commercial uses.

The Air Board is to be congratulated  
on its policy and will have earned  
the support of all flying men in the

Dominion by the recent announce-  
ments. The commencement of flying  
is fairly slow in Canada, but the  
foundations will be secure at least,  
and there appear to be great things  
ahead of the Dominion which turned  
out so many first rate flying men  
in the last struggle for existence in  
the air—Omadhaun.

### Report Premature

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—The an-  
nouncement from Ottawa yesterday  
that the subsidy for the Vancouver  
drydock was being awarded to  
Coughlin & Sons, is stated here to be  
premature. A special dispatch from  
Ottawa to The Vancouver World to-  
day states that no action has been  
decided on by the department, nor  
there be for the present. Three bids  
are still being considered.



## "Not a Sign of Fire Nor Yet a Trace of Heat"

WHAT would you think if some  
day you were transplanted  
into the midst of the SHELLY 4-X  
BAKERY? Yes, if you found it  
lined with snow-white porcelain,  
cool as your parlor and without the  
slightest sign of fire or heat.  
Wouldn't this be according to your  
highest ideals as to a place where  
bread should be baked?

And, if you saw electrically driven  
machines doing all the mixing, knead-  
ing and moulding; and thousands of  
golden-crowned, flaky loaves hand-  
led by white-clad bakers; would you be-  
lieve it possible that bread could be  
baked under more hygienic condi-  
tions—more uniform or of more eat-  
able goodness?

Such is a description of the SHELLY  
4-X BAKERY with its rows of ovens  
half a block long. You are personally  
invited to visit and see it in operation.

Shelly Bros. Limited

Phone 444

























**Free Cutting During This Week**

All materials bought during Home Sewing Week cut to your patterns if desired, by an experienced dressmaker, without charge.

**30-Inch Liberty Gingham Checks**

Regular 45c Value for 29c Yard

Liberty Gingham Checks, an excellent material for house dresses, children's dresses and aprons, etc. 30 inches wide. Comes in fashionable novelty check designs. Reg. 45c value for yard, 29c.

# Gordons Limited

Phone 5510

739 Yates Street

**Materials Made Up Free**

All Sheetings and Table Cloths bought during Home Sewing Week will be made up free, if desired, by an experienced sewer.

**36-Inch Dimity Satin Stripes**

Regular 75c to 85c Value for 50c Yard

Dimity Satin Stripes for children's dresses and fancy tea aprons, etc. This is a very fine quality; 36 inches wide. Regular 75c to 85c value for a yard, 50c.

# HOME SEWING WEEK

## COMMENCES

## TOMORROW

### SPECIALS

**For Home Sewing Week****New Spring Gaberdine Suitings**

Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 Values at 95c Yard

An early shipment of New Spring Suitings, which we have marked at a very special price for Home Sewing Week. These come in novelty stripe and check designs. Excellent wearing quality; 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 values at yard, 95c.

**Palm Beach Suiting**

Regular 85c to \$1.00 for 59c Yard

Palm Beach Suiting, in an exceptionally good quality; 36 inches wide. Comes in rose, lavender, blue, green, tan and sage. Regular 85c to \$1.00 values for yard, 59c.

**Fancy Velour**

Regular 75c Value for 49c Yard

Fancy Floral Velour, suitable for kimono, house dresses, etc.; 28 inches wide. Reg. 75c value for yard, 49c.

**Pyjama Cloth**

29 Inches Wide, Yard, 39c

Pyjama Cloth, an ideal fabric for pyjamas and shirts, etc. This is a well-woven cloth which will give good wear; 29 inches wide. Yard, 39c.

**Fancy Suitings**

27 Inches Wide, Yard, 39c

Fancy Suitings in an excellent wearing quality. These come in natural grounds, with small spot designs; 27 inches wide. Per yard, 39c.

## Staples and Wash Goods for Home Sewing Week

Featuring materials suitable for Home Sewing, gathered from the best English and Canadian mills, and, with the present-day price of cotton, our prices will be found exceptionally advantageous

**Bleached Sheetings, Made From High-Grade Cotton, Heavy Quality**

1 1/2 yard wide Bleached Sheet- ing, per yard, 70c, 80c and 85c.

2 yards wide Bleached Sheet- ing, per yard, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.15.

2 1/2 yards wide Bleached Sheet- ing, per yard, 90c, \$1.15, \$1.25, and \$1.35.

2 3/4 yards wide Bleached Sheet- ing, per yard, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.35.

**Exceptional Values in Flannelettes**

We offer the best British and Canadian makes.

**White Flannelettes**

27 inches wide, per yard, 35c.

30 inches wide, per yard, 40c.

34 inches wide, per yard, 50c.

**Horrockses' White Flannelette**

34 inches wide, per yard, 60c.

36 inches wide, per yard, 70c.

**Stripe Flannelette**

Assorted neat stripe patterns; splendid wearing qualities.

Per yard, 35c, 45c and 50c.

**Canton Flannels**

Unbleached Canton, heavy qual- ity. Per yard, 45c.

Bleached Canton, with a good nap. Per yard, 30c.

Bleached Canton, heavy quality. Per yard, 45c.

**Pillow Cases**

Pillow Cases at last year's prices. These are made from a fine grade of pillow cotton, which will stand hard wear.

40 and 42 inches wide, each, 40c.

40, 42 and 44 inches wide, each, 50c.

40 and 42 inches wide, each, 60c.

**Pillow Circular**

Pillow Circular, extra heavy quality, 40 and 42 inches wide.

Per yard, 65c.

44 and 46 inches wide. Per yard, 75c.

**Table Damasks**

We are offering exceptional values in both Linen and Cotton Table Damasks.

Unbleached Table Damask, 56 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.50.

Bleached Irish Table Damask, 64 inches wide. Per yard, \$2.25.

70 inches wide. Per yard, \$2.75.

All Linen Table Damask, as- sorted patterns, 70 inches wide. Per yard, \$3.75.

72 inches wide. Per yard, \$4.75.

**Union Shirtings**

Scotch Union Shirtings, in neat stripe patterns, 28 inches wide.

Per yard, \$1.00.

Scotch Union Shirtings, finer quality, 29 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.25.

**English Oxford Shirtings**

Oxford Shirtings, in a strong wearing quality, 27 inches wide. These come in neat shirting patterns. Per yard, 65c.

**Scotch Winceys**

Scotch Wincey—This is a most reliable material for shirts, pyjamas, blouses, etc. We have a nice range of stripes suitable for all purposes; 36 inches wide. Per yard, 75c.

**Clydella Flannel**

A popular fabric for day and night wear. Unshrinkable, 31 inches wide. Comes in plain colors and nice stripe effects. Per yard, \$1.35.

**Viyella Flannel**

Viyella Flannel, in cream only; 31 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.95.

**Baby Flannel**

Baby Flannel, all pure wool; 27 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.10.

Cream Winceys, in both a fine and heavy quality; 30 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.00.

**Wash Prints at 30c Yard**

A choice range of Wash Prints, in light and dark floral and shot effects; 26 inches wide. Per yard, 30c.

Crumb's Best English Prints, 32 inches wide, in light and dark colors. Per yard, 45c.

**Zephyr Gingham**

Zephyr Gingham, in check and floral designs. The wearing qualities of gingham are well known. We specially recom- mend them for house dresses and children's wear. 27 inches wide. Per yard, 45c.

**Scotch Gingham**

Novelty Plaid Scotch Gingham. These come in beautiful color- ings and are a very fine qual- ity. 32 inches wide. Per yard, 85c.

**Nurse Cloth**

Nurse Cloth of English manu- facture; known for their good wearing qualities. Comes in navy, hospital blue; also light and dark grounds with stripe effects. 27 inches wide. Per yard, 60c.

30 inches wide, better quality. Per yard, 75c.

## Dress Goods and Silks for Home Sewing Week



### Natural Pongee Silk

33 Ins. Wide. Per Yd., 59c

Natural Pongee Silk, of exceptional value; offered at a remarkably low price. Suitable for dresses and waists and children's wear. 33 inches wide. Per yard, 59c.

### 36-Inch Figured Silk Mixtures, \$1.00 Yard

Dainty designs on white and colored grounds; suitable for children's dresses, waists, kimono and many other uses; 36-inch. Yard, \$1.00.

### 36-Inch Novelty Voiles, \$1.25 Yard

Some of the most dainty and choice Dresden designs in this good-wearing and useful fabric, for waists, dresses, frocks for the children and for many other purposes; 36-inch. Yard, \$1.25.

### 40 and 50-Inch Shepherds' Plaid \$1.10 to \$3.75 Yard

For children's garments, skirts and dresses for morning and afternoon wear. This is a recog- nized hard wearing and good washing fabric. In a variety of checks we are offering this splendid cloth at, 40-inch, yard, \$1.10. 50-inch, yard, \$2.50 and \$3.75.

### 36-Inch Heavy Novelty Crepes, \$1.75 Yard

A real novelty crepe of a nice heavy quality, yet soft and clinging, with a very neat satin check of the self color. For dainty frocks, waists and for children's wear; 36-inch. Yard, \$1.75.

### 36-Inch Tartan Plaids, \$1.00 Yard

For school wear, separate skirts, blouses and many useful purposes. This is always a good wearing and useful fabric, and is always popular; 36-inch. Yard, \$1.00.

## Just Received a Shipment of Morrall's and Newey's English-Made Notions

You will soon start in to do your Spring sewing, and there will be any number of little things you will need to have on hand before you start, for in- stance:

Morrall's Best Sewing Needles, package, 10c.

Morrall's Darning Needles, per package, 5c.

Morrall's Steel Bodkins, per package, 5c.

Morrall's Hairpins, waved or straight, black and bronze; sizes 2, 2 1/2 and 3 inches. Per package, 5c.

Morrall's Invisible Hairpins, black and bronze. Per package, 5c.

Morrall's Lace or Millinery Pins, pearl heads. Per package, 10c.

Morrall's Auto Veil Pins, colored heads. 3 on card, 20c.

Morrall's Auto Veil Pins, black and colored. 2 on card, 5c.

Morrall's Toilet Pin Cubes, black and colored. Cube, 7 1/2c, 10c, 20c and 25c.

Newey's Snap Fasteners, black and white. Per card, 5c.

Newey's Trefoil Hairpins, assorted sizes. Per box, 10c.

Newey's Hooks and Eyes, black and white. Per card, 5c.

**Notion Specials**

Shoe Laces, black, tan and grey; 36, 45, 54 and 63 inches. Special, pair, 5c.

Average Blocked Tape, all sizes; narrow and wide. Special, bolt, 7 1/2c.

Kleinert's Double-Covered Nainsook Dress Shields, washable. Special, pair, 50c.

## Swiss Embroideries Insertions and Flouncings

Embroidery edgings, 1/2 or 1-inch wide; neat designs in a wide choice of patterns, blocked or open. Per yard, 10c.

Embroidery Edgings, in wider widths, with buttonhole or fancy edges; good durable qualities. Per yard, 12 1/2c and 15c.

5-Inch Cotton Embroidery, neat patterns. Per yard, 20c.

Embroideries in fine Swiss Muslin and Long- cloth, in widths varying from 3 1/2 to 5 inches. Pretty patterns with strongly worked edges. Per yard, 35c to 45c.

10-Inch Embroidery, strong open patterns. Per yard, 45c.

9-Inch Fine Organdie Flouncing, with scalloped edges. Per yard, 95c.

16-Inch Swiss Embroidery, fine quality and attractive designs. Per yard, 98c.

18-Inch Embroidery, suitable for children's dresses, etc. Per yard, \$1.00.

18-Inch Embroidery Flouncing, with beading; heavy solid patterns. Per yard, 49c.

18-Inch Embroidery, nice quality; good designs. Per yard, 75c.

27-Inch Embroidery, worked in deep open patterns, with scalloped edges. Per yard, 95c.

27-Inch Embroidery of exceptionally fine quality; deeply embroidered in dainty designs, with scal- loped edges. Per yard, \$1.49 and \$1.59.

27-Inch Swiss Embroidery of fine quality, with neat hemstitched border; dainty for infants' garments.



### Special

3 1/2-Inch Embroidery of fine quality Longcloth, embroidered in pale blue, dainty designs with scal- loped edges. Today's value, 50c a yard. Very special, yard, 25c.